NEW LABOR TROUBLE CLOSES AUTO PLANTS

"The FIRST with the LATEST" Full United Press leased wire

People's Paper For All Orange County
Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

FINAL EDITION

VOL. XXXII, NO. 160 | Leading Daily Orange Co., pop. 135,000 (est.); Santa Ana pop. 35,000 (est.). Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918. | SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1937 | 3c Per Copy. 75c Per Month

7 DIE IN BUS CRASH

F. D. R. Predicts Court Bill To Pass

FAMOUS NEWLYWEDS SHOW HAPPINESS

Sped by airplane, radio and telephoto, this picture brings a view of the world's most famous newlyweds, the Duke and the Duchess of Windsor, as they appeared shortly after their wedding at Monts, France. The wedding was held in open defiance of leaders of the Church of England just as the duke had defied the British government to make American-born Mrs. Wallis Warfield his bride. Acme Telephoto.

Duke, Wally Cheered By Thousands During Short Stay In Venice

VENICE, June 4.—(UP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, smiling and happy, arrived at the famous City of Canals at 3:50 p. m. today enroute to their secluded honeymoon retreat in Austria. They were cheered by 1000 persons at the station.

Military and naval officers, Venetian citizens and tourists crowded around the ducal coach as the train arrived. They cheered when the duke and duchess left the train and went to the quay.

Police held the crowd back while the honeymooners embarked on a motor launch furnished by the municipality and started a tour of the city, having three hours for sightseeing before starting for Arnoldstein, Austria.

The duke and duchess were welcomed at the station by the British consul, Allen Napier, and by Count Bellegrade on behalf of the municipality of Venice.

The duke wore a single breasted brown plaid suit without vest, a blue shirt and a red tie.

The duchess was in a blue and white print frock and small white hat.

Both looked a bit self-conscious as they made their way to the quay between lanes of cheering crowds.

The reception here was the most enthusiastic the bridal couple have received during their journey. At Milan, they were greeted by a crowd of about 500, who clapped and cheered, shouting "King, king,

(Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

BOARD ASKED TO DROP STEEL CASE

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(UP)—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, largest subsidiary of United States Steel, today informed the National Labor Relations board it had abandoned its company union plan and asked the board to discontinue its case against the corporation involving alleged violations of the Wagner Labor Relations act.

Baseball Results

NEW YORK, June 4.—Joe Moore, New York Giants' outfielder, was struck in the forehead by a ball thrown by Larry French, Chicago Cubs' southpaw, in the first game of today's doubleheader at the Polo Grounds and was assisted from the field.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON ....000 020 xxx— — —
DETROIT ....010 011 xxx— — —
Appleton & Hogan; Bridges & Tebbetts.

NEW YORK ......000 00x xxx— — —
CLEVELAND .....100 10x xxx— — —
Chandler & Dickey; Allen & Pytlak.

(First Game)
PHILADELPHIA ..100 004 01x— — —
ST. LOUIS ....000 200 12x— — —
Ross & Hayes; Hildebrand, Koupal & Huffman.

Boston at Chicago, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH ...000 100 000—1 5 4
BOSTON ....060 210 00x—9 11 1
Swift, Hoyt, Bauers & Todd; Turner & Lopez.

(First Game)
CHICAGO .....100 100 021 01—6 16 2
NEW YORK ..220 010 000 00—5 7 3
French, C. Davis, Bryant & Hartnett, O'Dea; Hubbell, Coffman, Melton & Danning.

ST. LOUIS ....000 220 5xx— — —
BROOKLYN ....001 030 0xx— — —
Weiland & Ogrodowski; Hamlin & Phelps.

CINCINNATI .....010 400 31x— — —
PHILADELPHIA ..001 000 41x— — —
Hollingsworth, Grissom & Lombardi; Lamaster, Mulcahy & Grace.

TWO SANTA ANANS KILLED IN CRASH

C. W. Hawthorne, well-known Santa Anan, was killed instantly this morning in an automobile accident in Sidney, Neb., and Peter McIntosh, also of Santa Ana received injuries from which he died shortly after noon. Mrs. McIntosh is in Roche hospital at Sidney critically injured and Mrs. Hawthorne is in the same hospital with a broken arm and head and body lacerations.

According to meager information obtained here, Hawthorne and McIntosh received fatal injuries when a tire on the car in which they were touring the east, with their wives, blew out. The accident happened early this morning.

The Hawthorne and McIntosh families left here several days ago on an automobile tour to Nebraska where Hawthorne owned considerable farming land.

In addition to his widow Hawthorne is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eddie Lane and Miss Marjorie Hawthorne, both of Santa Ana. In addition to his widow, Mrs. Flora M. McIntosh, McIntosh is survived by one daughter, Mrs. R. A. Fuller, Santa Ana.

JUDGE URGED FOR POST

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(UP)—Sen. William G. McAdoo, D., Calif., today recommended to President Roosevelt that U. S. District Judge Albert L. Stephens, Los Angeles, be appointed to one of the two new judgeships recently created in the ninth circuit.

GERMANY AND ITALY IN PACT

ROME, June 4.—(UP)—Italy and Germany have formed a definite defensive entente, Virginio Gayda, editor of the authoritative Giornale D'Italia and semi-official spokesman for Premier Benito Mussolini, announced today.

Gayda said that while waiting for Europe to return to good sense and reason, Italy and Germany are "associating their spirits and forces in defense of their great national values, in which are also associated many common European values."

The editor referred to the presence in Rome of Field Marshal Werner Von Blomberg, German war minister, and said:

"It confirms the cordiality and reciprocal respect already instituted during the bloody trials of the great war between the two armed forces of the two nations, and develops and defines the lines of this defensive entente which will appear one day in its true value as a protective force for the two nations as well as for the whole of European civilization."

Hear Arguments On Tax Action

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—(UP)—Three federal jurists today heard arguments in which the Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Western Pacific railroads and the Southern California Telephone company attempted to prevent the state from collecting money under the "for use" tax.

Meantime, the state sought to have the jurists vacate a temporary injunction granted the railroads and the telephone company restraining the state from levying the tax until the outcome of the present proceedings.

Companies opposing the tax claim it deprives them of property "without due process of law."

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM OF YEAR STANDS

WASHINGTON, June 4—(UP)—President Roosevelt declared flatly today that he believes his court program is going through congress, perhaps at this session.

Requests Completed

At the same time the President revealed that his legislative requests for this session of congress had been completed. He said he contemplated no more special messages to congress and that the year's legislative program would stand as presented to date.

While Mr. Roosevelt did not cite the measures on which he considered action most desirable, Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson listed these as farm tenancy, slum clearance, extension of nuisance taxes and closing tax evasion loopholes, executive and judicial reorganization and the wage and hours bill.

Silent on Compromise

Speaking at his regular press conference, Mrs. Roosevelt declined to discuss the compromise suggestions voiced last night by Robinson after a White House conference, emerging, Robinson said he expected a court vote before adjournment but intimated compromise so broadly that it was believed the president might finally consent to limiting reorganization to the lower courts, leaving the supreme court at its normal membership. Robinson said, however, that the high bench needed "new blood."

Instead Mr. Roosevelt reiterated his determination to fight for his court program and declared his belief that the country is behind him in the drive to reorganize the judiciary.

He emphasized that his judiciary program embraces changes in the

(Continued On Page 2, Column 1)

MILL WORKERS ROUT STRIKERS

NEWBERRY, Mich., June 4.—(UP)—Approximately 150 striking lumberjacks and sawmill workers from Munising were chased from Newberry today after they had made an unsuccessful attempt to close the plants of the Newberry Lumber and Chemical company.

The strikers, who came from Munising yesterday, advanced on the plants early this morning. Loyal employes were waiting for them. Many held fire hoses, although Sheriff Ernest Shaw urged them not to use them.

The invaders were put to flight almost as soon as they entered mill property and announced their intention to close the plants. With company employes at their heels the strikers rushed from the gates and out of town. They were followed by employes in motor cars.

During the chase an unidentified man, believed to be a striker, died on the street. Coroner R. E. Spinks announced after an autopsy that the victim had died from malnutrition and exhaustion.

Witnesses said the strikers appeared gaunt and weary and apparently were without funds to buy food. They are a part of the 6000 workers of Michigan's northern timber lands who are on strike for higher wages, single bunks, showers in every bunkhouse, and free meals for transient workers.

Parade To Open Horse Show Here

Led by the National Youth Administration band horsemen and horsewomen from all over Southern California will parade through the streets of Santa Ana tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock as the opening event of the horse show to be staged at the Santa Ana Municipal bowl under auspices of the Santa Ana unit, Assistance League of Southern California.

Hold Show Tomorrow

The horse show will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening and funds derived through the event will be used in maintaining a bed in the children's ward at St. Joseph's hospital.

In addition to some of the outstanding show horses of Southern California, mounted groups in the line of march will be representative of the leading equestrian organizations of the southland.

Santa Ana will be represented by the Santa Ana Saddle Pals, a mounted organization well known in this county numbering some of the best horsemen and horsewomen in the city as members. The El Rodeo Riding club will be represented by 50 riders, including

(Continued On Page 2, Column 4)

DE LOGE FINED IN CITRUS CASE

Frank DeLoge, manager of the Golden West packing house at Tustin, today was fined $500 by Justice Dwight T. Hayden, of Tustin, for packing citrus fruits damaged by frost beyond the 15 per cent tolerance allowed by state law.

The court suspended $350 of the fine for one year, on condition that DeLoge refrain from violating any section of the agricultural code during that period. Immediate payment of $150 was required.

DeLoge appeared before the court yesterday and pleaded guilty to the complaint, which had been filed by Frank Kramer, supervising inspector of standardization for the state department of agriculture.

When DeLoge today protested at the severity of the fine, Justice Hayden pointed out that the citrus industry itself was responsibile for adoption of the law, which was for its own protection, and advised that a packing house should keep within a tolerance of 12 or 13 per cent, so that if its fruit inadvertently slipped over the line, it still would be within the legal tolerance.

CONTROL FIRE ON ARMY'S TRANSPORT

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., June 4.—(UP)—The U. S. army transport-freighter Ludington, carrying 700 tons of explosives, raced toward this port at the Atlantic entrance to the Pamana canal today with a fire in its No. 5 hold. Sixty-three men were aboard.

Latest reports indicated that the blaze was under control, and that the ship expected to arrive here tonight.

The Ludington left New York a week ago with explosives for the fleet, air and submarine bases at Coco Solo, C. Z.

Fire broke out yesterday morning. The hold was sealed immediately.

TWO MAJOR FACTORIES ARE CLOSED

BULLETIN

DETROIT, June 4.—(UP)—New labor troubles spread to two General Motors plants today as Chrysler corporation officials announced settlement of difficulties that forced a shutdown in one of their factories. The Fisher Body and the Pontiac factories were forced to close.

DETROIT, June 4.—(UP)—Two major automobile manufacturers—Chrysler and Packard—were forced to close factories today because of new labor troubles.

Chrysler closed its Jefferson and Kercheval avenue plants to an estimated 8100 workers after attendants on the motor line had refused to work with employes who do not belong to the United Automobile Workers of America.

At 11:30 a. m., the corporation announced that it had been forced to close its De Soto division plant to 1500 workers because of a shortage of motors and bodies provided by the idle Chrysler plants. De Soto will reopen on Monday noon, company officials said.

Packard announced that a sit-down strike of 150 workers in the metal stamping and finish division had brought a partial shutdown to the body division where 2500 workers are employed.

Both corporations have agreements with the U. A. W. A. forbidding strikes during the period the pact is in force. Union officials hastened to the general offices of both companies to attempt settlement of the difficulties.

Chrysler ordered its two plants closed shortly after 8:30 a. m. A few moments earlier workers on the motor line had protested the employment of non-union men and had, according to the management, refused to work.

DAVILA NAMED TO MOLA POST

SALAMANCA, Spain, June 4.—(UP)—Nationalist authorities said today that their drive on Bilbao would continue relentlessly despite the death of Gen Emilio Mola, commander in chief on the northern front.

Gen. Francisco Franco, dictator, named Gen. Jose Fidel Davila, president of the technical commission in the governing junta, to succeed Mola.

At the same time Franco named Gen. Enrique Saliquet to command the central army including the Madrid front.

Mola was killed yesterday when his plane crashed into a mountain side in dense fog on its way from Vitoria to Vallabolid. With him died Lieut. Col. Pozas, a brother of the Loyalist General Pozas; Captain Chamorro, the plane's pilot; Major Cheane of the general staff and Sergeant-Mechanic Barrado.

Pilot Chamorro found himself trapped in mountains. Peasants saw him turn one way, then another, each time to start into a peak. He sought a way out through a gorge, but a wing caught on the jagged outcropping rocks. Only a shepherd boy saw the actual crash. He ran to the village of Castille de Jeones nearby with the news.

DIRECTS QUIZ

Otis Babcock, district attorney of Sacramento county, who is conducting investigation into charges of bribes during the recent session of the state legislature. Babcock arrived in Los Angeles today in connection with the case.

FITTS TO AID BRIBE INQUIRY

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—(UP)—District Attorney Otis B. Babcock of Sacramento today predicted new indictments would be returned in the Sacramento county investigation of an asserted legislative scandal.

The Sacramento prosecutor made his prediction upon arrival here to pursue a "hot tip" in connection with the inquiry. He went into conference immediately with District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles county.

Fitts promised all facilities of his office would be placed at Babcock's disposal in his investigation. The Sacramento district attorney disclosed he had a sheaf of subpoenas in his possession and would use them to hale witnesses before the Sacramento grand jury.

The prosecutor said he intended to concentrate on the tideland oil and Arroyo Seco investigations, possibly interviewing some witnesses concerning the anti-Coca-Cola bill introduced by Assemblyman Charles A. Hunt, of Los Angeles.

He planned to be back in Sacramento in time for arraignment of Assemblyman Gene Flint, Los Angeles, who appears in superior court next Friday to answer charges of offering a bribe to Assemblyman Fred Reaves, San Pedro, in exchange for a favorable vote on the Welsh tideland oil bill.

AMELIA DEPARTS ON BRAZIL FLIGHT

PARAMARIBO, Netherlands Guiana, June 4.—(UP) — Amelia Earhart, American woman flyer on a flight around the world, took off at 4:10 a. m. C. S. T. today for Fortaleza, Brazil. Weather conditions were good.

WRITER, HUSBAND SUED

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—(UP)—Vina Delmar, prominent writer, and her husband, Eugene Delmar, today were named defendants in a $53,000 damage suit filed in superior court as a result of an automobile accident.

OCCUPANTS ARE BURNED IN ACCIDENT

BULLETIN

Fred C. Farrar, identified through a billfold found on his person bearing the address of 701 East Santa Clara avenue, Santa Ana, is the brother of Mrs. James B. Tucker. Farrar was one of those killed in the bus crash today. He had been visiting at the Tucker home here, leaving for Oregon yesterday morning, where he was to resume work in an Oregon lumber camp.

REDDING, Cal., June 4—(UP)—The charred, unrecognizable bodies of seven men who died at dawn in the flaming wreckage of a Greyhound bus were brought to mortuaries here today.

Mortimer A. Wilson, of Redding, driver of the vehicle which plunged into a highway embankment, ran half way up its face, then somersaulted and burst into flames, was the only one identified.

Joseph R. Sober, operator of a Redding undertaking establishment, said the other six bodies were so fire-blackened that apparently the only hope of establishing their identities lay in a handful of trinkets which were not destroyed in the fire.

Four of the bodies were in Sober's mortuary. Three others were in the McDonald and Scott undertaking parlor. Three physicians examined the remains, Sober said, and established definitely that all were men.

The mortician, who brought four of the victims back to Redding from the wreck scene 48 miles north of here said authorities directed by Coroner Roy S. Duggins had searched the wreck thoroughly and failed to find a trace of a woman and child who reportedly boarded the bus between Baird and Delta after the stage had left Redding with six men and the driver aboard.

Substantiating doubt that the woman and child actually were passengers on the bus was the story of Lieut. Ralph M. Cissne of the Sims CCC camp, a mile from Shiloah Springs, where the accident occurred.

"I helped remove the bodies from the wreckage," Cissne said. "We sifted the ashes and examined the entire inside of bus and failed to find any trace of a woman or child.

He said, however, the searchers did find a woman's wrist watch and clothing in one of the fire-blackened suitcases.

Capt. F. S. Curren of the C. C. C. camp said he was aroused about 4:30 a. m., by a man named Smith who operates a service station about 25 yards from where the bus crashed and caught fire.

Curren said he rushed with a squad of his enrollees to the scene to find flames leaping from the wreckage.

"It was so hot we couldn't get near it," he said. "We extinguished the flames, but when we left at 7 a. m., the heat still made it impossible to get inside the bus.

It must have struck the bank with terrific force, because it ran part way up the side of the cut, dislodged boulders weighing half a ton, then turned over on its top.

TABOR'S HEARING DELAYED BY COURT

Haggard and drawn, and leaning heavily on the arms of his attorneys, E. R. Tabor, of Los Angeles, today appeared before Superior Judge H. G. Ames for a long-delayed probation hearing, in connection with his conviction of arson, but the hearing was again delayed.

This time, however, the court delayed it, not Tabor. Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, who will hear the case, was called to Greschner, Neb., today by the death of his father, B. L. Scovel. Judge Ames continued the Tabor hearing two weeks.

Tabor suffered a second stroke of apoplexy last night at his home in Los Angeles and was so weak today that court was moved from the second floor of the courthouse to the ground floor, to accommodate his infirmity. Previous attacks of illness had delayed Tabor's hearing several times.

THE REGISTER'S "POEMS OF PROFIT" —By VAN

SEES PASSAGE OF COURT BILL

(Continued From Page 1)

whole federal court system—not only the supreme court. This emphasis on the lower court phase of the program and his suggested changes in judicial procedure strengthened belief in some qaurters that despite the outcome of the fight over the supreme court, the administration would carry forward its drive for the rest of the original Roosevelt program.

Advances Two Reasons

Mr. Roosevelt advanced two new reasons why he is determined to proceed with the court battle. He said these reasons showed the necessity for enacting his judiciary program.

He cited as his first reason the fact that the supreme court had recessed for the summer on Tuesday of this week, leaving important cases involving the administration's power program undecided.

He said that the jurists, under law, did not need to start their vacation June 2 unless they so desired.

The specific cases cited by Mr. Roosevelt were the new constitutional test of the Tennessee Valley authority which the government asked the court to review and which the court refused to take pending lower court trial; the challenge of Public Works administration power loans which the court accepted over the protest of the administration and the Electric Bond and Share test of the Utilities Holding Company act which the court refused to speed in spite of a joint request by the government and the utility.

Cites Law on Court

President Roosevelt said that the supreme court had a perfect right to go away for the summer, but noted that the law provides it hold one term a year beginning October 1, and makes no provision when that term should end.

The court's action, Mr. Roosevelt said with a smile, spoke for itself.

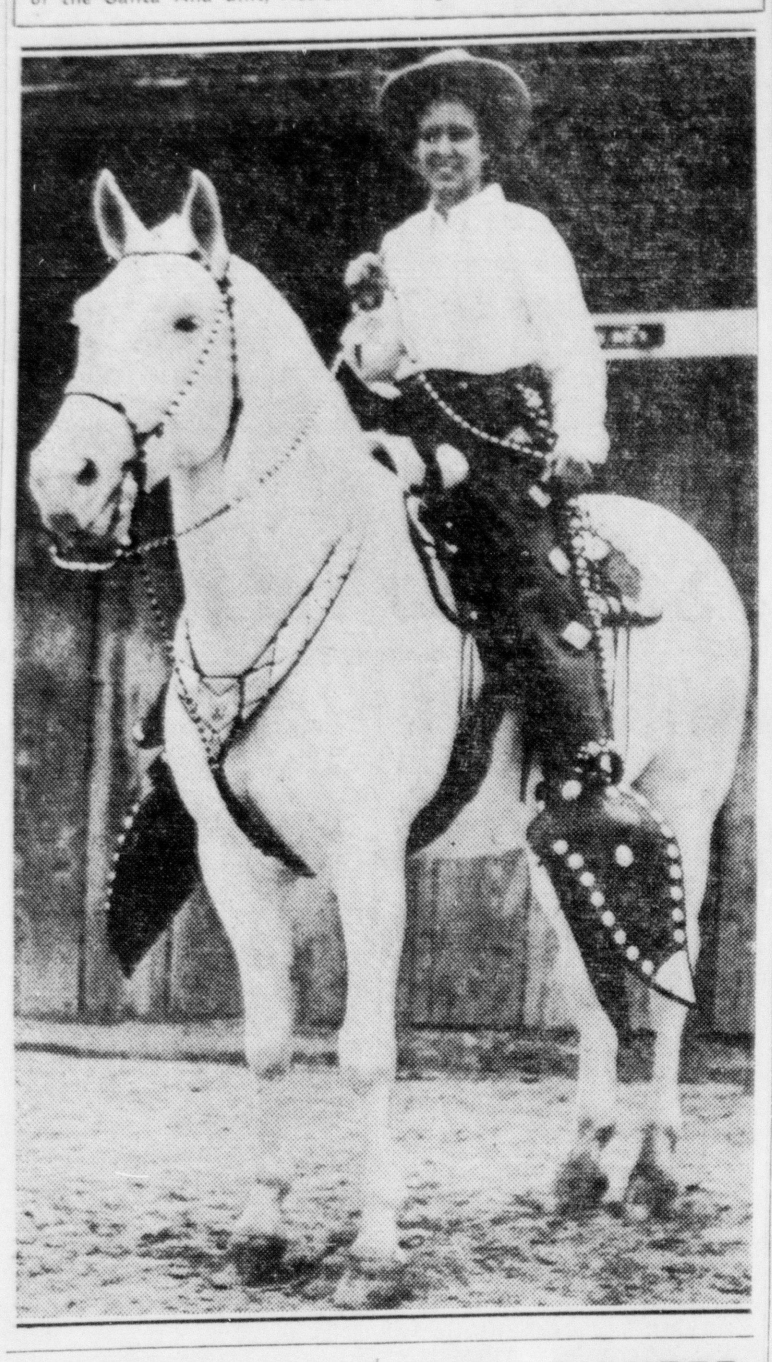
The second reason for court reform advanced by the President was the fact that lower courts are not co-operating with the government and the people in speedy consideration and settlement of cases.

Mr. Roosevelt said he believes the citizens of the country desire speedier court procedure, desiring cases to be settled within a year or, preferably, within six months. The President said most cases now take three years in lower courts.

Mr. Roosevelt used the symbolism of a 'forest' and 'trees' in explaining the status of his court program. The whole program, he said, is the 'forest' and details such as the number of judges to be added to the supreme court are 'trees.'

FAMOUS HORSE IN SHOW

Below is Miss Mary DeSutter of Newport Beach, riding El Rey, famous show horse owned by George McConnell of Santa Ana. El Rey, used in many motion pictures will be shown tomorrow at the horse show being held in Santa Ana Municipal Bowl, under auspices of the Santa Ana unit, Assistance League of Southern California.



TENT CATERPILLARS MARCH

OTTAWA, Ont. ((UP) — Tent caterpillar plagues will strike again this year in scattered parts of Ontario, Canadian government entomologists predict. They declare that a serious infection, lasting three years, can be expected every 10 years.

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.—(UP)—John Cromwell, motion picture director, today reported to police that burglars broke itno his home during the night and took jewelry, furs and clothing valued at more than $5,000.

LOCAL PIONEER, 79, DIES HERE

Joseph Krock, 79, retired rancher and pioneer resident of Santa Ana died yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital where he had been ill with pneumonia.

Funeral services are being arranged by Smith and Tuthill mortuary. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

A resident of Santa Ana for more than a quarter of a century, Mr. Krock was one of the organizers of and active worker in St. Peter's Lutheran church. He had been a member of the church council from the time of the church organization until his death.

Heavily interested in Santa Ana ranch properties, Mr. Krock retired from active ranching several years ago.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Annette Krock, he is survived by four daughters, three sons and three brothers.

Surviving daughters are: Mrs. Mary Koontz and Mrs. Rosa Gutzman, both of Santa Ana; Mrs. Sarah Bell, Mill Center, O., and Mrs. Josa Scheck, Upper Sandusky, O. Sons surviving him are: George W. Krock, Santa Ana and Fred and Carl D. Krock, both of Kenton, O. Brothers are: H. G. and Fred Krock, both of Los Angeles and Peter Krock, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

RECORDS 40,858 BIRTHS

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (UP)—Adolph J. Mende, who in the last 25 years has guaranteed the legal existence of 26,154 boys and 24,704 girls, has decided it's time to quit work. Mende became the official recorder for the stork in San Diego county in 1912 when he took office as registrar of vital statistics.

PLAN PARADE FOR S. A. SHOW

(Continued From Page 1)

the silver mounted group that won first prize in the parade that marked the opening of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

Lancerettes In Parade

Color will be added to the line of march by the Lancerettes, a semi-military organization of women riders from Long Beach and the Boot and Spur club, from Orange county.

In the parade and the grand entries that will mark the opening of both the afternoon and evening show a dazzling array of silver—saddles and bridles—representing a fortune will be seen. The silver mounted group from El Rodeo Riding club, will be seen with each rider using silver mounted saddles costing approximately $1500 each, in addition to the silver mounted bridles.

The afternoon show will open with the grand entry which will include ladies' and men's silver mounted groups; ladies' and men's plain western mounted groups; English mounted and individual riders.

Afternoon Program

The program for the afternoon show will start at 2 p. m. and include: Children's horsemanship class for riders under 15 years of age; open stock horse class; polo game; ladies' three-gaited class; exhibition by E. J. Stinson driving his purebred Belgian draft horses; five-gaited open class; Wini and Jeri Knowlton with their trick stallion; hunters' open class with riders under 18 years of age; exhibition of stock horses owned by Mrs. James Irvine; judging three-gaited saddle class of Orange county owned horses and musical chairs.

The evening show will get under way at 7:30 p. m. with the grand entry again featuring mounted organizations. Leading the procession will be the mounted silver group, mounted plain western, mounted English, mounted western plain pairs, mounted western silver pairs and mounted English pairs.

To Exhibit Trick Horse

Following the grand entry, Wini and Jeri Knowlton will exhibit their trick stallion. Other events will include judging of the five-gaited class, open to ladies and men; judging of horsemanship of girls competing to represent Orange county at the Salinas rodeo; three gaited open class; exhibition of Stinson's Belgian draft horses; judging polo class; open stock horse competition for the $100 Irvine stake; exhibition of Polly, palomina horse owned by the Irvine ranch; judging three-gaited pairs; ladies' stock horses; competitive drill, ladies drill teams; palominas shown in hand; hunters' touch and go; and men's musical chairs.

Ringmasters in charge of the show will be Hubert Bown, Edward Hall, George McConnell and Howard Timmons.

Sissen Made Judge

It was announced today that Alex Sissen, owner of the Collegiate Stables at Altadena and recognized as the leading authority on the hunters' closs on the Pacific coast will judge these classes both afternoon and evening.

"Smiling" Eddie Marble, will be in charge of the public address system and broadcast all events during both performances. In radio for the past eight years Marble has broadcast a majority of the major sports events. He will not only describe each event, give the rules for judging but will give explanations making it possible for spectators who do not understand the methods of judging and handling horses in a show ring to know just what is happening.

OBSERVE THREE BIRTHDAYS

AMESBURY, Mass. (UP)—Barbara, Eleanor and Jean Andrews aren't triplets—but they celebrate their birthday anniversaries the same day. Last May 17, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Andrews presented their daughters with three cakes. Barbara's had 18 candles. Eleanor's 12 and Jean's seven.

During 1936, 1,956,327 electric refrigerators were purchased in the United States.

GERMAN FREIGHTER LIMPS INTO PORT

MANILA, June 5.—(UP)—The German freighter Oliva, with fire still raging aboard, limped into port today.

The captain revealed that one member of the crew, Albert Genter, died of burns suffered in the explosion that started the blaze yesterday. Genter was buried at sea.

Arriving also was the Dutch steamer T. J. I. Karang, carrying two seriously burned seamen from the Oliva. They were taken to a hospital.

APPEAL NOTICE IN TYPEWRITER FURORE, FILED

Notice of appeal from the decision of Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, granting a writ of mandate to Auditor W. T. Lambert against Eugene Fenelon, county purchasing agent, in the typewriter controversy, was filed in superior court today by Attorney B. Z. McKinney, special counsel employed by the court supervisors to represent Fenelon.

While the notice of appeal does not specify grounds of the appeal, it was understood that the principal ground will be the court's ruling that the supervisors divested themselves of authority over purchasing of county equipment, by their appointment of a purchasing agent. The appellants, it is said, take the position that the purchasing agent is in reality an agent of the supervisors, to carry out their wishes in the matter of purchasing.

Notice of appeal today followed official filing of the court's findings yesterday. The appeal will be taken to the fourth district court of appeals, now sitting in San Diego.

HAZY COURT IDEAS DECRIED

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Justice might more nearly approach its ideal if voters knew as much about the strength and weaknesses of the judges o. the courts as they do about baseball players, according to Jesse W. Barrett, one time president of the Missouri Bar association.

VIC ROWLAND NAMED EDITOR FOR EL DON

Vic Rowland, sophomore at Santa Ana Junior college, this morning was announced as editor of El Don, college weekly. John H. McCoy, journalism director, made the appointment.

The new editor will serve for the fall term begining in September. Rowland has served as circulation manager for this semester.

Others Named

Other appointments made by McCoy include Eleanor Brady, society editor; Oscar Lieffers, feature editor; Bob Warren, circulation manager; and Jack Gardner, sports editor.

Besides working on El Don as circulation manager, Rowland has written a weekly radio column for the paper. He was president of the Associated Students the first semester. He is a member of the Junior Lions, men's service club, and Beta Gamma, extra curricular society, as well as Tavern Tattlers, literary society.

The only staff position yet to be filled is that of advertising manager. This will be filled soon, according to McCoy.

Wins Recognition

El Don has made an enviable record among junior college and college publications the past year in the United States. It recently won national recognition under the editorship of Bob Swanson.

This year has been the first in which an editor has held the position for the two semesters. This is what Swanson has done. During the summer Swanson is slated to work on the Orange Daily News as reporter.

Staff members who have served on El Don this year were Swanson, editor; Frances Was and Dorothy Griset, society editor; Ray Foster and Franklin Guthrie, sports editor; Rowland, circulation manager; and Harvey Baker, advertising manager.

IT'S A "SKUNKCHUCK"

ASHTABULA, O. (UP) — Roy Kennedy is the owner of an animal he believes a cross between a skunk and a woodchuck. The head, tail and body are like those of a woodchuck, the feet and fur are like those of a skunk. A dog caught the animal in a stump on a farm in Jefferson township.

More than 900,000 square miles, or 28 per cent of the area of Canada, exclusive of the Arctic islands, is still unexplored.

EDITOR

Vic Rowland, sophomore at Santa Ana junior college, who today was named editor of El Don, college weekly. Other appointments were announced at the same time by John H. McCoy, journalism director at the school.

"BIG SHOT" IN CHECK CASES NABBED TODAY

"No. 55778 from San Quentin," "big shot" fictitious check passer, wanted here for alleged passing of fraudulent checks at Vandermast's J. C. Penney's and Karl's shoe store, is in custody of San Francisco police, Assistant Chief Harry Fink said today.

The man, A. B. Cummins, 50, used J. B. Fish, A. L. Cullins and many other aliases, according to his long record which shows on police blotters throughout California, according to teletype messages to local officers.

Because Fresno police and police from other cities also want Cummins, probably he never will be brought here for prosecution, Officer Fink said. Most recent alleged offenses here, occurred in March. Cummins also passed a fictitious check at J. C. Penney's here in 1934, police said. Checks passed here recently amounted to $23.

CROWDS CHEER DUKE, 'WALLY'

(Continued From Page 1)

king," until the newlyweds raised the blinds of their compartment for the first time during the trip and smilingly appeared at a window.

The duke and duchess went to the motor boat with Napier down the grand canal under a blue Venetian sky. Police motor boats followed them closely.

Hundreds flocked to the canal's sides and bridges, applauding and shouting "Viva I Duchi".

They appeared on the central balcony in response to the roars of the crowd. Both lifted their hands in salute, smiling and nodding.

WALLIS BLUE BUDOIR AWAITS DUKE'S BRIDE

ARNOLDSTEIN, Austria, June 4.—(UP)—A Wallis blue budoir awaited the Duches of Windsor today at old Wasserleonburg castle where she and the duke were expected late tonight on their honeymoon.

Wallis blue wall paper and Wallis blue coverings for the birchwood furniture were given a final inspection today as workmen left the estate after renovating the castle and re-doing the gardens.

The white curtained French windows of the boudoir look out across the swimming pool, its numerous cracked tiles replaced, and down a beautiful valley.

Paintings which had been on the wall were removed in favor of the wall paper and a profusion of roses in all tints.

The castle is but five miles from the Italian frontier.

Begun in the 13th century and rebuilt in the 16th century, the castle faces the rough bare peaks of the Julian alps while at the rear is the Gail valley with its peaceful villages embedded in green foliage.

There are 14 individual suites of sitting room, bedroom and bath in the honeymoon nest in addition to the general living quarters.

DREAMS MAY BE REALIZED

CLEVELAND (UP)—Imaginative visitors to the Great Lakes exposition this summer, will be able to "drive" a locomotive. A full-size cab of a locomotive will be a major exhibit in the Making-of-a-Nation section. The presentation is made through the co-operation of five of America's largest railroads.

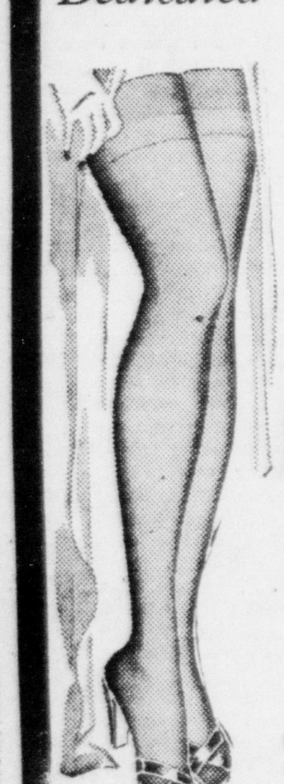
The berry of an East Indian plant, anamirta paniculata, is used to stupefy fish so that they can be taken by hand by the natives.

This is....

PHOENIX

HOSIERY WEEK

Dedicated to the Beauty and Value of



PHOENIX HOSIERY

Why not run in and let us show you the exclusive features that make Phoenix Stockings wear so well—Custom Fit Tops, Duo Heels, all-over Tipt Toes, and Long Mileage Feet! Learn the Economy of Buying Phoenix Hose!

13th PAIR FREE!

If You Join Our Phoenix Hosiery Club

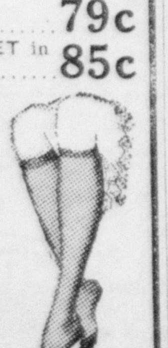
No dues or red tape—just ask for your hosiery card. Each purchase will be recorded of it, and when you've tallied twelve, the thirteenth pair is yours for nothing!

See Our Raw Silk Window Display
WIN A PRIZE—28 Pairs of
Phoenix Hosiery FREE

There's a Phoenix Stocking for Every Purse and Purpose

PHOENIX BOBBED HOSIES—"Just knee high to a grasshopper"—smart and cool as can be in durable chiffon. Lastex lace tops keep them up.......... 79c

BUDGET—A four-thread hose for daily use. BUDGET in seven-thread weight for sportswear.......... 85c



TWO-THREAD for evening . . . THREE-THREAD for afternoon . . . FOUR-THREAD for everyday . . . SEVEN-THREAD for sports.......... $1.00

"STREAMLINE"—Spun Crepe fabric with the new streamline heel.......... $1.15

PHOENIX Mesh Hosiery—All the new shades.......... $1.25

ALL THE NEW SUMMER SHADES ARE HERE!

ALMQUIST'S

218 W. Fourth Street — Santa Ana

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

215 West Fourth ◆ Phone 1780

Take care of little tootsies!

$3.25 to $5

It costs no more to give your children the advantage of a trained and experienced specialist in fitting little shoes. We offer you this service along with GOOD shoes, made to wear long, look nice, and FIT!

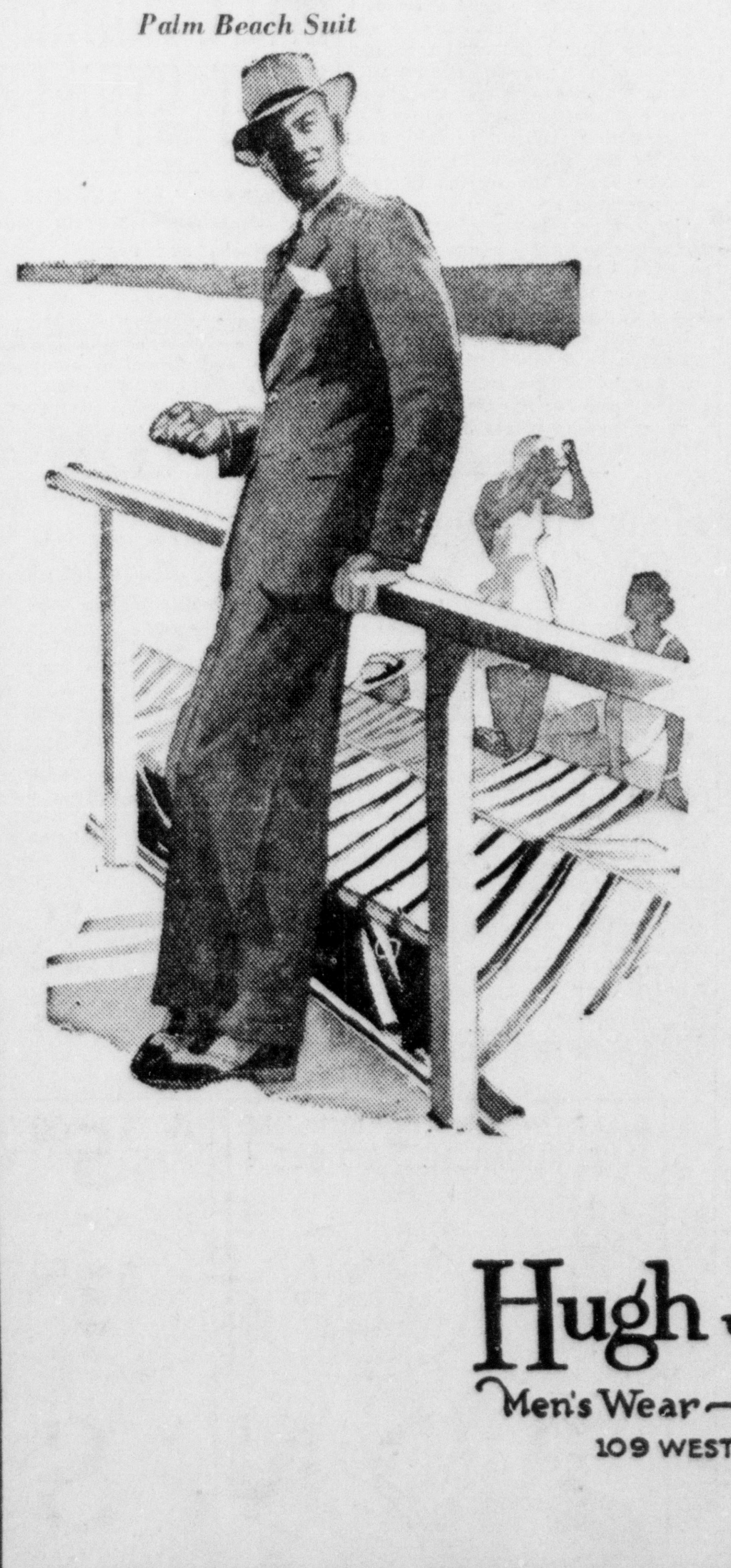
NEW straps and sandals for little ones . . . shoes for the big girl getting ready to be a miss! . . . boys' shoes that will stand the gaff!

Shoes that make little hearts and little feet happy!

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S — Good Shoes — 215 West 4th

Give the old budget a break

FATHERS' DAY Sunday June 20th . . . Give Dad a Palm Beach Suit



Forget rising costs and rising temperatures . . . You'll get a load of comfort and the greatest value of Summer time in the—

NEW PALM BEACH SUITS

Goodall makes the patented cloth, Goodall makes the famous suit . . . And Goodall *concentration* makes the amazing value—

At this store there's a Palm Beach suit for every hour of the day or night . . . Expertly modeled in the newest weaves and patterns—and priced to make you a great economist.

TAILORED BY GOODALL *Palm Beach* FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

$16.75

Smart Contrasting Slacks.......... $5.00

Students Suits, 17 to 22.......... $15.50

Hugh J. Lowe

Men's Wear—Boy's Wear

109 WEST 4TH. ST.

ORANGE-GRAPEFRUIT COMMITTEE SETS PLAN

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday wiht low clouds or fog night and morning; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast to southwest wind.

Southern California — Cloudy night and morning in west portion. Otherwise fair tonight and Saturday. Slightly cooler in east portion Saturday. Moderate northwest wind off the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday with fog near the ocean. Moderate west wind.

Northern California— Fair tonight and Saturday but with occasional fog on the coast. Slightly cooler tonight in upper portions of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valley. Moderate changeable winds off the coast.

Temperatures for the last 24 hours from the official thermometer at Knox and Stout's hardware store.

Today
High, 70 degrees at 11:30 a. m.
Low, 61 degrees at 5 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 83 degrees at 4 p. m.
Low, 62 degrees at 3 a. m.

Tide Table, Saturday, June 5

Low	High
12:27 a.m., 0.0 ft.	6:30 a.m., 3.7 ft.
11:38 a.m., 1.4 ft.	6:06 p.m., 6.2 ft.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 58 at 6 a. m. to 75 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 73 per cent at 4 p. m.

DEATH NOTICES

PRESTON—At a local hospital, this morning, George H. Preston, aged 70, 170 South Pixley street, Orange, after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held Honday, June 7 at ices will be held Monday, June 7 at neral home, Orange. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Fred Winter of Orange; Mrs. Corinne Padgett of Little Rock, Arkansas, and one grand-daughter, Dorothy Mae Padgett of Little Rock, Ark.

KROCK—June 3, 1937, Joseph Krock, of 1501 W. 5th street, aged 79 years. Mr. Krock was the husband of Mrs. Annette Krock and father of Mrs. Mary Koons, Santa Ana; Mrs. Sarah Bell, Mill Center, Ohio; Mrs. Josa Scheck, Upper Sandusky, Ohio; Mrs. Rosa Gutzman, Santa Ana; Fred and Carl D. Krock, Kenton, Ohio, and George W. Krock, Santa Ana; brothers, H. G. and Fred Krock, Los Angeles; Peter Krock, Upper Sandusky, Ohio. He had resided in Santa Ana for 28 years. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

MAYNARD—Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Maynard, who passed away at her home, 901 E. 6th Street, June 2, 1937, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Interment in Mountain View cemetery, San Bernardino.

CARD OF THANKS

We shall always remember and hold dear, the kindness and tributes of love in honor of our loved one, in our recent sorrow, and thank everyone most sincerely and gratefully.
MRS. JESSIE M. CLEMENT
MRS. MAXINE McKAGUE
MISS CORINNE CLEMENT
MISS BERTHA BOWERS
MRS. L. M. COMBS. —Adv.

Flowerland
Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and Wedding Flowers
Ph. 845-W — 510 N. Broadway

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

FOR FLOWERS THE Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

U. S. APPROVAL ON PRORATION PART OF PACT

Voluntary proration of California Valencia oranges, with the approval of the federal government, was the program laid out today following a joint meeting of the distributors and growers advisory committee of the California-Arizona Orange Grapefruit agency in Los Angeles yesterday.

Much of the information concerning the plan was brought back to the Orange county area by A. H. Kirshmann, of Anaheim, and others who attended the conclave. Kirshmann is manager of the Central Orange County Citrus Exchange and a member of the distributors and growers committee.

Unanimous Decision

The committee's decision was unanimous following indication that the federal department of agriculture likely would suspend the fixing of weekly allotments owing to the rise of prices above parity. Prorates were set for next week as usual and were submitted to Washington for approval.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace intimated that he was not permitted to enforce regulation of shipments of the short crop and in the face of the higher prices due to last January's freeze. However, government representatives at the meeting expressed themselves as in full accord with the committee's decision to continue. prorating on a voluntary basis and announced that continuance of the remainder of the marketing program would be carried on as heretofore. Crops will be estimated and shipment records maintained, the committee having voted to levy the usual assessments for this purpose.

Expense Cited

It was decided to reduce expenses for the balance of the current season so far as was consistent with maintenance of the organization and its records in anticipation that the regular proration plan would be in force again in the fall.

Members of the committee pointed out that, from the growers viewpoint, higher prices in many instances have not offset the additional expense of heating groves and segregating damaged fruit in packing houses. They also declared that experience had proved the value of regulated shipments, even when there was no surplus in the market, since the prorate system maintained trade confidence, assured essential supplies for consumers thrughout the season and improved the average return to producers.

A fossilized, prehistoric dragonfly, two and a half feet long, was unearthed near Elmo, Kan., in 1935.

There are 365.24219 days in a year. Even this figure is not quite exact, however, for the ratio never can be expressed absolutely, no matter how many figures we carry it beyond the decimal point.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241. Stated Meeting, 7:30 p. m., Friday, June 4th. Visiting Masons Welcome. Refreshments.
LESLIE M. PEARSON, W. M.
(Adv.)

TAP DANCER

Mary Mae Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Rice of Santa Ana, who will present an especially arranged "Rhythm Tap" dance on the "Juvenile Frolics" benefit program at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. today.

Notices of Intention to Marry

John Stanley Ugrin, 22; Carrie Ellen Wallis, 17; Los Angeles.
Robert G. Guthrie, 35; Margaret A. Dunning, 27; Los Angeles.
John Adams McWethy, 24, New York; Mary Helen Bell, 23, Santa Ana.
Alfred Henry Andrews, 43, Venice; Olla MacDermid, 28, Culver City.
Earl Bernard Bloedel, 28; Ruth L. Dailey, 23; Long Beach.
Raymond C. Burnes, 29; Lenora Rhoades, 60; Long Beach.
John M. Cortez, 27; Raquel Castro Flores, 21; Whittier.
Chester Bernhardt Foss, 27, Alhambra; Lois Geraldine Ryan, 20, San Gabriel.
Robert James Frickman, 36, Farmingdale, Mich.; Mildred Ann McRee, 25, Paducah, Ky.
Frank Hamilton Metcalf, 29; Altah Drake Behrend, 26; Los Angeles.
Marion Hefflin Robson, 23, Loma Linda; Mildred Elaine Halley, 21, Highland.
Orville G. Rainey, 33, Los Angeles; Charlotte Edna Barber, 31, Culver City.
Louis V. Raymond, 21, Los Angeles; Marie Robinson, 18, Highland Park.

BIRTHS

TAYLOR—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Taylor, 609 Bickel street, Anaheim, at St. Joseph hospital, June 4, 1937, a daughter.

SILVAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silvas, La Jolla camp, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, June 3, 1937, a son.

VILLALOBOS — To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Villalobos, 712 East Chestnut, Orange, at Orange county hospital, June 3, 1937, a son.

FAMILY HAS 8 NEWSMEN

BROOKINGS, S. D. (UP)—With graduation of Robert Sanders from the school of journalism and his appointment to the Sioux Valley News the eighth member of the Sanders family entered newspaper work here, believed one of the largest journalistic records in the Northwest.

FROLICS TO BE PRESENTED BY CHILDREN TODAY

Hundreds of persons are expected to attend tonight"s presentation of Vera Getty's Klever Kids in a revue in Santa Ana high school auditorium for the benefit of Santa Ana junior college student loan fund.

Both old and young alike will enjoy the show of talent of Orange county children tonight and tomorrow evening, committeemen said. Many special numbers have been arranged for the programs.

Six Cities Represented

Highlight of both evening's performances will be the grand finale in which 10 of Miss Getty's pupils participate. The original number is taken from the "William Tell Overture" and is tap danced by the students.

Six Orange county towns are represented in both night's performances. The communities are Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange, Laguna Beach, Capistrano and Santa Ana.

A total of 220 students will dance in the two performances, according to Miss Getty. Each night, 110 pupils will perform.

Special Numbers

Special numbers tonight are the following:

"Our Acrobatic Treasure" in which Cort Martin, Dick Markwood and Ray Foust dance as well as an acrobatic number by little 5-year-old Jo Ann Hollerieth on a chest. "Bowery Babies" in which Nayan McNeill, Ruth Dove, Dorothy Haan, Iris Wilson and Phyllis Ehrler participate. "Skater's Waltz" with eight girls dancing also will be presented. They are Ginger Germain, Diana Marquarth, Florence Fainberg, Marie Du Fault, Lois Bacon, Beverly Bryant, Dorothy McCoy and Voytelle Mitchell.

DISTRICT P.-T.A. RECEIVES HIGH STATE RATING

Fourth district P.-T. A.'s rating as an outstanding group in California Congress of Parents and Teachers was emphasized today with announcement of presentation of state awards to the district organization at its final meeting of the season yesterday in Cypress elementary school.

Awards were made as per the decisions made at the recent convention of California Congress of Parents and Teachers in Pasadena, when Fourth District P.-T. A. was rated higher than any other district in summer roundup activities. Fourth district ranked highest (in percentage) in program awards; highest (in percentage) in standard association awards; and fourth highest (in percentage) in life membership awards.

Patterning their meeting after the conclave program, Fourth District members carried on business of their own organization and worked in comprehensive reports of the convention. Two hundred members attended yesterday's meeting, over which Mrs. Harry Drown presided. Welcome was extended by Ruby Cawthon.

Mrs. Leo Hedges, state chairman of motion pictures, and Mrs. Charles Penniman, state chairman of life membership, were present to conduct conferences.

Traffic Program

Highlighting the afternoon program was an illustrated talk by Louis Van Orman of Traffic Safety Service on "Horse Sense Versus Horse Power." Students of Newport Harbor High school presented a Peace play.

First award for adult participation in art went to Fourth District, with Mrs. H. C. Drown presenting the award to Mrs. Evanda Perry, art chairman. Thirty-five standard association certificates were presented by Mrs. Victor Echols and 57 program awards were made, with Mrs. Harry Weaver making the presentation.

Mrs. R. W. Marvin of Anaheim, past president of the district, and state chairman of radio education, reported on pre-convention board meeting; Mrs. J. A. Blackwell gave rules and regulations; Mrs. Harry Burden, president of Anaheim Council P.-T. A. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Anaheim reported on the conclave's session Tuesday, May 25; Mrs. Orlo Householder, president of Tustin Elementary school P.-T. A., on Fourth district dinner; Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, of Santa Ana Council P.-T. A. and Mrs. R. D. Flaherty of Lathrop P.-T. A., on May 26 sessions; Mrs. S. E. Baumbach of Anaheim, district magazine chairman, reported on the magazine luncheon; Mrs. Z. B. West, president of College Patrons association, on College Extension luncheon;

President Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim of Orange Council P.-T. A., reported on May 27 general sessions: Mrs. Willard Craney of Orange, on Mothersingers' dinner. Mothersingers of Fourth district who sang with the state chorus at the convention, sang yesterday, with Mrs. J. B. Horner, director of Fullerton chorus, leading.

Mrs. Arthur Terrill, president of Fullerton P.-T. A. Council, Mrs. Le Roy Lyon, Mrs. John Trezise and Mrs. Frank Stroschein of Fullerton reported on convention sessions May 28; Mrs. Herbert Messersmith of Magnolia P.-T. A. talked on the value of district suites at the convention; Mrs. W. T. Kirven, state chairman of physical hygiene, and past president of the district, reported on the board's post-convention meeting.

Announcement was made that the next regular meeting of Fourth district will be held in the fall. Conferences will be held during the summer, Mrs. Drown said.

Saturdays 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE
Fourth Street and Sycamore

Speaking of Values Check These Cotton DRESSES

- Plenty of sizes 14 to 44.
- Scores of smart styles!

2.95

Charming dresses frankly designed to make you pretty! String laces, embroidered lawns, broadcloths, dotted swisses and gay shantung prints. Distinctive details. Carefully made. Many, many styles offered in a wide range of colors. Priced very low at 2.95. Plan to buy more than one!

Sale!
Straw Hats
Regularly 2.89
1.00

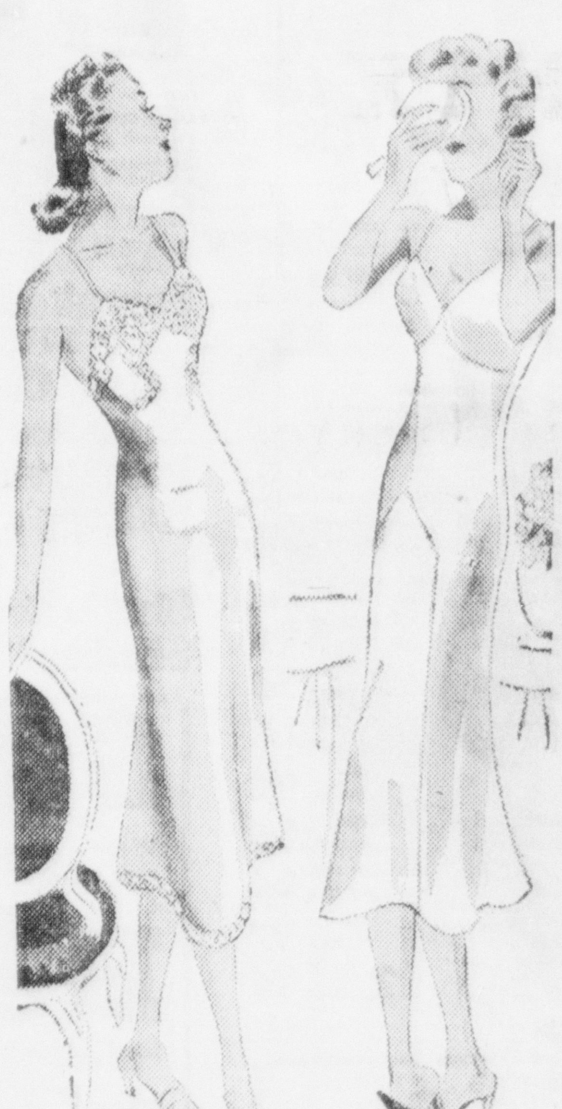
Now you can buy some of the season's best sellers at only a fraction of the original price. Many colors. Styles include pill box, bretonne, sailor, off-the-face, wide and medium brims. All sizes in the group. Be first!

Man Tailored Suits 10.50

Truly outstanding values! Perfectly tailored suits of fine woolens. Plain colors, stripes and mixtures. Jackets have either plain or action backs and guaranteed linings. Details and styling such as you would expect to find in suits higher priced. Sizes 12 to 18. See these in the Basement store tomorrow!

Lorraine Gowns and Pajamas
98c

One and two-piece pajamas. Lovely gowns. The name "Lorraine" is your assurance of perfect satisfaction. Quality of Rayon Knit used in these garments is far superior to that usually found in garments at this low price.



Best Form Corsettes
3.50

Best Form foundations prove beyond a doubt that correct control need not be expensive. A side-hook corsette with a reinforced inner belt. Brocade with Lastex inserts, Lastex shoulder straps. Swani brassiere top. A value at 3.50. Investigate!

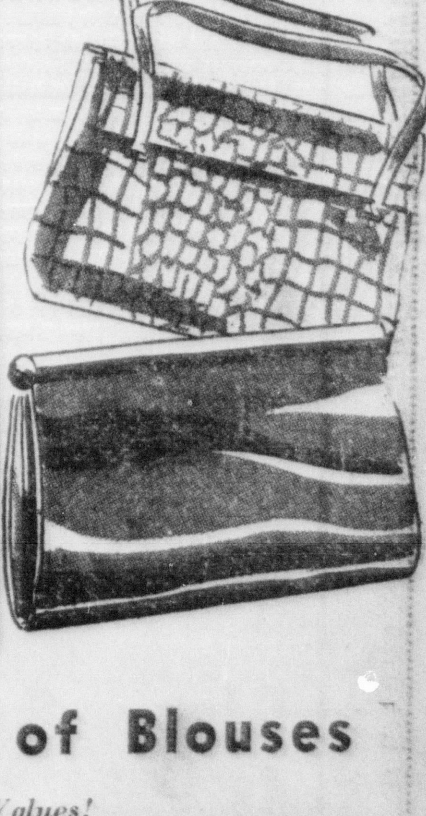
Best Form Brassieres
59c

A perfect fitting brassiere for every figure type. Plain or Lace. Sizes 32 to 40. White or Tearose. See these Best Form values first thing tomorrow, 59c.

Choose From 150 Smart SUMMER BAGS
1.00

- Clever Details!
- Many Styles!
- Zippers!
- Variety Colors!
- Smart Interiors!

Easy to select a handsome handbag for every costume in your wardrobe when you can buy such interesting bag fashions at only 1.00. Top handle, envelope and back and side strap types. Copies of expensive bags. Many of the new grains look like real leather. White, black, Brown, Green, Red, Navy, and new India Prints. Great Values!



Tailored or Lace Trim SLIPS
1.00

Smooth fitting rayon slips that will wear and wear. Modern features include rip-proof seams and live shoulder straps. Wash-tested fabric. White, Tearose and Navy. Compare this value! Regular sizes 32 to 44, 1.00. Extra sizes priced at 1.19.

You'll Need Plenty of Blouses
- Sheers! - Linens - Values!

Featuring many of the season's most popular styles in tailored and dressy blouses. Quality materials include chiffons and organdies, linens, shantungs and broadcloths. White, light, bright and dark colors. Clever details. Sizes 34 to 40.

1.19

RANKIN'S BASEMENT STORE

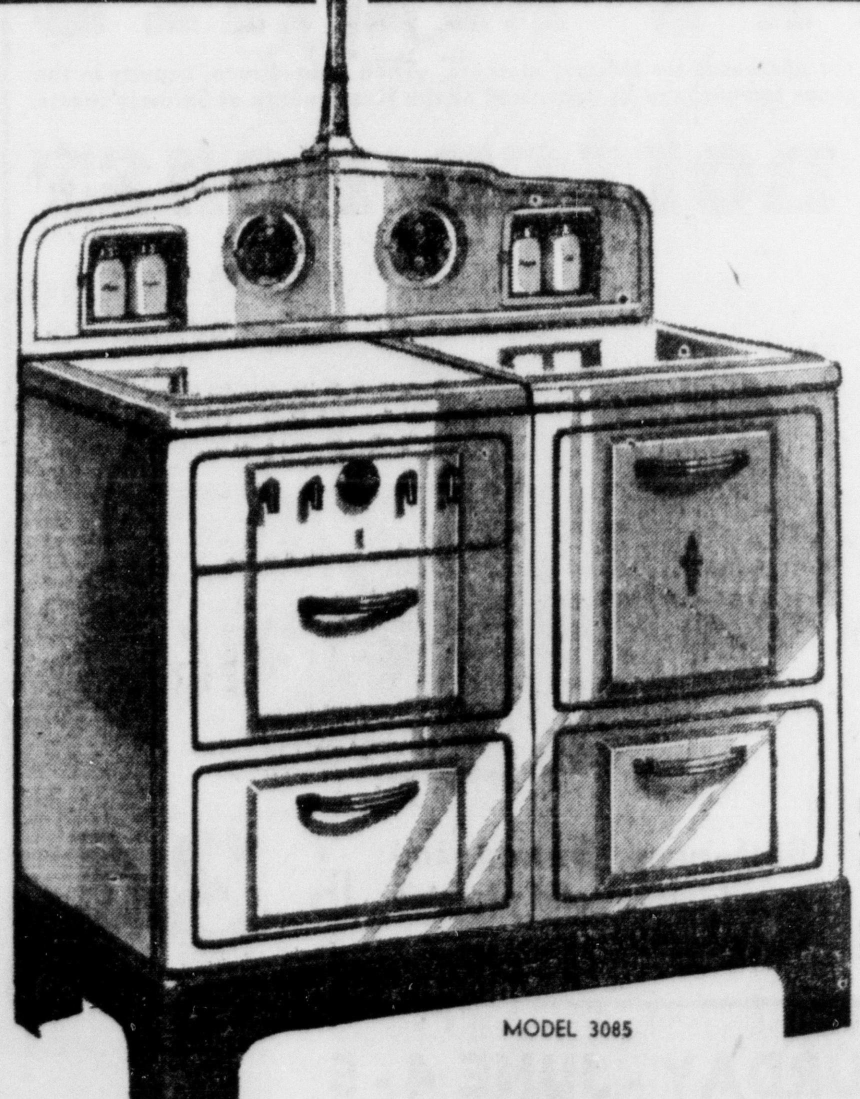
Completely new

WEDGEWOOD

With new speed, new economy, and new beauty, the new Wedgewood gas range satisfys every woman's wants. The new Wedgewood has all these features.

- Two giant Speed-Plus-Simmer Burners for speed.
- Two regular Speed-Plus-Simmer Burners.
- New automatic cooking clock with a reminder signal timer.
- New improved Astogril Broiler
- Low temperature oven.

See this new Wedgewood. Add to these features its distinctive beauty which is simplicity itself, and you have the finest gas range that money can buy . . . at a price surprisingly low.



PRICE, including automatic cooking clock and signal timer . . . . . . $179.50 — $5.00 DOWN
LESS 10% FOR YOUR PRESENT STOVE . . $17.95
LOW NET PRICE $161.55 — $3.50 Per Month Plus Sales Tax

HORTON'S
...ds for 39 Years —— Main Street at Sixth —— Telephone 282

SAFEWAY

NEW POTATOES!

★Help the farmer MOVE his bumper crop of fine POTATOES

10 lbs. 15¢

These thin-skinned, smooth White Rose Potatoes are exceptionally delicious when creamed. They are uniform in size and large enough to be easily prepared. Purchase a supply at your neighborhood Safeway-operated produce department this week end.

Oleomargarine Holiday or Dinner Bell .... lb. 15c

PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2½ Cans 33¢
Libby or Del Monte brands. Fancy quality sliced pineapple.

PEACHES DEL MONTE BRAND No. 2½ Can 14¢
Your choice of halves or sliced. Fancy California Clings.

MILK MAX-I-MUM EVAPORATED 3 Tall Cans 18¢
Stock up today on this high quality evaporated milk.

AIRWAY COFFEE lb. 17¢
Pure Brazilian, the type seven out of ten people prefer.

VALUES IN RICE

White Rice	White House brand Finest quality	1-lb. box	8¢
Brown Rice	White House brand Natural brown rice	1-lb. box	9¢

MISCELLANEOUS FOODS

Morton's Salt	Plain or Iodized	26-ounce package	7¢
Vanilla Extract	Schilling's brand	2-ounce bottle	21¢
Stokelys' Catsup	Fancy Tomato	14-ounce bottle	10¢
Graham Crackers	Honey Maid brand	1-lb. box	16¢
Nucoa	Best Foods Nut Oleomargarine 2-lb. box 43¢	1-lb. box	22¢

FOR YOUR PET

Strongheart Dog Food	3	tall cans	14¢
Calo Dog Food	3	tall cans	21¢
Antrol Flea Powder		2-ounce tube	23¢

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Favorite Matches	3	boxes for	10¢
Zee Tissue	Green, Orchid or Ivory White	per roll	4¢
Antrol Ant Traps		each	10¢

SOAPS and CLEANSERS

Laundry Soap	White King, P&G, or Crystal White 3	bars for	10¢
White King Toilet Soap		per bar	5¢
Lifebuoy Soap	Refreshes as it cleans	per bar	6¢
Scotch Soap	Granulated Condensed	23½-oz. box	19¢
White King Soap	Granulated Condensed	large box	29¢
Ivory Soap	For bath or laundry	medium size per bar	6¢
Ivory Flakes	For laundering silks, woolens	5-oz. box	9¢
Sunbrite Cleanser	2	Cans for	9¢

Cigarettes 2 pkgs. 25c
Camels, Lucky Strikes and Chesterfields ....

Campbell's Soups 8c
CHICKEN.... 10c TOMATO,.... 2 for 15c
Other Varieties

Candy Bars 3 for
OR
Pkg. Gum 10c

BREAD
Julia Lee Wright's bread, made from a woman's recipe and dated to assure you its first-day freshness. In white or wheat varieties.
16-ounce Loaf 8¢
24-ounce Loaf 11c

Ice Cream
Lucerne brand, the finer quality ice cream. Packed in handy pint cartons that fit easily into your refrigerator tray.
Pint Size Package 13¢

MILK
Lucerne brand, Country Fresh, Grade A, Pasteurized Milk. Rich in necessary elements for growing children.
Quart Bottle 12c
Milk price effective in Los Angeles metropolitan area only

FLOUR VALUES

Harvest Blossom Flour		No. 5 Bag	21¢
Harvest Blossom Flour		No. 10 Bag	39¢
Harvest Blossom Flour		24½-lb. sack	86¢
"A1" Biscuit Flour	Made by Globe Mills	40-oz. box	22¢
Pancake Flour	and Waffle Flour Harvest Blossom	40-oz. box	15¢

BREAKFAST CEREALS

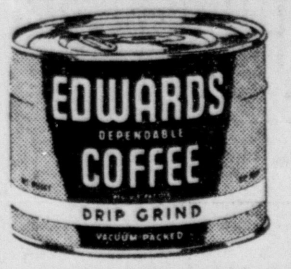
Jersey Corn Flakes	2	8-oz. boxes	13¢
Shredded Ralston		12-oz. box	11¢
Post Bran Flakes	2	pkgs. for	19¢
Kellogg's Pep	2	10-oz. boxes	19¢

CHEESE ITEMS

Shefford Cheese	Limburger, Old York or Swiss	½-lb. box	20¢
Shefford Snappy Roll		3-oz. pkg.	10¢

SAFEWAY

EDWARDS DRIP GRIND COFFEE



Now Edwards Dependable Coffee is available in drip grind as well as the regular grind. A blend of choice Central and South American coffees, packed roaster-fresh, Edwards is guaranteed to please you.

1-lb. Can **25¢**

FOR SALADS AND SANDWICHES

NuMade Mayonnaise Pint Jar 25¢
Made from fresh ingredients, dated, and delivered fresh to your neighborhood Safeway. For better salads use NuMade. Quart, 43c.

Dutchess Dressing Pint Jar 21¢
Dutchess Salad Dressing, the fresher-tasting dressing will bring new zest to your favorite salad. Quart jar, 35c.

Lunch Box Spread Pint Jar 25¢
Lunch Box Brand Sandwich Spread is a tasty filling sandwich that your whole family will enjoy. Economy quart jar, 43c.

CANNED VEGETABLES

Pork and Beans	Van Camp's Brand		22½-oz. can	10¢
Van Camps' Beans	with pork and tomato sauce		16-oz. can	7¢
Stokely's Limas	Medium or Small Green Lima Beans		No. 2 can	14¢
Stokely's Beets	Diced or Sliced		No. 2 can	11¢
Stokely's Corn	Country Gentleman	2	No. 2 cans	25¢
Del Monte Peas	Early Garden	2	No. 2 cans	27¢
Stokely's Peas	Honey Pod Variety	2	No. 2 cans	27¢
Stokely's Tomatoes	Solid Pack		24-oz. can	10¢

CANNED SEA FOODS

Kippered Snacks	Fillet of Herring	2	No. ¼ cans	9¢
King Oscar Sardines			No. ¼ can	15¢
Sardines	Spirit of Norway Cross-pack	2	No. ¼ cans	15¢

BEVERAGES

Nob Hill Coffee	Finest quality Ground to order		lb.	22¢
Iris Coffee	High quality coffee Packed in glass		1-lb. Jar	29¢
Lipton's Tea	Yellow Label ½-pound can	37¢	¼-lb. box	19¢
Chocolate Milk	Thompson's Malted. Aluminum Tumbler FREE with 1-lb. Can		1-lb. can	39¢
Coca-Cola	Plus deposit on bottles and carton		carton of 6 bottles	25¢
Eagle-Ade	Beverage concentrate Assorted flavors	3	2½-oz. bottles	25¢
Grapefruit Juice	Ariz-Sweet or Stokely's	2	No. 2 cans	19¢
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte or Libby's		No. 2 can	10¢
Tomato Juice	Libby's or Stokely's	2	No. 2 cans	15¢

CANNED FRUITS

Libby's Pineapple	Long Slice	2	25-oz. cans	33¢
Fruit Cocktail	Dainty Mix brand Choice assortment		No. 1 can	12¢
De Luxe Plums	Libby brand or Del Monte		No. 2½ can	11¢

DESSERT ITEMS

Jell-O	Gelatin dessert Assorted flavors	3	pkgs. for	14¢
Ice Cream Mix	Junket brand Choc., Vanilla, Maple	3	pkgs. for	25¢
Chocolate Syrup	Hershey's brand 5½-ounce can, 4c		16-oz. can	10¢
Sure Jell	3 oz. Packages	2	for	25c

FLOUR KITCHEN CRAFT "HOME TYPE" BLEND No. 10 Bag 43¢
Blended for home baking. No. 5 bag, 23c; 24½-lb. bag, 95c.

SALMON HAPPY-VALE CHOICE PINK No. 1 Can 10¢
Happy-Vale brand, choice quality pink salmon. Note price.

TUNA MISSION BRAND CHOICE LIGHT 2 No. ½ Cans 25¢
Choice light meat tuna for sandwiches, salads, fish balls.

CHEESE SHEFFORD ASSORTED ½-lb. Box 17¢
Your choice of American, Brick, Pimiento varieties. Shefford brand.

Rock Grillo, New York's black eye painter, holds one of the strange jobs Stewart Robertson writes about in this week's issue of "The Family Circle"—out Friday.

SAFEWAY QUALITY MEATS

Week in and week out you'll find Safeway meats uniformly fine. Only top quality beef, lamb, pork and veal are purchased for Safeway markets. Then trained men, experts in the care of meat, bring this fine quality meat to you at its peak of perfection. Get a Safeway roast, steak, or some chops tonight, and be convinced of the finer quality of Safeway meats.

Beef Roast Center Chuck lb. 19c
Lean, tender center chuck, cut from Safeway Guaranteed Beef. Fine flavor.

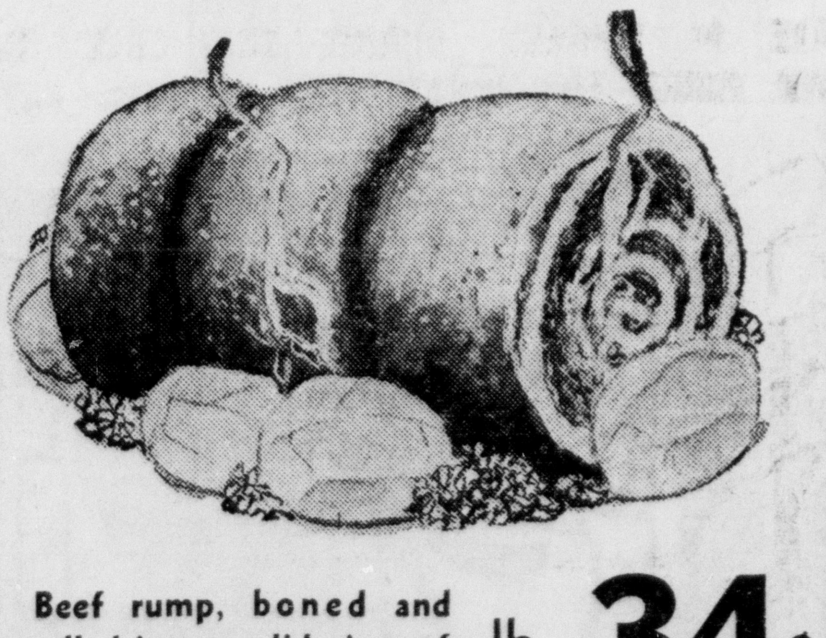
Boneless Roast lb. 33¢
Shoulder clod of Safeway Guaranteed Beef. Exceptional value.

Prime Rib Oven Roast lb. 32¢
First five ribs of Safeway Guaranteed Beef. Standing roast.

Corned Beef Boneless Brisket lb. 15¢
Boneless brisket with mild cure. Boil it with cabbage.

Sea Bass Fresh Caught Sliced lb. 18¢
Fresh sea bass, sliced to fry. Serve fish often—it's healthful.

ROLLED ROAST



Beef rump, boned and rolled into a solid piece of tasty beef. lb. 34¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY - SATURDAY - JUNE 4 - 5

FOURTH AND ROSS
Free Parking at All Stores

COSTA MESA, GARDEN GROVE, ORANGE
631 S. MAIN 2323 N. MAIN

WASHINGTON AND MAIN
Free Parking at All Stores

Establishment Of U. S. Peace Bureau Urged

ACTION TAKEN BY AUXILIARY OF LOCAL POST

Establishment of a national Bureau of Peace Education for the dissemination of authentic information through school channels, today was urged by members of the auxiliary of Ernest L. Kellogg Post No. 1680, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Women of the Santa Ana organization yesterday adopted a resolution urging establishment of such a bureau and will forward it to their department president for presentation at the state convention of the auxiliary.

The plan for establishing the bureau was presented to the auxiliary by Mrs. Janie Kelsey who pointed out that while various organizations of war veterans sponsor essay contests in the schools on the subject of peace, much of the material available to students for preparation of essays neither is adequate, nor authentic.

The purpose of the bureau, she said, would be to provide authentic peace information to all who want it.

In the resolution adopted by the Santa Ana auxiliary, it was recommended that the bureau be established to "function under the office of education through which authentic peace information can be disseminated to all people."

In presenting the proposal to the state convention, the Santa Ana auxiliary will recommend that it be presented at the national convention of the organization for action as a national objective of the organization.

Classes Feted At Banquet

GARDEN GROVE, June 4—Members of the seventh grade of the Alamitos school entertained the graduating class with a banquet in the Friends church Wednesday evening. Tables were decorated with blue and white streamers, the class colors, and the hall decorated with flowers in the same hues.

Assisting with the banquet and serving were Mrs. Marie L. Hare, Mrs. Anna C. Campbell, teachers of the school, Mrs. Mary Rez, Miss Ernestine Wakeham and her guest, Miss Dorothy Muir, of San Francisco.

Members of the eighth grade present were Jean Meyer, Betty Mitchell, Nellie Alvarado, Eiko Takahashi and Warren Hill; while those of the seventh grade were J. W. Bowman, Dahl Wakeham, Norma Frose, Lois Moore, Charles Everett, Junior West and Vernon Rez.

Carried Twin

One of the strangest cases in medical history is that of Barbara Grobie, year-old Camas Valley, Ore., miss. She recently was operated on to remove her embroyo twin, carried in her abdomen.

MAN UNWITTINGLY CAUSES TROUBLE RUN

W. M. Crane, 602 South Cypress, may not realize it today, but he started "double trouble" yesterday, according to reports to City Engineer J. L. McBride and Santa Ana police, as he walked in the street in front of 516 South Main.

A motorist nearly ran over Crane but swerved in time to save him, George E. Brown, truck operator for the Santa Ana Tent and Awning company, told city engineering department officials before Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach was called to investigate.

The motorist, s[illegible] Brown, ran into a flag holder placed along a newly painted white line, in avoiding Crane; the flag holder was hurled into a parked car; Brown, in his truck, then ran over the holder, puncturing a tire. A woman at 516 South Main reported she had seen Crane walking in the street before and had expected him to be run down by cars. He was to be warned of his danger, today, officers said.

INTENTIONS FILED

Edward J. Iblings, 24, 1716 North Mariposa street, Los Angeles, and Fay T. Ward, 19, of 905 South Birch street, Santa Ana, were among those who filed notice of intention to marry at Los Angeles yesterday.

M'COY DRUG STORE PLANS SALE EVENT

Women who have used Helena Rubinstein's fine cosmetics, particularly her Novena night cream, will be thrilled at the news of a seven day selling event to be held at the McCoy drug store at the corner of Fourth street and Broadway.

This value which offered once a year begins tomorrow and continues until June 12, when the Novena night cream will be sold at special prices.

According to Miss Dorothy O'Donnell, beauty consultant at McCoy's, this brilliant Rubinstein product was created to counteract during the average seven hours of sleep, the ravages wrought on the skin by worry, weather and today's hectic pace during the seventeen waking hours.

Miss O'Donnell who is in charge of the cosmetic department of the store said McCoy's at Fourth and Broadway probably is the only store in Orange county that handles the complete line of Helena Rubinstein.

Novena night cream is based on rare balsamic oils used in the famous Youthifying Eastern Oil treatment which is given in Helena Rubinstein's famous metropolitan salons—and is perfect for modern "high-tension" skins.

Sacramento Thief Takes Police Car

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 4.—(UP)—Police Chief Austin J. Roche glanced over the auto theft reports and found one which made him irate.

"It may be somebody who thinks he is funny," the chief roared. "Well, it isn't funny and I'd like to get my hands on whoever did it."

Constable Del Cann phoned from Elk Grove to report discovery of a brand new sedan abandoned near there.

It was a Sacramento police department car. To make matters worse, it was one assigned to the major crime squad, the department's super-sleuths.

DR. MAXWELL OPENS SANTA ANA OFFICES

Dr. Harvey C. Maxwell, former San Francisco eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has opened offices in Santa Ana where he will be associated with Dr. Fred E. Earel. They will practice in the recently completed modernistic clinic building at 171 North Main street.

Before coming to Santa Ana Dr. Maxwell was a member of the staff and chief eye surgeon in the government hospital at the presidio of San Francisco. He served in that hospital for five years before entering private practice.

He received considerable of his training in Europe and holds post-graduate diplomas from the University of Vienna, in Austria; the German Poli-Klinik and University of Paris. He also holds three graduate degrees from the University of Minnesota, receiving his M.D. degree in 1926. He also holds certificates of both the American Board of Ophthalmology and the American Board of Otolaryngology.

He is a member of the American Medical association, the Association of Military Surgeons, Medical Association of Vienna and is a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Oddities In Today's News Items

DALLAS, Tex., June 4.—(UP)—The judge complained that sparrows zipped past him in the courtroom. The jury complained that insect life in the county courthouse was being transferred to persons from pigeons. T. P. Williams, courthouse superintendent, declared war. He requisitioned the county for an air rifle and BB's to rid the building of a flock of pigeons and hundreds of sparrows.

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—(UP)—The world's softest job went today to Marlyn Stuart, 17, and blonde. A judge approved her contract for speaking one line two times during a weekly radio program. The line was: "Oh, mamma, that man's here again." For that she gets $50 weekly.

DALLAS, Tex., June 4.—(UP)—Marvin Clevinger, 24, died a minute or two before midnight Wednesday night of gunshot wounds. Today it was disclosed that had he lived past midnight, $2000 worth of insurance would have lapsed. A youth was charged with the slaying.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 4.—(UP)—The school board refused to restore a day's pay to a teacher who stayed away from his work while his wife was having a baby. Said Board Member Ira Gardner: "If I worked for a guy who would dock me under those conditions, I'd either whip him or get whipped." The board reconsidered, restored the pay.

Honeybees prefer blue flowers, while night-flying moths choose white, possibly because it is seen easily in the dark.

Do You Know a BRIDE?

Give Her A SILVER SERVICE

It's a lasting reminder of your best wishes . . . one that will grow old gracefully and take on added value with the passing years. Choose a complete service now . . . or start the set off with a small selection and add additional pieces on later occasions.

Many Attractive Designs, as low as $11.50

H. R. Trott
424 N. SYCAMORE PHONE 5618

TWO PAIRS Sale

SAVE ON SHOES! DURING THIS SALE YOU CAN BUY TWO PAIRS FOR WHAT YOU USUALLY PAY FOR ONE!

Special! 2 Pairs $3.98
ONE PAIR HALF PRICE

Fine Leathers and Fabrics Shoes in the Latest Styles

A once in a lifetime opportunity so don't miss it! Two pairs for the price of one, and in these popular styles . . . pumps, sandals, oxfords, in cool fabrics or in first quality leathers! Come in now!

All Sizes in Most Styles!

KARL'S 207 East 4th St.
NEXT DOOR TO FAMOUS DEPT. STORE

Sontag Anniversary Sale

CELEBRATING SONTAG'S 16TH YR. of VALUE LEADERSHIP

16TH!

"UNIVERSAL" BRAND High Quality — Pure ASPIRIN. BOTTLE OF 100 — 13¢. "Universal" Brand Aspirin conforms to all standards of the medical profession tablets.

Freshly Made CITRATE OF MAGNESIA. LARGE BOTTLE — 9¢. The finest and most effective laxative ever offered at this low price.

BONDED CASTORIA For Infants and Children. REGULAR SIZE BOTTLE — 19¢. A famous old formula recognized as the standard laxative for tender years. Safe and effective.

Parke-Davis MILK OF MAGNESIA. FULL PINT — 37¢. Mild Laxative — helps counteract over-acidity.

For Your Health's Sake SYST-O-CARB Combats Indigestion. LARGE BOTTLE — 59¢. Syst-O-Carb has a sedative effect on the stomach and aids in alkalizing urinary acidity.

NUJOL MINERAL OIL. FULL PINT — 67¢. Recommended by physicians and used in leading hospitals.

Valuable Coupon. Milk Chocolate Heart. 6 ounces of Delicious CANDY 5c WITH THIS COUPON

PICNIC PLATES. Waterproofed. Popular 9-in. Size. PACK OF 10 — 4¢. A necessary part of your outing equipment.

MEASURING CUPS. Clear or Green Glass. With Three Spouts for Pouring and Graduated to 8 ounces. SONTAG'S LOWER PRICE — 7¢. A practical necessity in every kitchen.

Sedarol Furniture Polish. PINT SIZE . . . . 6¢. Produces a brilliant-like lustre on all pianos, radios, furniture, etc.

Dundee WASH CLOTHS. Regular Size. 3 for 5¢ (Limit 3). Unusually absorbent. Smart pastel colors.

WAVERLY PURE COCOA. ONE POUND — 5¢. Delicious for hot or cold drinks — also cake baking, etc.

PREMIER CLEANING FLUID. For Cleaning All Fabrics. ONE FULL GALLON — 35¢. Do your dry cleaning at home and save money. Premier cleans everything quickly and safely and leaves no ring or unpleasant odor.

6½-Foot FOLDING RULES. WHITE or YELLOW Wood Finish — 10¢. Indispensable around the home or work bench

9-Foot ALL RUBBER EXTENSION CORD. FULLY APPROVED — 15¢. With 3-Way Cube Tap and Unbreakable Plug

Luncheon Cloths. Bright assorted colors. 52 x 52 inches. While they last. 39c. 3 for 97c

DETECTO JR. SCALE. The Only Genuine Detecto Jr. Scale that Weighs up to 250 lbs. • Guaranteed 1 Year • Streamlined • Dependable — 1.29

Box 100 Noiseless Poker Chips 27¢
5 YDS. Surgical Gauze 19¢
Universal Milk Magnesia Full Quart 19c
Beach Chairs 79c Up. Asst. colors well made. With or without arms.
6 Foot Electric Iron Cord 11¢
Boy Scout Pocket Knives 43¢

HURRY--- SHOP NOW - SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

Aluminum Whistling TEA KETTLES. Two-Quart Capacity. 47¢. A favorite with women everywhere. Whistles as water comes to a boil.

Long Handle PASTRY BRUSH. FOR ONLY — 4¢. A necessary part of your cake-making equipment.

Wrisley Vitamin "D" SKIN SOAP. Each cake contains not less than 2000 U.S.P. units Vitamin "D". LARGE CAKE 7¢

CARNATION Malted Milk. PLAIN or CHOCOLATE. 5-Pound Can . . . $1.20. A Healthful, Refreshing Drink for Young or Old

Mfgr's. $1.10 Size Houbigant TALCUM POWDER (Quelques Fleurs). FOR ONLY 59¢. This popular talcum now offered to you at a typical Sontag Saving!

PINAUD'S Dusting Powder. With Velour Puff. Reg. $1.00 Size — 37¢. This exceptionally fine body powder priced for clearance.

Cheramy Floral PERFUMES • ROSE • OEILLET • MUGUET • GARDENIA • VIOLETTE • SWEET PEA. YOUR CHOICE 25¢. Dainty gift-giving numbers.

NAILART Nail Polish. In All Popular Shades Including the New • ROBIN RED • CHESTNUT • SUN ROSE. Large Size 9¢

Deep Cut Prices
4-Ounce—SOLUTION BORIC ACID 4¢
2-Ounce—UNIVERSAL Alum Powder 3¢
½-Ounce—SOLUTION 5% ARGYROL 6¢
Full Pint—CLEANERS BENZINE 6¢
4-Ounce—LOTION CALOMINE 5¢
4-Ounce—WHOLE FLAX SEED 5¢
2-Ounce—PURE GLYCERINE 4¢

By Popular Demand WE REPEAT BELGIAN Oriental Rugs. Size 24x40. FOR ONLY 97¢. Limit 2

BRILLO SOAP PADS. Box 5 Pads 7¢. Cleans everything, including aluminum.

WARBLER AIR-CLEANED BIRD SEED. One Pound . . 7¢. Also Contains Gravel and Cuttlebone

NO-MAR Chemically Treated HAND DUSTER. SONTAG'S PRICE . . 6¢. Fits Over Your Hand Like a Glove.

AMERICAN MADE POCKET or DRESSER COMBS. BLACK or PASTELS. Your Choice 2¢

Former 5c Size SPENCER MORRIS CIGARS • Longfellows • Panatellas • Perfectos. 3 for 10¢. BOX 50 . . . . $1.49

Former 5c Size COPANA Perfecto Cigars. 3 for 10¢. BOX 25 . . . . 65¢. We guarantee a cool, even-burning smoke with Copana.

Common Sense CUT PLUG TOBACCO. Reg. 10c Size 6¢ Clearance

KENTUCKY COLONEL CUT PLUG TOBACCO. 2-oz. Pack 5¢. Made in Kentucky, where the best tobacco grows.

Sontag ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUG STORES

115 East FOURTH St.
COFFEE SHOP & FOUNTAIN • STORE OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED — NO DEALERS—NO MAIL ORDERS

RESOLUTIONS, APPOINTMENTS MADE BY P.-T. A.

A resolution commending the service of Dr. E. L. Russell of the County Health department, and asking that an effort be made to retain his services by meeting the advanced salary reported to have been offered him by Ventura county was passed at yesterday's meeting of Fourth District P.-T. A. in Cypress. A copy of the resolution will be sent to Orange county board of supervisors

Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, Mrs. Walter Kelsey and Mrs. W. T. Kirven formed the committee on resolutions.

Ratification of appointments made by President Mrs. H. C. Drown took place. Committee chairmen include: Mrs. James K. Givens of Santa Ana, association standard; Mrs. B. B. Wal bridge of Santa Ana, education and publicity; Mrs. T. E. Wilson of Anaheim, Founders' Day; Mrs. Harry Weaver of Brea, program service; Rolland Upton of Buena Park, Fathers' Forum; Mrs. Earl Smith of Orange, membership; Mrs. W. T. Kirven of Garden Grove, extension of organization and Mexican work; Mrs. Robert Sutherland of Buena Park, American Citizenship; Mrs. C. P. Lambert of Huntington Beach, juvenile protection; Mrs. E. E. Harwood of Tustin, legislation; Mrs. R. J. Brown of Fullerton, motion pictures; Mrs. W. R. Ward of Anaheim, recreation; Mrs. Marie Nelson of Midway City, safety; Mrs. Donald Jordon of Garden Grove, drama; Mrs. Evadna K. Perry of Santa Ana, art; Mrs. John Brenot of Laguna Beach, school education; Mrs. Mabel Spizzy of Santa Ana, music; Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger of Santa Ana, student welfare.

Mrs. Fred Link of Anaheim, humane education; Mrs. Walter Fine of Santa Ana, spiritual training and character education; Mrs. C. A. Sissons of Anaheim, Home Making, Home Reading, and Thrift; Mrs. E. H. Elsner of Santa Ana, radio education; Miss Idabelle Dirgen of Orange, child hygiene and physical education; Dr. E. L. Russell of Santa Ana, mental and social hygiene; Mrs. J. A. Blackwell of Santa Ana, summer round-up; Mrs. B. E. Baumbach of Anaheim, magazines; Mrs. C. H. Richard of Anaheim, finance and budget; Mrs. Charles Hart of Fullerton, life membership; Mrs. James Sutherland of Anaheim, publicity; Miss E. Kate Rea of Anaheim, student loan; Mrs. R. P. Meairs of Midway City, parent education and study groups; Mrs. Rufus Bond of Santa Ana, press; Mrs. Sinclair Brown of Fullerton, handicapped children; Mrs. Marie Ward of Seal Beach, registration; Mrs. C. W. Eggleston of Santa Ana, hospitality; Mrs. Mary B. Roberston of Santa Ana, resolutions; Mrs. Eva Copeland of Fullerton, Newsette; Mrs. James Hird of Santa Ana, Negro work; Mrs. W. M. Kelsey, Garden Grove, auditor.

Guests at the morning session were W. O. Mendenhall, county attendance officer; Mrs. Dora Glines, assistant county superintendent of schools; and Mrs. R. M. Merriman of 10th district.

ST. LOUIS LANDMARK RAZED

ST. LOUIS (UP) — Anschuetz Mission Inn, successor to the famous century-old Weizenecker's Wine Garden, went under the wrocker's hammer her to make way for a parking lot and eventually a commercial building. Included in the property was the 100-year-old Weizenecker mansion.

SHEEPHERDERS AID FLIERS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP) — The art of sheepherding, old as it is, occasionally can be of benefit to the newer art of flying. Recently two airplanes circled helplessly over the Klamath Falls airport, unable to land. Sheepherders fixed that. They chased a flock of sheep off the runway so the hapless fliers could return to earth.

OADSIDE GARDENS BOOSTED

ST. LOUIS (UP) — An annual award to operators of filing stations, sandwich stands and other roadside enterprises, who landscape and beautify their grounds, has been established by the Garden Club of America. Each filling station and stand will be judged individually.

GAINS NATIONAL PROMINENCE

NATION-WIDE INTEREST GAINED BY CHARTS OF LOCAL SAVANT

Edward M. Nealley's novel method of illustrating his psychology and philosophy lectures at Santa Ana Junior college with upwards of 1,000 charts, gained national publicity this month when he was featured in a nationally syndicated cartoon.

The cartoon, pictured above, was released by the Associated Collegiate Press that supplies feature material for more than 300 college newspapers throughout the United States.

Takes Suggestion

Artist Norman Lea got his idea for the cartoon from a cut printed in the El Don alumni edition published in conjunction with The Register on December 3, of last year.

Nealley started making his diagrams 35 years ago when he read a suggestion by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard university who said: "Unless a student can make a diagram of the facts in his possession, he doesn't know his subject."

Today Nealley's charts occupy one room of his home near Tustin. He has them in 100 stacks of 10 charts each. An elaborate index system makes it easy to find a definite subject at a moment's notice.

Each chart is three feet wide and about 10 feet long. The estimated cost of paper for these charts is more than $300.

Aside from his charts Instructor Nealley has a private library of over 5,000 books and 4000 pamphlets and magazines. His garage and attic also are utilized for storing this informative material.

Nealley was born in Burlington, Iowa. He was graduated from the University of Iowa at Iowa City in 1890 where he majored in psychology and philosophy. Following graduation he was a professor at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa. In 1903 he came to California because of poor health.

In 1917, two years after the founding of the college, Nealley took up his teaching duties at Santa Ana Junior college. In his first year here, there were six students in his philosophy class and only 40 in the entire college.

CANADA ENJOYS FARM UPSWING

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Canadian farmers are emerging from a seven-year depression that almost ruined many of them.

The return of better times to the agriculturists, the country's greatest wealth producers, is seen in the increase in sales of horses, tractors and other farm implements. The rise is taken as a sign that farmers, after curbing crops and expenditures for seven years because of drouth conditions and lack of markets, are preparing to stage a "comeback".

The increasing prominence the horse is once again playing as a provider of power of farms is the most surprising development. The Department of Agriculture reports that more horses are being put to work on farms every year, despite the increased use of tractors. At the same time the export demand for horses, particularly from Great Britain and the United States is increasing, and prices are mounting rapidly.

During the 10 years 1925-35, because of the increasing popularity of tractors, Canada's horse population dropped by nearly 500,000 to 3,398,000 head. It appeared that the horse was doomed to gradual extinction. During the depression, however, many farmers discovered that it was cheaper to buy and feed horses than to operate tractors, and the demand gradually began increasing again.

The department of agriculture does not consider the tractor a menace to horses any longer.

"The situation of the horse breeder in Canada for the next eight or 10 years is definitely bright," one official declared. "Breeding has been increased heavily last year and this year and every stallion is in demand."

Western Canada farm implement dealers report that prevailing high prices for wheat and optimistic crop conditions have led to a buying wave in farm machinery. The implement business in the west has been in slump since 1929 because of poor grain prices, drouth and general economic instability.

Implement company officials declare that sales, particularly of tractors, during the first four months of this year have been from 25 to 50 per cent greater than last year, and more farmers are paying cash.

The first metal used in the wires of electric lamps was platinum.

CALLING ● all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune

TREACHEROUS WIRE

I have advised you not to chain your dogs, but to keep them in kennel yards, using cheap chicken wire, if necessary, as a fence around such yard. The advice was good. A dog that is at partial liberty, even in the confines of a rather small kennel yard, is indifinitely better off than moored to a chain. Especially if his kennel house faces the south and he is raised a foot or more above the dampness of the earth.

But there is a warning to be added: Keep your eye on the condition of the wire. It will rust. Rusted strands of it will stick out. These spears of wire are of great danger to your dog.

One of my best collies, Sunnybank Lochinvar, lost the sight of his left eye, that way, many years ago. He was dancing around in his yard, to welcome me as I came near, and he was pushing against the wire fence. An outsticking bit of rusted wire pierced his eye, blinding it forever.

That was lesson enough for me, even though I learned it too late to save Lochinvar's eye. Watch closely the condition of the yard's wire. When it begins to rust, replace it. Better spend an extra dollar or so than to blind your dog.

Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

HILL & CARDEN CLOTHIERS
FOURTH AND BROADWAY

For Summer Comfort!
Dress up in a cool
STRAW HAT

PANAMAS
Mallory $5 and $6 others at $3.50 and $5

SENNETS
$1.95 to $2.95

PALM BEACH SUITS
$16.75

Tropical Weaves
$18.75

Your Big Chance
SAVE $30 TO $100
Don't Miss It!
PHILCO
BLUE TAG
SALE
DEMONSTRATORS AND FLOOR SAMPLES
Big Selection PHILCO New AUTOMATIC TUNING MODELS Included!

Don't wait! Come in Tomorrow! As these Philco floor samples and demonstrators are going fast! Actually save from $30 to $100 on 1937 Philcos that are every bit as good as brand new! Every Philco has the full factory guarantee! The Blue Tags are on them. You can see the savings!

YOU STILL HAVE A BIG CHANCE
All types of Philco radios are included in this sale and you still have a fine selection if you don't delay. Pick out your set from the famous automatic tuning consoles, table sets or "X" models! Come in tomorrow and see them!

We Show No Prices
Every Philco on sale has the Blue Tag on it! We show no prices for they mean little in this sale! The Blue Tag shows you how you can save. But hurry while selection is still very complete.

AS LONG AS 18 MONTHS TO PAY

221 W. 4TH ST.
TURNER'S
PHONE 1172

A can full of health!
PURE VIRGIN-IMPORTED
POMPEIAN
First Press OLIVE OIL
It's delicate flavor is a revelation

Friday and Saturday
Week-end DRUG Values

REGULAR SIZE ARRID CREAM 39c
SMALL NONSPI 29c
75c SIZE—FOR KIDNEYS DOANS PILLS 50c
100 LAXATIVE HINKLE PILLS 11c
24 TABLETS BAYER'S ASPIRIN 19c

STANDARD ZINO—for Corns, Callouses, Bunions SCHOLL'S PADS 23c
ASPIRIN, 100 tablets 15c
ONE DOZEN Glycerine Suppositories .. 11c
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO
60c Size 40c — $1.00 Size 67c — Quart Size $1.34
VASELINE HAIR TONIC .. 33c

Better Everything at McCOY'S

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
Saturday — Fourth and Broadway Store Only — 5 to 8 P. M.
Sizzling Hot with Shoe String Potatoes 45c

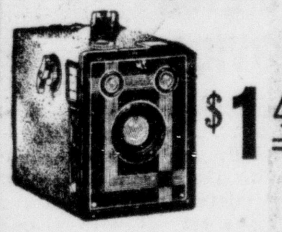
BETTER ICE CREAM
You get better ice cream at McCoy's. Try a dish and see for yourself. McCoy's French Vanilla Ice Cream is rich, smooth and nutritious. A real honest-to-goodness product. Only 10c a dish—

McCoy never fools you. Always giving you the best in foods whether you see it or not. Quality always prevails here!

TURKEY DINNER
Saturday 5 p. m. till 8 Both Stores
34c
Delicious home grown turkeys roasted to a queen's taste—delicious and tender. The best meal in town for the money

10c SANDWICHES Peanut Butter or Deviled Egg
15c SANDWICHES Ham, Beef, Tuna
16-OUNCE Root Beer 5c
FRESH STRAWBERRY SUNDAE 10c

AGFA CADET CAMERA



$1.48

Eastman Films 8 Exposures
No. 127 ......16c
No. 120 ......19c
No. 116 ......24c

EASTMAN VERICHROME
NO. 127 8-Exposures.......... 22c
NO. 120 8-Exposures.......... 27c
NO. 116 8-Exposures.......... 31c

TRIPLE SIZE PRINTS
No Extra Charge
8-Hour Service
Leave your films at McCoy's for finest finishing work, and if you want large pictures you can have them triple regular size at no extra cost.
8-Hour Service

6 BARS Cashmere Bouquet Soap And Trial Bottle Cashmere Bouquet Letion 49c

1-lb. Box CHERRIES 21c
Cordialized chocolate cherries —a whole cherry in every piece

GIANT SIZE PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC NOW ONLY 59¢

RUBBERSET'S "DD" DOUBLE DUTY TOOTH BRUSH
CLEANS THE TEETH Massages the Gums 47c

The "DIONNE QUINS" use COLGATE DENTAL CREAM exclusively
LARGE SIZE 18c GIANT SIZE 33c

GILLETE RAZOR .... 49¢
Gold plated in case with 5 Gillette Blue Blades
YOU BE THE JUDGE OF GENUINE PROBAK BLADES FREE
1 BLADE WITH 5 for 25c
2 BLADES WITH 10 for 49c

BARBASOL
Regular Tube 18c
Large Tubes 35c
Large Jar 50c

New Improved Gold Plated Valet AUTO Strop Razor 98¢
Includes 10 Auto Strop Blades and a selected leather strop—all for only 98c —Get yours at McCoy's—

Carter's Little Liver Pills ..... 17¢

FEMININE HYGIENE
Antiseptic Jelly
instant acting soothing, harmless
No danger from harsh burning irritating chemicals, no grease nor staining.
CERTANE Jelly for Feminine Hygiene is dainty, soothing, instant-acting — won't injure delicate membranes. In convenient tube with attachable applicator. Ask for BOOK, "WOMEN'S SECRETS".
NOW $1.39
Just ask for CERTANE

Have Your PRESCRIPTIONS Filled at McCoy's
Then you will know you have the highest quality fresh stock and at a reasonable price. Absolutely no substitution

200 YEAR CALENDAR FREE
Ask for a 200 year calendar at either McCoy store. They are free—nothing to buy.

McCOY'S QUALITY DRUGS
Fourth and Broadway (2 Stores) 108 West Fourth

IMPROVEMENTS AT TREESWEET SOON TO BE COMPLETED

Improvement and enlargement of the Treesweet Products Company plant at 1060 East Fourth street are nearing completion, according to H. L. Manker, manager of the concern.

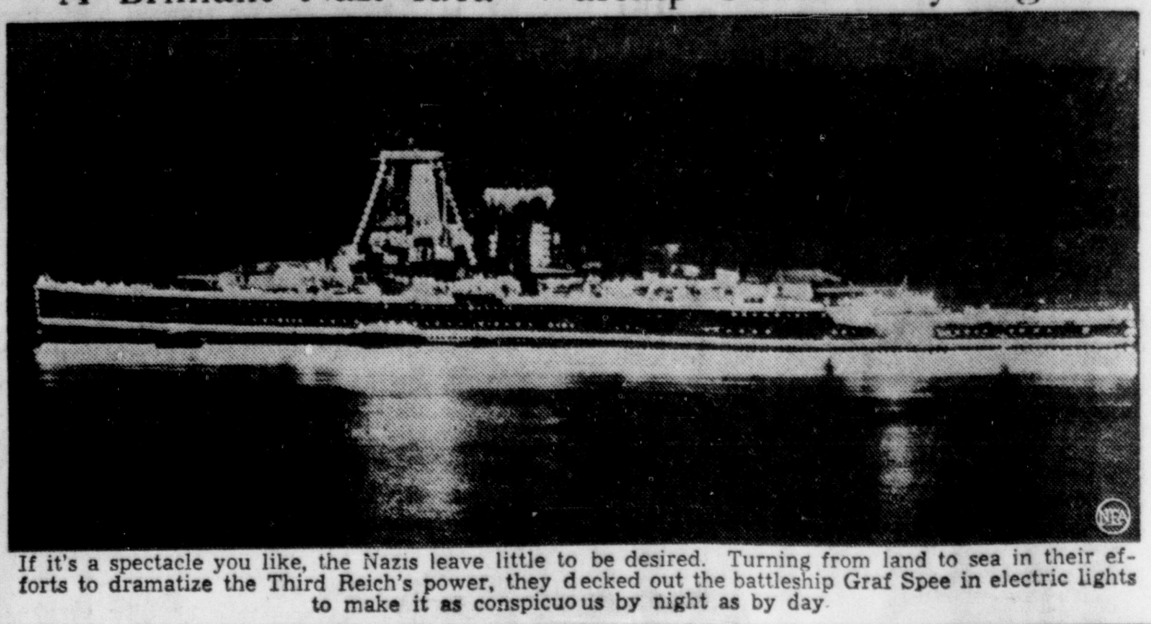
The improvement program, which includes an ultra-modern office building and the installation of new machinery, was planned to be completed before the summer production season started. Manker said that production will get underway within a few weeks.

Included in the new machinery, the plant is the largest Howe fruit weighing machine in the county.

The improvement and enlargement program just being completed is in line with similar improvements that have marked the three years since Treesweet Products company opened a plant in this city for the manufacture of citrus by-products utilizing the fruit surplus that cannot go into the market, Manker said.

Princeton University was founded in 1746.

A Brilliant Nazi Idea—Warship Outlined by Lights



If it's a spectacle you like, the Nazis leave little to be desired. Turning from land to sea in their efforts to dramatize the Third Reich's power, they decked out the battleship Graf Spee in electric lights to make it as conspicuous by night as by day

Quadruplets In Alumni Parade

HOLLIS, Okla., June 4—(UP)—The Keys sisters, oldest living quadruplets in the world, today celebrated their 22nd birthday by marching in their high school alumni parade.

The sisters—Mona, Mary, Leota and Roberta—occupied an honored place in the parade, seated on a float which they help design.

The sisters were graduated Monday from Baylor university at Waco, Texas. They are considering making personal appearances on the stage this summer.

"It's mighty nice to be back home again," Mary said. "We feel this is the beginning of a new chapter for us. Our school days are over. Now we try new fields."

VISIT IN ARIZONA

BARBER CITY, June 4.—Taking advantage of the week-end and Memorial day holidays Mr. and Mrs. Van Uden closed their business and enjoyed a vacation trip into Arizona. At Phoenix the couple were guests of a niece and also enjoyed some sightseeing enroute to their destination.

There are 976 miles of railways in Connecticut.

BAY AREA SHAKEN BY FLIGHT BOMBS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4—(UP)—The San Francisco bay area shook last night with reverberations from the explosion of flight bombs dropped by U. S. army fliers to test efficiency of night photographic equipment.

The bombs, producing a light estimated at 50,000,000 candle power, momentarily lighted the Yerba Buena island area as bright as day while the planes with observers and photographers aboard droned overhead.

The sound of the exploding bombs startled thousands of citizens who feared there had been a serious blast.

Police News

Nine speeders were fined a total of $76 by City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday. The following were the speed violators: Leo C. Bradley, Tustin, $6; James A. Fey, 1322 West Fifth, $20; Melvin E. Fickas, 1405 West Fourth, $6; H. L. Covington, Laguna Beach, $6; Arthur Cox, Pasadena, $6; Edward W. Schadeck, Los Angeles, $8; Harold C. Schlicter, Riverside, $8; John L. Ackerman, 1218 South Sycamore, $6; Robert Carson, Costa Mesa, $8.

Following a call by C. V. Davis, 807 West First, Patrolman J. B. Stephenson met Marie Van Dergrift, 3, of 826 West Third street, and took her home after Marie confessed to being lost.

Mrs. C. E. Gilmore, 830 North Baker street, called police yesterday to report the theft of two stoves taken from her garage some time during the weekend. Detective Hunter Leach made the investigation.

Officer L. H. Nicholson called headquarters to report a bicycle left at the rear of the Kress store on Fourth street. Hunter Leach took the bicycle to the station where it was picked up by Jessie M. Plumb of Tustin.

Mrs. Roy Bennett, 1061 East Fourth street, called police early this morning when she thought there was trouble at the Sunfreze ice cream plant. Officers Paul Cozad and Harry Pritchard answered the call and reported "everything o.k."

Two boulevard stop violators each were fined two dollars in the city court yesterday, Mitchell Mastick, 1525 West Seventeenth street and R. B. Carruth, Long Beach were the offenders. Victoriona Ruiz, Talbert, $15 for intoxication and Waden Monroe, Wilmington $3 for operating a vehicle with vision obstructed (four in the front seat, to you) completed the fines levied by Judge J. G. Mitchell.

RETURNS FROM CELEBRATION

OCEANVIEW, June 4.—Following a six days' trip north, where they attended the Golden Gate Bridge celebration, Mrs. Clinton Brush and daughters, the Misses Edyth and Phyllis Brush, returned home Monday night. They were driven north by Leonard Ross of Irvine and at Modesto were joined by Mrs. Brush's mother and sister Mrs. Pearce and Miss Verna Talbot. From San Francisco, where the party stayed at the California hotel, they went to Monterey for a two days' stay. Relatives in the section were also visited, en route.

The Whole Nation Agrees It's America's Number 1 REFRIGERATOR VALUE

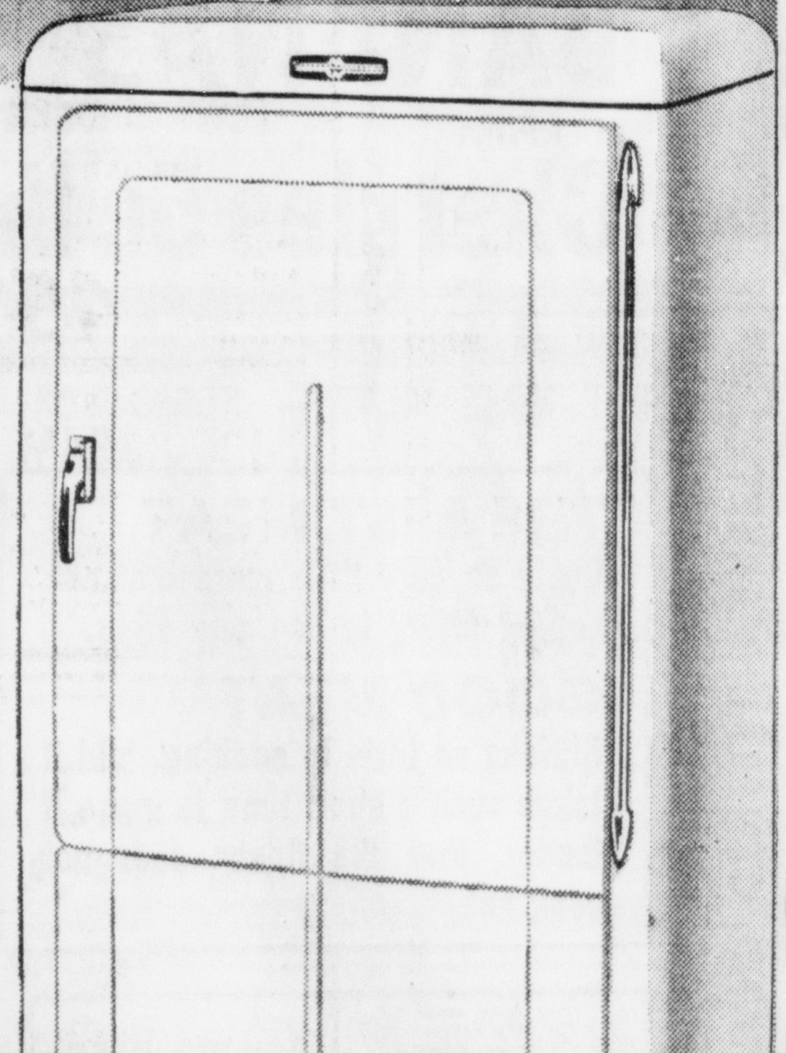
Save $40 to $75 on these 3 outstanding values!

Large 6¼ cu. ft. size Specially priced for limited time only

109.95

$4 Down, $4 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

We bought this model in large quantities before materials and prices went up. You won't beat it anywhere for the price, quality and convenience features. You save just about $75. All porcelain interior is roomy . . . actually 13.25 sq. ft. shelf area. Acid-resisting bottom. Corners are round . . . easy to clean. Exterior of baked enamel. Freezer provides 84 ice cubes . . . 6 lbs. per freezing. Like all 1937 MW's, this model is backed by Wards 5-year Protection Plan at no extra cost. See this model today and SAVE!



Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute — Good Housekeeping Magazine

6½ CU. FT. SUPREME MODEL

$5 DOWN $7 Monthly 174.95

Small Carrying Charge

Has every usable feature: the EXCLUSIVE Food Froster makes delicious gelatines, salads and chilled desserts. Speedy Freezer provides 118 large-size ice cubes . . 10 lbs. per freezing. Durable Dulux exterior. Plenty of storage space . . . 14½ sq. ft. Twin Vegetable Fresheners. And . . . a score of convenience features!

6½ CU. FT. DELUXE MODEL

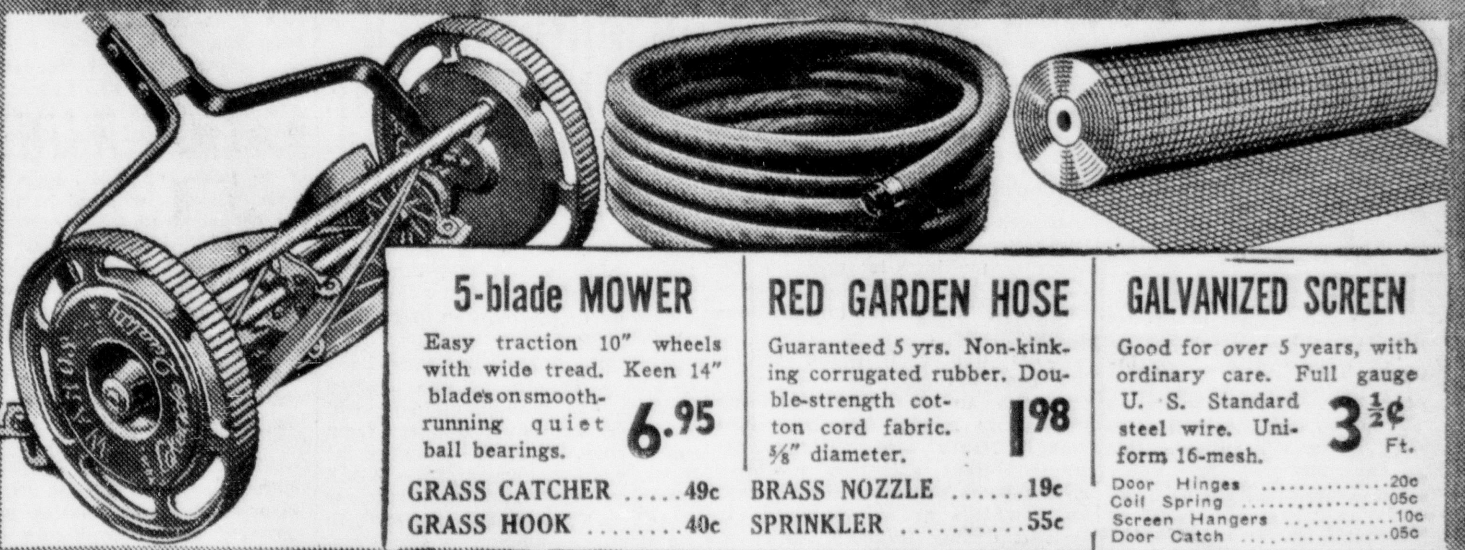
$5 DOWN $6 Monthly 154.95

Small Carrying Charge

Compare for value and features! Speedy Freezer provides 90 ice cubes . . . 8 lbs. per freezing. 14½ sq. ft. of shelf area. No crowding of food. Dulux exterior. Sliding shelves. Trays release automatically . . . no digging or pulling. Food Guardian. Vegetable Freshener. See this quality model demonstrated TODAY!

SUMMER SAVINGS

In Montgomery Wards Complete Hardware Store



5-blade MOWER — Easy traction 10" wheels with wide tread. Keen 14" blades on smooth-running quiet ball bearings. 6.95

GRASS CATCHER 49c
GRASS HOOK 40c

RED GARDEN HOSE — Guaranteed 5 yrs. Non-kinking corrugated rubber. Double-strength cotton cord fabric. ⅝" diameter. 1.98

BRASS NOZZLE 19c
SPRINKLER 55c

GALVANIZED SCREEN — Good for *over* 5 years, with ordinary care. Full gauge U. S. Standard steel wire. Uniform 16-mesh. 3½¢ Ft.

Door Hinges 20c
Coil Spring 05c
Screen Hangers 10c
Door Catch 05c

20% off on Varnishes

First Quality Varnishes At Money Saving Prices

Marproof Floor Varnish — As fine as money can buy. Quart....... Dries in four hours. 3.03 gallon — 1.92 Quart

Coverall Floor & Trim Varnish — Economical, serviceable, clear gloss. Qt. Gal. covers 500-600 sq. ft. 1.83 gallon — 1.49 Quart

Certified Color Varnish — Stains and varnishes at same time. Qt. Dries in 4-6 hours. 3.11 gallon — 90c Qt.

Super Spar Varnish — For all-round use—indoors or out. Qt. Dries in 4-6 hours. 3.56 gallon — 95c Qt.

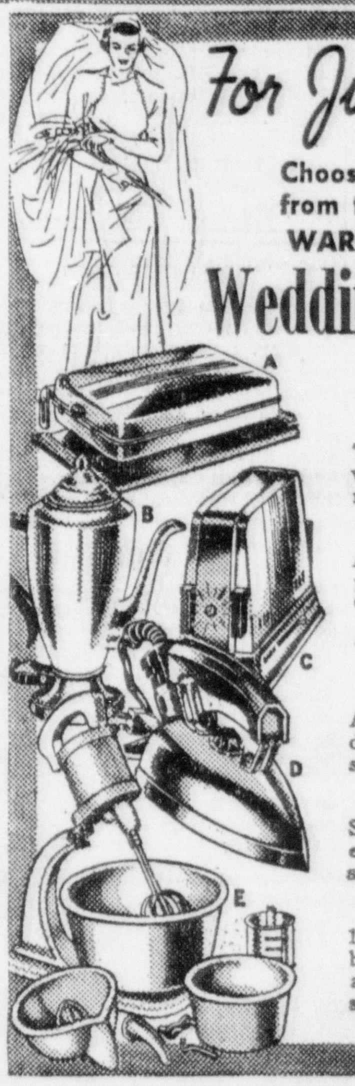
Certified Linoleum Varnish — Fast drying, tough high gloss. Quart Gallon covers 600-800 sq. ft., 1 coat. — 80c Qt.

Linoleum Lacquer — Finest Quality. Dries in 1 hour. Clear, tough, will not crack. 90c qt.

Pure Gum Shellac — Finest grade. Dries in 15 minutes. Gal. covers 400 sq. ft. 33c pint

For June Brides

Choose the perfect gift from this collection of WARDS ELECTRICAL Wedding Presents



SANDWICH GRILL 1.19 — Toasts, grills, and makes waffles. Chrome with walnut handle tray.

9-CUP PERCOLATOR — Aluminum . . . perks in 3 min. Cool handle! 3.29

AUTOMATIC TOASTER 3.98 — Adjusts for light or well done toast. Chrome; 2-slice size.

ADJUSTABLE IRON — Set heat for each fabric . . . scorch - proof. 4.49

MIXER . . . JUICER — 1 large, 1 small bowl, oil cup, and juice. 3 speed. Cord. 10.95

Large Lunch Kit — Includes pint vacuum bottle! 1.00

1-Gal. Camp Jug — Enamel finish—cork-insulated! 1.00

Repeating Rifle — .22-cal. tubular repeater! Sale! 9.95

MATCHED LUGGAGE "Air-plane" style

It's the latest! It's the lightest! It's practical! Woven striped drill covering; cotton print lining.

21-in. O'Nite Case . . 3.49
26-in. Pullman Case 5.79
21-in. Wardrobe Case 6.49

Free CRANKCASE SERVICE

119 E. 5th St.—Drive In

100% pure PENNSYLVANIA OIL

Let Wards change your oil now! Only the finest 100% pure Pennsylvania oil used! The same top-quality that sells for 35c a qt. at service stations. 6-quart change or over............00c qt.

65c Plus. Fed. Tax

5-Quart Can . . 73c
8-Quart Can. . . 1.18
5-Gallon Can . . 2.80
(Add 1c qt. Fed. Tax)

Auto Cup Grease. 1 lb. . 15c
Trans. & Diff. Grease. 5 lb 59c
Extreme Pressure Grease 5 lb. can 59c

Streamlined TWIN cyl. SEA KING

Weighs 29 lbs. 2.5 Certified NOA Horsepower — 62.95

You'd pay $75 for its equal! Beautifully streamlined! Light—weighs only 29 lbs. 2.5 horsepower—certified by Nat. Outboard Ass'n. Two cylinders. Come to Wards—see it today!

Streamlined Sea King Large Twin 4.2 certified N.O.A. horsepower..... 84.95

WARDS COMPLETELY GUARANTEED Batteries

Guaranteed 12 months! 39 full size plates. All new materials! 3.45 Ex.

Guaranteed 24 Mo! New! Winter King. 45 full size heavy-duty plates! Leak proof case. 6.25 Ex.

24 Month Battery 51 Plate Size for Ford V8 . . 6.85 Ex.

Wards Carry Batteries for All Cars

MONTGOMERY WARD

Fourth and Main — Father's Day Sun. June 20 — Santa Ana — Father's Day Sun. June 20 — Telephone 2181

U. S. TO ALLOT SHIP SUBSIDIES OF 450 MILLION

BY C. L. SULZBERGER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy of the U. S. Maritime Commission believes that the new Federal agency will be able to settle claims for $450,000,000 by American shipping lines by June 30 without need for requesting further funds from the treasury.

Kennedy said the commission, by a series of negotiations with the heads of the shipping companies, had entered into arrangements to pay off the claims which arise from cancellation of mail contracts under the 1936 Merchant Marine act.

The contracts will be replaced with the new operating differtial subsidies formulated under the law. Kennedy said he expected a large part of the settlement would be effected by substitution of subsidy allotments.

"One thing is certain," the former Securities and Exchange Commission chairman said, "with the money we now have we will be able to put up sufficient cash. We are conducting an audit of our books now."

Cubsidy Deadline July 1

Kennedy, who was instrumental in starting the machinery of New Deal securities regulation, was drafted from private business again by President Roosevelt to initiate sweeping reforms in marine administration. He has until July 1 to substitute the complex subsidy structure for existing ocean mail contracts.

The tall, broad-shouldered business man outlined the objectives of his drive to give American shipping a "shot in the arm." They included:

1—Study of present trade routes with a view to realigning them to "stress those which will do this country the most good and under which the steamship lines will best prosper."

2—Thorough analysis of the condition of the American merchant marine with accent upon its financial status and its possible use as a military auxiliary in times of war.

3—Study of labor conditions in American shipyards and merchant crews in order to adjust subsidy bases to foerign living scales.

4—Examination of the powers of the commission in settlement of labor strife. This is now being conducted by a special labor relations department recently created by Kennedy.

5—Analysis of commission authority over air commerce. This will be included in a report to the next Congress and will cover both heavier - than - air and dirigible transportation.

May Seek Labor Act

Kennedy indicated that the commission at some future date "might" request congress to enact legislation giving it authority over maritime labor similar to that enjoyed by the National Mediation Board over carrier workers, under the Railway Labor act.

"The whole thing is a vast job," he said, "larger than any I ever had in private business. The time limitation makes it tough. The law provides that we can't handle any mail pay after June 30. If we don't do something—and do it fast—we are all washed up.

"The major shippers have been in to see me in conferences every day for the past several weeks. Our own staff is working day and night.

"I have no intimation yet as to how we will proceed in the future or what recommendations we may make to congress. My ideas change constantly. One thing is sure—we have to learn to swim—just a few strokes at a time—before we can make any predictions.

"American shipping has fellan into an intolerable state. The President said 'Let's stop fooling ourselves about this mail pay' and we have entered itno a frank subsidy arrangement:. It is a necessary thing—every other country is doing it.

"And there is a growing and tremendous need for merchant shipping. Our trade policies as well as international rearmament have necessitated the use of more bottoms.

"We are asking all the shipping companies to help us work out our plans—and they have been very cooperative."

TRAVELING "COOKER" ON WAY

Below is a photograph of the huge traveling exhibit of electric equipment for cafe cooking that will arrive in Santa Ana next Friday. It will present a display here under direction of R. E. Bacon, division manager for the Southern California Edison company.

SPARKLING ARRAY OF DEVICES FOR CHEFS TO BE DISPLAYED

A large traveling exhibit of electric equipment for restaurant cooking will be in Santa Ana Tuesday to Friday, June 8 to 11, inclusive, according to R. E. Bacon, division manager for the Southern California Edison Company under whose auspices it will be shown.

A comprehensive array of latest type electric equipment for commercial cooking will be shown, including high speed electric ranges, electric ovens, broilers, deep fry kettles, toasters, waffle bakers, stock kettles and coffee makers.

Heat Control

A new food warming table will be a special feature of the exhibit. Eliminating many disadvantages of the steam table, each compartment has individual heat control, making it possible for the first time to hold various foods at different temperatures simultaneously.

"This unique traveling exhibit has been arranged by the Edison Company to meet the increasing interest in modern electric equipment," Bauer said. "It has attracted great attention wherever it has been shown and restaurant men in this area are invited to visit it during its stay here."

SPOTTED FEVER WANES

HAMILTON, Mont. (UP)—Spotted fever is rapidly being stamped out in the Bitter Root valley as a result of WPA projects in Ravalli county. Six new dipping vats were erected to replace the old, dilapidated ones. The vats, built last summer and fall, were put to wide use this spring.

SEMINOLES TO HOLD FESTIVAL

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—Orange blossoms soon to garland the heads of countless June brides throughout the country provide too fragile a basis for lasting marital happiness, according to the folklore of Seminole Indians encamped here.

For while their white sisters reflect the beauty of the orange blossom, shy Indians maidens will gain strength and dignity from green corn, honored annually at festivals held during June when the moon is at its most propitious stage. In the Green Corn Court, in ceremonies as ancient as the Everglades, Seminole girls will be joined in wedlock to stalwart young braves. And the marriage is permanent.

Phrased in the inadequate Seminole tongue (the language consists of a few more than 500 words), the ceremony will lack the sonorous roll of the modern marriage service, but it will gain in impressiveness from the grandeur of its surroundings and the sincerity with which vows of lifelong fidelity and obedience are solemnly undertaken.

Marrying usually at from 17 to 20 (the Seminoles concur with modern sociologists in considering early marriage vitally important to true happiness) the young couple attach a sanctity to their marital relationship. Divorce, because of the strict and unwavering punishment meted out to philanderers, is virtually unknown—at least on the grounds of infidelity.

The tulle and satin common to more orthodox brides will be missing from the Seminole ceremony, but it will not be lacking in color. Unswayed by fashion vagaries, the Indian brides will wear traditional voluminus skirts made up of row upon row of brilliantly colored vertical strips of cotton sewn together and radiating from a waist band. The waist, made from similar colored strips, is reminiscent of the Gibson Girl's. And, splendor upon splendor, each will wear a neck-hugging collar of vari-colored beads, ranging, according to rank, from a few ounces to several pounds in weight. Stretching from the base of the neck to the chin, the collar will never be removed and forces the wearer to carry her head proudly high for the rest of her life.

Like his white counterpart, no one notices what the Seminole bridegroom wears.

IDLE MEN WIN SELF SUPPORT IN TINY CO-OP

BY G. FREDERICK MULLEN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(UP)—Two years ago a former officer in the Calvation Army, told by physicians that he had only a few more months in which to live, accepted the suggestion of a friend that he find something to occupy his mind. As a result, he founded an association which has fostered co-operative enterprise among a group of married men who sought a way to get off the charity rolls.

Daniel Young Stewart for 17 years was with the Salvation Army and amassed considerable experience in the order5's administrative affairs. In 1931, a driver struck Stewart, who was changing a tire on his own car, and the man suffered a serious skull inpury.

For two years he fought for recovery and was reasonably successful, although doctrs gave him but little hope for long life. A New Haven attorney, Nelson Harris, in 1934 suggested to Stewart that some form of enterprise that might occupy his mind would give him comfort and the moral stimulant that might be necessary to keep him alive.

Small Capital Needed

Stewart, now 61, knowing him own capabilities in administering to the needs of the unfortunate, decided that there were many men of 45 years or older, married and with children, who might be seeking escape from relief rolls. After considerable thought and study, he reasoned that with modest capital, a group of willing workers and the co-operation of residents of the city, these men could earn a decent living.

As a result, Stewart, with the sympathetic aid of Harris, drew his plans and founded the Eventide Home for the Aged.

When the organization began to operate, Stewart felt that the true purpose of the association was not apparent in its name and so was born the Unemployed Married Men's Social Service association, Inc.

Gather Old Newspapers

With 30 men now co-operating in the plan, Stewart has been able to provide for them a fairly decent living. A number of them go out with horses and wagons—the association can't afford as yet the luxury of a motorized conveyance—and pick up old newspapers, rags and pices of furniture.

Newspapers and rags are baled by others in the co-operative and then sold and shipped to factories to be made over into cheap paper. The articles of furniture are sold to poor families, who cannot afford to buy new pieces. Such artiles are repaired or repainted by another group of the association's membership.

All profits accruing to the association, which is chartered by the state as a corporation without capital stock, are evenly apportioned among the members.

ROAD STUDY UNDERTAKEN

BISMARCK, N. D. (UP)—Future policies of the North Dakota highway department will depend in part, at least, on results of a study now being made of past records of foundations, surfaces and maintenance procedures.

AtHART'S "The Friendly Store"

Shop Tomorrow for Extra Values

National COTTON Week

See the Many Items Now Showing

CANDLEWICK BED SPREADS
Two Special Cotton Week Values
SIZE 84 x 102 ....$1.95 | SIZE 87 x 108 ....$2.35

WOMEN'S Crepe Gowns All Sizes—Special 89c

WOMEN'S Cotton Slips Extra Value 79c

Chenille Bath Rugs Special $1.00 and Up

Cannon Bath Towels Large 4 for $1

Tot's Cotton Dresses
1 to 3 Yrs.
Pretty Prints 59c
Dotted Swiss ..$1.00
Printed Dimity $1.19
4 to 6 Yrs.
Dotted Swiss ..$1.25

Heavy Terry Cloth 75c Yard
36-inch plain. Navy brown, red and turguoise

Good Quality Sheets $1.29
Size 81 x 99

Everything in Cotton Beach Wear

HART'S ... In the Heart of Santa Ana

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ALTHOUGH the diamond is among the clearest of all known substances, when ground fine it resembles the powder from a lead pencil. The beauty of the diamond is due to the reflection and refraction of light entering the stone

NEXT: What was the only means of defense of the stegosaurus dinosaur?

BETHEL TABERNACLE 6th and French Street

Rev. A. C. Valdez of Phoenix, Arizona, will be here at the Bethel Tabernacle, Saturday night, 7:30 p. m., June 5th, showing slides of the work being done amongst the Missionary and Tubercular Wards in the home lands. Don't fail to see these slides.

Come and bring your friends.
REV. D. W. McLAIN

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET • GRAND CENTRAL MARKET • GRAND CENTRAL MARKET • GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

GRAND CENTRAL

• BANNER PRODUCE •
Second St. Entrance — Opposite Gas Co.

FROM SHAFTER—FANCY
POTATOES 100 LB. SACK ...... 90¢ 10 lbs. 10c
CHERRIES Black Tartarian By Lug 6½c Lb. 7c lb.
PEAS Tender, Sweet 5c lb.
ONIONS NEW CROP SPANISH 7 lbs. 10c
YOUNGBERRIES RIPE LOCAL box 6c
BEANS Kentucky Wonder 2 lbs. 15c
PINEAPPLES Fresh 25c each
YELLOW MEAT, SWEET
CANTALOUPES Jumbos 7c each
BANANAS Yellow No. 1 5 lbs .25c
ROCKPORT Cherries 5c lb. | SUMMER Squash 3 lbs. 5c

EAT MORE MEAT — KEEPS YOU FIT

Special SALE CUDAHY'S Fine MEATS
URBINE'S MARKET
SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

THE BEST MEAT
Costs so very little more that one cannot afford to use any other.
GOOD MEAT
Shrinks so little in cooking, and it takes such a short time to make it tender, that the flavor does not cook out.

Spring LAMBS ARE HERE

CUDAHY'S PURITAN STEER BEEF
Cudahy's Puritan Neck Beef Cuts lb. 15c
Cudahy's Puritan Shoulder Roasts lb. 19c
CUDAHY'S PURITAN
PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 30c
The Best You Can Buy

Our Own Make "It Has Flavor" Pure Pork—No Filler
SAUSAGE lb. 30c

BOILING BEEF 12½c lb.

Eastern Grain Fed Whole PORK SHOULDERS lb. 19c

The Finest California Lamb LAMB STEW lb. 12c

DEPENDABLE HAMBURGER FOR HOT WEATHER

HOME RENDERED SHORTENING .... lb. 12c | OUR OWN HOME RENDERED LARD .... lb. 20c

BETTER FOODS for LESS MONEY

That's what most housewives are looking for these days — BETTER FOODS FOR LESS MONEY — and that is why they trade with Register advertisers. The heads of 12,000 families who receive The Register every day know from experience that the merchant who cannot be fooled in buying advertising space is also the shrewd buyer of merchandise and offers the housewife the greatest value for her money!

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

BROOKS BETTER PRODUCE

CHERRIES
Beaumont Royal Anne
4 lbs. 19c
Special Prices on all kinds of Cherries by the lug.

PEPPERS
Bell—Medium Size
1c each

LETTUCE
Fresh—Crisp
4 heads 5c

PEAS
Extra Sweet—Well Filled
6c lb.

CHARLIE'S CAFE

IN THE CENTER OF THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

ROAST TOM TURKEY
Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
35c

ROAST YOUNG **DUCK**
Apple Sauce Dressing
35c

DESSERT AND CHOICE OF 5c DRINKS

FRIED RABBIT COUNTRY STYLE 35c
FRIED CHICKEN SOUTHERN STYLE 35c

EVERY DINNER SERVICE IS COMPLETE
OUR STEAKS ARE BROILED—NOT FRIED
WE DO NOT SERVE WINE OR BEER

McGIMPSEY'S QUALITY GROCERY

SYCAMORE STREET ENTRANCE
TO THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

Butter, Golden State .... lb. 38c
Coffee, Monarch .... 1 lb. can 27c
3 LB. CANS 79c

Black and White—Sample Free
Washing Powder . lge pkg. 29c

Milk, Morning, All Pure ... tall cans 6c
Iris Brandied Pears ...... 20-oz. jars 43c
Iris Watermelon ...... 20-oz. jars 39c

Black and White, No. 2½ Cans in Heavy Syrup
PEACHES ..... 2 for 29c

GOLDEN FEATHER MISSION
OLIVES, 9 oz. cans .... 2 for 25c
CRISP SHOESTRING STYLE POTATOES
POTATO STIX .... tall cans 14c
REX FLY SPRAY pint cans. 25c; quarts. 43c
CROSSE and BLACKWELL IMPORTED
SCOTCH OATMEAL .... tall jars 39c

MONARCH, ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE, No. 2 cans . 2 for 25c

JELLY TIME FRUIT PECTIN, 8-oz. bot. ... 10c
READY TO SERVE
FISH TENDERLOINS ...... 10½ oz. cans 10c
STANDARD BRANDS
CIGARETTES .... 2 for 25c Carton .. $1.25
CRABAPPLES, spiced, No. 2 cans .. 2 for 25c
DR. ROSS'S SILVER SUDS .... lge. pkg. 25c
TAIX SOUR DOUGH FRENCH BREAD .. 10c

UNDERWOOD'S STEAMED SPICE AND FUDGE
PUDDING
6½ oz. cans 2 for **25c**

IRIS
BAKED APPLES
WITH HEAVY SYRUP
2 cans 25c
Ready to Serve

LOOK THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN TODAY'S REGISTER FOR THE ANSWER TO MANY OF YOUR OWN PROBLEMS ... USE THIS GREAT MARKET PLACE TO SELL, TO RENT, TO HIRE, TO BUY AND TO FIND!

WIEGAND'S

HOME OWNED — HOME OPERATED
SECOND STREET ENTRANCE TO THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

YOUR CHANCE to Save

HILLS BROS. COFFEE RED CAN	FANCY NUT OLEO POUND	BROOKFIELD BUTTER FIRST QUALITY	SUPER CREAMED CRISCO 3 POUND CAN
27½c lb.	lb. 15c	lb. 37c	56c

Large Extras **EGGS** ...... Doz. **24c**
Globe A-1 **FLOUR** 24½ lbs **$1.01**
Large Package **BISQUICK** **27c**
Kitchen Size Box **MATCHES 3 for 10c**

3 for 25c

Sunview **CRACKERS** .... **11c** lb.
For Better Jellies **CERTO** **19c**
Crescent Salad **DRESSING** Qt. Jar **23c**
White King Toilet **SOAP** .... **3 bars 10c**

TILLAMOOK CHEESE	HOLLY SUGAR 10 POUNDS PAPER BAG	ALL PURE MILK TALL CANS	NAT. BIS. CO. RITZ BUTTER CRACKERS LARGE PKG.
lb. 25c	51c	6c	21c

GRANULATED LARGE PKG. **SOAP-Rinso 19c Ea.** FOR INSTANT SUDS LARGE PKG. **OXYDOL**

BROADWAY MARKET

Highest QUALITY · *Lowest* PRICES

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 2505
BROADWAY ENTRANCE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

CUDAHY'S EVER READY—NO SHRINKAGE
HAMS PICNIC STYLE NO SHANK LB. **26½c**

BONELESS STEER
POT ROAST lb. 12½c

FRESH DRESSED **RABBITS** ..... Each **49c**
LARGE SIZE **BROILERS** .... Each **28c**
FRESH DRESSED FRICASSE **CHICKENS** ... lb. **17½c**
SHOULDERS OF YOUNG **MUTTON** ...... lb. **7½c**
SMALL TENDER **MUTTON CHOPS** lb. **10c**
BREAST OF **MUTTON STEW** lb. **6c**
FRESH GROUND **HAMBURGER 2 lbs. 15c**
COUNTRY STYLE **SAUSAGE** ...... lb. **15c**

STEER **BOILING BEEF** .. lb. **7½c**
STEER **SHORT RIBS** .... lb. **10c**
BONELESS **BEEF STEW** ..... lb. **14c**
FOR STEW **VEAL** .... lb. **10c**
MOCK **Chicken Legs 6 for 25c**
TENDER **VEAL STEAK** ... lb. **22c**
FRESH **PIGS FEET** .... **3 for 10c**
TENDER **LAMB STEAKS lb. 21½c**

FANCY YOUNG
LEGS OF MUTTON lb. 12½c

EASTERN SUGAR CURED
SLICED BACON 2 pound Limit **lb. 22c**

GRAND CENTRAL FRUIT MKT

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

FRESH
YOUNGBERRIES box 6c

FANCY SHAFTER POTATOES
100 LB. SACK **90c** | **10 lbs. 10c**

BEAUMONT
CHERRIES EATING or CANNING **lb. 5c**

LARGE SOLID — NEW CROP SPANISH SWEET
ONIONS - 7 lbs. 10c

NO. 1 SOLID, RIPE
BANANAS 5 lbs. 25c

JUMBO SIZE VINE RIPENED
CANTALOUPES 2 for 15c

RIPE, SWEET, LARGE **JAP MELONS** .. Each 15c
FRESH **Summer Squash** 3 lbs. 5c
FRESH CRISP **LETTUCE** .... 2 for 5c
FRESH, GREEN **CUCUMBERS** .. 4 for 5c
IMPERIAL **WATERMELONS** . lb. 3½c
LOCAL **PEAS** .... lb. 5c

It's a Good Idea

to find a cash buyer who has an immediate need for just what you have to offer. And it really is easy, just telephone 87 and insert a result producing Classified Ad in The Register. Your ad will reach the buyers quickly and at very little cost. The Register is delivered to more than 12,000 homes daily and your classified ad phoned or brought in before 11 A. M. will appear in The Register that same afternoon.

SHOPPERS' *Specials!*

Can be Found at Any of the 25 Merchants in the

Grand Central Market

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET • GRAND CENTRAL MARKET • GRAND CENTRAL MARKET • GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

Methodist Group Elects Officers And Hears Talk

ORANGE, June 4—Election of officers for the Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist church, was weld yesterday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Roy Graber selected to head the group for the coming year. The selection of first vice president, mite box secretary, recording secretary and leader of the Little Light Bearers will be made later. Miss Ellen Suffer was speaker.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Sherman Gillogly, second vice-president; third vice president, Mrs. Mrs. Carrie Riddle; Mrs. C. Wesley Kolkhurst, treasurer; Miss Emma Corson, corresponding secretary; Miss Cora Weetman, membership and extension secretary; Miss Mary Bogue, secretary of literature; Mrs. L. L. Williams, stewardship secretary; Girls Missionary society, Miss Marjorie Riddle; King's Heralds, Miss Azalia Bebermeyer.

Mrs. Charlotte Wallace presided, introducing Miss Suffern, who is spending a year in Southern California on a furlough from her duties as mission teacher in China. Preceding Miss Suffern's talk Mrs. James Winget sang "Plains of Peace' 'with Mrs. J. B. Kilgore as her accompanist.

Miss Suffern chose as her subject "The Bible Turned Into Fact Before Your Eyes," telling of a trip she made through the Holy Land where she stood beside Jacob's well, in a carpenter shop similar to those used when Jesus lived in Nazereth and on the shore of Galilee where she crossed the quiet blue waters in the early morning hours.

Tea was served with Mrs. Clara Worrall presiding at the table spread with a lace cloth and graced with a lovely arrangement of early summer flowers and white tapers in crystal holders. Assisting in serving were Miss Lelah Fernald, Miss Bertha Adams and Miss Mary Bogue.

MAYOR BOICE APPOINTED RELIEF HEAD

ORANGE, June 4—At the regular meeting of executives and the board of directors of the Red Cross Thursday, Mayor A. C. Boice was appointed disaster relief chairman for the city of Orange. Plans were discussed for the disaster relief dinner to be held June 10 i nthe American Legion hall here. The affair will be county wide, and all city councils, firemen, peace officers, nurses, members of veterans' organizations and anyone interested in relief work after a disaster are invited to attend. Reservations must be made, either with a member of the local Red Cross or Mrs. Laura K. Warren, executive secretary of the Orange County Red Cross.

Richard Newmeyer, special instructor in the swimming and life saving campaign to be conducted here June 14-19 was also present at the meeting, and announced that he hoped many will take advantage of the free swimming instruction which will be given that week in the Orange pool. Harold Terwilliger, national field representative was also present, and met with the life saving committee headed by Fred Hobbs, to complete plans for the instruction, which will be announced later.

It was reported that one advanced class has completed its first aid course recently, and six standard classes are in progress. A new class of American Legion Auxiliary members will mee for the first time Tuesday night. Mrs. E. J. Browne, production chairman, announced that 200 arm bands are made, ready for the use of workers in case of a disaster. T he quota of the chapter on production is almost complete, she added

Miss Vena Jones, loan closet chairman, said that the local chapter is the only one in the county maintaing a loan closet, which supplies sick room needs to patients who cannot get them for themselves. The wheel chair is in constant use, she said. President Higins presided, and Mrs. Laura K. Warren Orange County executive secretary was present.

MARRIAGE OF YOUNG PEOPLE UNITES PROMINENT FAMILIES

ORANGE, Jnne 4.—The gleam of white candles burning at the palm-banked altar of St. John's Lutheran church provided a beautiful setting for the 8 o'clock ceremony last night which united in marriage, Miss Ada Schumacher, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schumacher, 1504 East Chapman avenue, and Robert Scharer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Scharer, 2420 Park boulevard, Santa Ana. The pastor of the church, the Rev. A. C. Bode, read the service.

A green and white color theme was emphasized in the decorations for the church. Tall baskets held fragrant white stock, white sweet peas and fern while the white candles were set in tall torcheres.

The bride, lovely in white satin, entered the church with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was fashioned with a train and her filmy veil held with a wreath of orange blossoms. The veil was finger-tip length and was the traditional "something old," having been worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. Harold Peters (Marie Schumacher) at her wedding two years ago. The bride's bouquet was an arrangement of gardenias centered with a single beautiful orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Peters in an attractive frock of yellow net over flowered taffeta on a pale yellow background. She carried a sheath of Talisman roses. The flower girl, little Beverley Fitschen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitschen, wore a miniature replica of the frock of the matron of honor, fashioned of blue net and flowered taffeta on a blue background. John Amling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amling, wearing a white linen suit and carrying the two golden circlets on a satin pillow, was ring bearer.

Miss Melinda Walker, the bride's cousin, Miss Ruth Scharer, the sister of the bridegroom and Miss Lydia Mueller and Miss Ellen Peters were bridesmaids. All wore similar floor length frocks, quaintly fashioned with puffed sleeves and with varying colors in the clusters of flowers on backgrounds of crisp white taffeta. Their bouquets were of stocks in delicate tints which reflected the colors of flowered taffeta they wore.

Clifford Butler was best man and ushers were Fred Krohe, Albert Schumacher, Carl Schumacher jr., and Harold Peters. Mrs. Schumacher, mother of the bride, wore blue sheer with a corsage of white gardenias and white sweetpeas. Mrs. Scharer was in blue lace with which she wore a similar corsage.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Clara Fitschen sang "O Promise Me" and "Jesus Still Lead On," with Miss Marie Fitschen as her accompanist. The latter gave a program of organ solos and played the processional and recessional.

Following the ceremony dinner was served at the Walker Memorial hall and a reception followed. More than 100 guests were bidden and the color theme of the church decorations was repeated in table appointments. White sweetpeas, white baby breath, white candles and green fern were used. The bride's table was centered with a wedding cake iced in white and topped by a small bride and bridegroom standing at a miniature altar. Nut baskets were white and white wedding bells were tied to the handles with white tulle bows.

Alvin Klaustermeyer served as toastmaster and short talks were made by the Rev. A. C. Bode and the Rev Kenneth L. Ahl. Carol Jean Harms and Charles Harms sang several duets. Miss Clara Fitschen sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," with Miss Marie Fitschen at the piano.

For traveling the new Mrs. Scharer chose a turquoise blue tailleur with luggage brown accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet as a corsage.

On their return from a two weeks honeymoon, the young people are to live at 525 L. Veta avenue. Both are graduates of the Orange Union high school, the bridegroom having completed his course in 1934 and the bride graduating last spring. Mr. Scharer is associated with his father in the Scharer Tractor Service.

Dinner was served by the Ladies Aid society of St. John's with Mrs. George Dierker in charge and Mrs. Otto Ristow directing the serving.

Orange Pioneer Resident Is Laid To Rest

ORANGE, June 4—Funeral services for Mrs. Adolphine Gunther, pioneer resident, were held Wednesda yafternoon at the Imanuel Lutheran church, preceded by a short prayer service at the Shannon funeral home. Mrs. Gunther died early Monday at her home, 235 South Olive street, having lived in Orange for 35 years.

The Rev. A. G. Webbeking conducted the services, which were marked by beautiful floral offerings, one especially, worthy of note, was a cross eight feet high, made of white sweet peas and rosebuds.

With E. T. Pingel at the pipe organ, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kletke sang a duet, "Oh Friend of Souls, How Blessed Am I." Pall bearers were Lorenz Bandick, J. Vernon Bandick, Walter Gunther, O. Richard Gunther, Loren Gunther and Albert Bosch. Burial was made in St. John's Lutheran cemetery.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Clara Bandick and Miss Emma Gunther, Orange; three sons, Louis G. and Oscar Gunther, Orange, and the Rev. R. E. Gunther, Westcliff, Colo.; three brothers, A. L. Amling, Los Angeles; G. C. Amling, Sawtelle, and H. G. Amling, Maywood, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Wehrmann, Des Plaines, Ill.; Mrs. Laura Drechaler, South Park, Ill.; and Mrs. Clara Belling, Oak Park, Ill.; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

It has been estimated that there are approximately 6,502,280 farmsteads in the United States.

Pay Tribute To Student Leaders

ORANGE, June 4—For the purpose of making awards to students who have been outstanding in the fields of sports, science, or commercial work, a general assembly was held in the Orange high school auditorium yesterday afternoon.

A minute of silence in honor of Joe Sanford, who was killed in an automobile accident last week, was observed, with the entire student body standing.

Donald Krueger announced that a benefit assembly will be held some time next week for the purpose of raising money to assist Ralph Carnes, another victim of the accident, who is now in the hospital.

President Lawrence Timken then turned the assembly over to Mr. J. W. Cummings, who presented awards won by local students in several contests held recently. Phyllis Kogler, Evelyn Eltiste, and Virginia Wilbur received gold pins, while Paul Gollin was given a large first place cup which he presented to the student body.

Douglas Andrews received the award for the student who has done the most outstanding work in science this year. It was presented by Mr. Vernon Shippee.

Coach Stewart White presented varsity track letters to captain Norman Burbridge, Ray Amling, Vernon Worden, Robert Welsh, Cloyne Streech, George Andrich, Bob Cruzen, Jimmy Danielson, Richard Gunther, George Heuck, Anjac Jacobs, Steve Marsh, Grover Miller, Laverne Reese, Lloyd Robbins, Harold Welsh, Ted Douglass, and manager Alfred Boehner; "B" letters to John Barnes, Karl Christ, Neil Clark, Robert Clark, John Delgado, Ernest Englehardt, Lawrence Heinemann, Andy Quinn, Emitt Garris, Harold Meyer, and L. Pixley; and "C" letters to Harold Meyer, Victor Heim, William Burdg, George Clark, Bob Fitschen, Ross Frisbee, and Andy Martinez.

The trophy won by the track team was presented to the school by coach White.

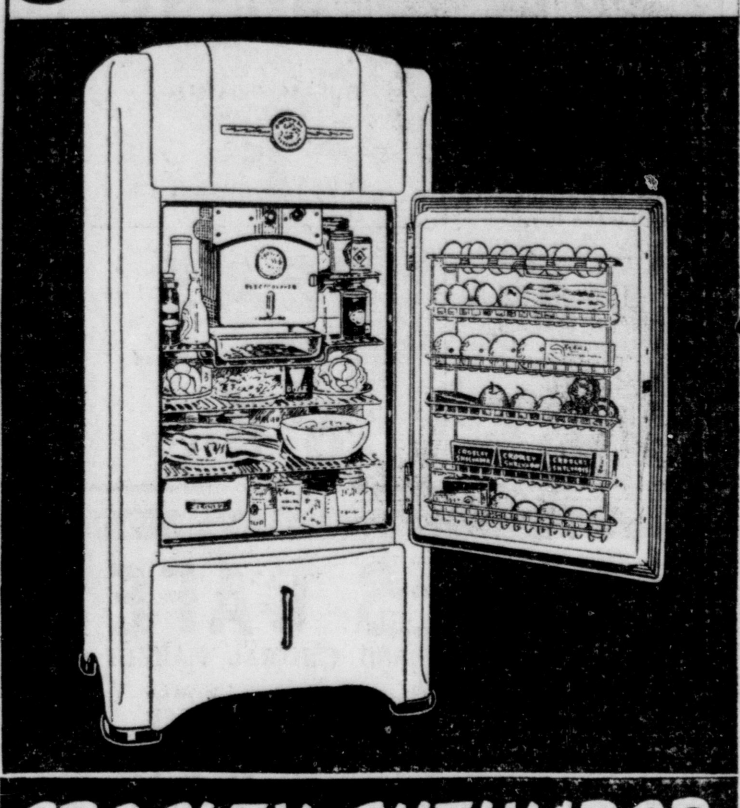
Varsity baseball letters went to captain Lawrence Timkin, Ray Amling, Bill Beck, Melvin Boehner, Art Egger, Craig, Gil Lerhmann, Henry Martinez, and Bob Shick; Junior varsity letters to Ralph Carnes, Howard Luchau, Nelson Krueger, Bub Talmage, Oliver Brelje, Bob Schildmeyer, Dick Ivens, Herbert Meyer, Alfred Boehner, Harry Krohe, Art Hobson, Bob Baines, Grover Miller, and manager Harold Kogler. The baseball championship cup was presented to president Timkin in behalf of the student body.

Due to the absence of tennis coach Warren, coach Hod Chambers presented varsity letters to the following members of the tennis team: captain Harold Larson, Winston Nichols, Norman Dews, Forrest Ockels, Douglass Andrews, Pete Kim, Bob Bergen, Ed Gould, Leroy Enochs, and Gilbert Bell; Junior varsity letters to Richard McClellan, Gordon Rorde, Eldon Winters, Kenneth Edwards, Bob Hess, Bob Willis, and Philip Lyou.

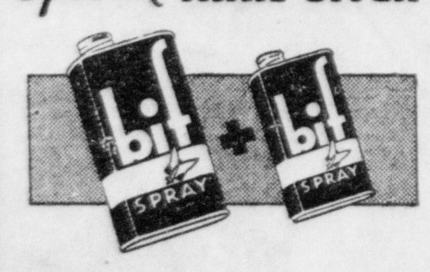
The whistle of a locomotive can be heard one and one-half miles in the air.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES

GLASSES
INCLUDING EXAMINATION ON EASY PAYMENTS
No Money Down
$1.00 A WEEK
NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS
H. L. Kendall O. D.
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
OFFICES WITH
GENSLER-LEE
Corner 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER
SHELVADOR

CROSLEY SHELVADOR
ASK US WHY
You Can Buy One Size Smaller in a— Crosley Shelvador
ELECTROSAVER
Priced as Low as $124.50
5 Year Guarantee
TERMS
$5 DOWN As Low as $4.60 Monthly
DON L. ANDREWS
F-U-R-N-I-T-U-R-E
112-114 East 5th St.—Phone 2927—Santa Ana

Money-Back Trial Offer
bif
The Scented Spray
KILLS PESTS Quicker!

Pleasant Way to Rid Your Home of Flies and Other Pests
At our risk, see for yourself how quickly and surely Bif kills flies, mosquitoes, gnats, moths, ants, silverfish, earwigs, and other household pests.
The official Peet-Grady "kill" tests prove Bif has more killing power, yet it is harmless to humans and pets.
Bif is mildly scented—pleasant to use. Makes a fine, stainless mist. It's easy to use, economical.
Take advantage of this special money-back and money-saving offer today. A handy, inexpensive Bif Sprayer is also available—at leading stores and markets.
Special TRIAL OFFER


1 PINT plus 1/2 PINT
BOTH FOR 39¢
REGULAR 65c VALUE
You save 26c on this trial offer and the risk is ours. Buy both cans at the special combination price. Use the small can, and if not completely satisfied, return the large can unopened for full 39c refund.
UNION OIL COMPANY

GLOBE "A-1" QUALITY
FEEDS at HALES
The money-making poultryman will produce more and better layers by feeding laboratory checked Globe "A-1" mashes, in which food values, including proteins, minerals and vitamins, have been scientifically balanced.

FREE DELIVERY
HALES FEED STORE
H. L. HILL
P. W. HALES
2415 W. Fifth St.
Phone 4148

1 Lot Regular $1.00
LADIES' SUMMER
PAJAMAS
Rayon Pongee Balbriggan Batiste
68c

Ladies' Pure Silk
KNEE-HI
HOSIERY
Irregulars of Better quality We Quit! Pair ......
14c

Actual $1.95 Values!
GIRLS' TAFFETA
DRESSES
Sizes 7 to 14 What a Buy!
92c

Our Regular 69c
MEN AND BOYS'
POLO SHIRTS
Sensational Values! We Quit!
28c

Ladies' Double Crotch
RAYON PANTIES
Mesh Weave White and Pink
We Quit! 12c

HURRY! HURRY!
OUR TIME IS LIMITED
THRIFT
DEPARTMENT STORE
301-03 East 4th St.
QUITS
Our Entire Stock Must Go!
The Opportunity of a Lifetime to Save!

69c Values! Men's
LIGHTWEIGHT
UNION SUITS
Short Sleeves Ankle Length
46c

Out They Go!
Our Entire Stock of
CORSETS and BRASSIERES
1/3 OFF
Pay Only 67c on the Dollar

WE QUIT!
Our Entire Stock of
INFANT'S WEAR
1/4 OFF
Pay Only 75c on the $1

Our Regular 69c
LADIES' TAFFETEX
SLIPS
Sizes 34 to 44 Ass't. Colors
We Quit! 48c

$1.00 Values
MEN'S BROADCLOTH
SHIRTS
Plain Colors and Fancies While They Last!
53c

Values to $6.95!
LADIES' AND MISSES'
FORMALS
Choice of Store $2.88

Actual Values to $3.95
LADIES' SILK
DRESSES
Prints and Plain Colors
We Quit! $1.66

Regular $1.00 Boys'
DRESS PANTS
Sizes 6 to 18 Hurry for these!
68c

Men's Blue Denim
BIB AND WAIST
OVERALLS
Complete Size Range
We Quit! 88c

WINS CONTEST

G. Willard Bassett, below, well-known Santa Ana tenor, choir director at the First Christian church, and member of the Elks double quartette, will be sent to New York city by O. R. Haan, Chrysler - Plymouth dealer, for an audition on a famous national radio broadcast. July 22. Bassett was winner of the finals in a series of 22 weekly contests in a local theater, sponsored by O. R. Haan.

PWA JOBS GO BEGGING

PUEBLO, Colo. (UP)—Prosperity is returning to Bent County, Colorado. All WPA construction jobs in the county have been suspended due to lack of sufficient workers. Workers have been dropping off the WPA so rapidly it is impossible to operate the projects, according to Terry J. Owens, district administrator.

In France there are 184.4 persons to every square mile of area.

Orange Lions Hear Talk By Farm Official

ORANGE, June 4.—In behalf of the extension service of the University of California and the combined committees of the Orange County Farb Bureau, which worked together in the recent Orange county agricultural conference held on February 22 and 23 at the offices of the Orange County Farm Bureau in Santa Ana, E. E. Campbell, head of one of the committees of the Farm Bureau, spoke to members of the Orange Lion's club at this week's meeting at the American Legion hall. Frank F. Mead jr., program chairman, introduced the speaker and President Wilbur Lentz, presided at the meeting.

Campbell stated, in his report of the economic conference, that the reclamation of urban waste water yas left to the judgment of the bard of water supervisors. In Orange county, soil fertility is greatly impaired and deteriorating, Campbell said, and that field crops and crop rotation could not be carried on to the greatest advantage without soil fertility. This matter of paramount importance is the largest factor in the work of the agriculturists at the present time.

President Lentz announced that the tentative date set for the Lions club installation ceremonies was the night of June 30. County council officers of Lions clubs will meet in Orange on June 15 at the American Legion hall. Members of the local club who signified their intention of attending the fourth district convention of Lions clubs in Santa Monica from June 16, 17, 18 and 19, inclusively, were Messrs. Forest Talmadge, Ray Arguello, Wilbur Lentz, Gordon Z. Richmond and James E. Donegan.

The mountain beaver is not a beaver nor a squirrel, under which classification it first was placed. It looks like a tailless woodchuck, but actually is related to the porcupine.

TALENTED

Donna Jeanne Grigg, eight-year-old daughter of Wally Grigg, well known theatrical man and stage director at the high school. Donna Jeanne will sing and dance tonight at the high school as one of the stars in the revue being staged by Vera Getty Dance Studio to aid the Junior College student loan fund.

Extermination Experiment Believed Success

SMELTZER, June 4.—Local lima bean ranchers, who last year tried an experiment of killing out the morning glories on their land by a new method, report that about 75 per cent of the vines were eradicated. A sodium arsenic solution was used in the experiment and will be tried again this year.

Vernon Heil, one of the extensive growers who used the method on his large acreage where the plant was runninfg riot, gives as his opinion that the treatemnt shold be given in dry weather and no irrigation used at the time. In last year's tryout the land was first irrigated, with the idea that the plants would absorb the solution more readily.

The continued cloudy weather has brought on quite an influx of wire worms in the bean fields and the pjlants are now suffernig as a result.

GIRLS' GROUP TO MEET

ORANGE, June 4.—Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, the Girls' Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at Epworth hall to make plans for summer work and summer camps. The topic for the evening will be "Better Racial Appriciation." Several Negro spirituals will be studied and sung. Miss Marjorie Riddle is adviser.

Canada exported cheese to the value of $6,789,000 during 1935.

SIGN SACRAMENTO LABOR AGREEMENT

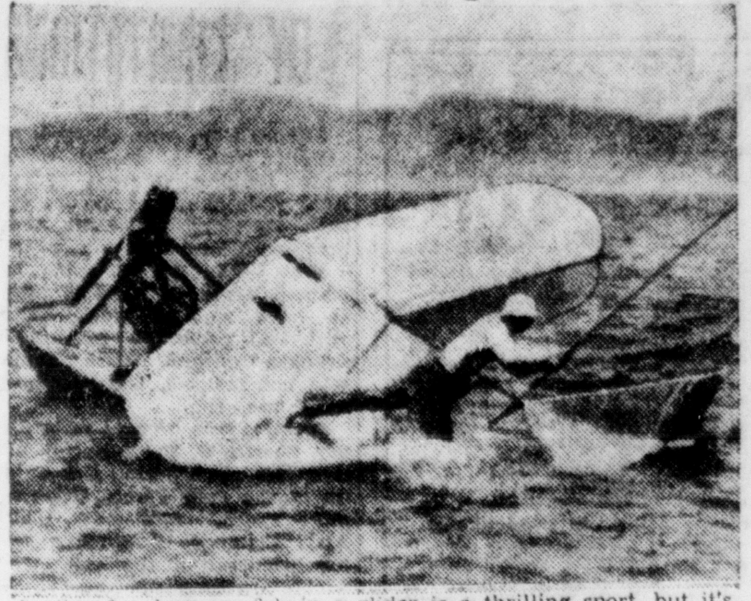
SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 4. — (UP)—An agreement recognizing an American Federation of Labor cannery workers' union as bargaining agent for more than 7,000 employes of Sacramento plants today appeared to have headed off all possibility of labor difficulties in this area during the 1937 harvest season.

The agreement was drawn at a mediation conference which followed a short-lived strike yesterday. It was accepted by workers.

Highlights of the agreement will permit two stewards to conduct a unionization campaign in the plants up to midnight June 10. It provides that union officers and a negotiating committee shall be elected June 15, officers to be chosen by secret ballot under supervision of the Sacramento Federated Trades council and the State Federation of Labor. Subsequent negotiations shall be concluded by July 15, with wages therein agreed upon to be retroactive to June 15.

Yesterday's strike, involving 300 of the 1,900 workers at one of the California Packing company's Del Monte plants, resulted in a minor disturbance. Police and pickets milled about when an asparagus truck drew up at the plant gates. Several men were knocked down in the skirmish, but none was injured.

Glider Dives Fishing for Thrill



Angling for deep-sea fish in a glider is a thrilling sport, but it's apt to be disastrous for the glider and the pilot. Don Stevens, power-glider pilot found that out at Venice, Calif., when fishing for barracuda. Here he is battling a monster of the deep after having punctured a wing in the battle. Stevens was pulled overboard, but clambored back and saved his fish

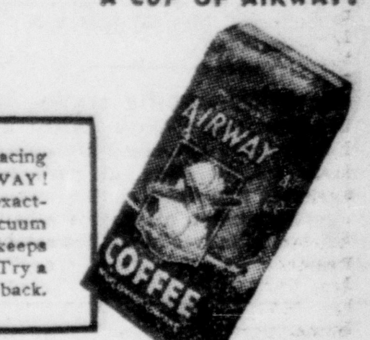
PATROLMAN CRACKS DOWN

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—A Fort Worth patrolman has a record for embarrassing arrests. First he arrested George Fairtrace, then city manager, for failing to obey a traffic signal.

TODAY'S COFFEE CUP-LET FOR THRIFTY WIVES

LADY DEAR,
COME DRY YOUR EYES!
HERE'S JOYFUL NEWS
FOR BUYERS WISE.
YOU CHASE TROUBLE
DOWN THE STAIRWAY
ONCE YOU BREW
A CUP OF AIRWAY!

And why not? Millions prefer the bracing tang of a Brazilian blend like AIRWAY! Fragrant, fresh, delicious! Ground exactly as you say: for percolator, pot, vacuum or drip. And the thrifty paper bag keeps AIRWAY's price remarkably low! Try a pound today! Like it, or your money back.



FEATURED BY SAFEWAY STORES

Rich Young Man

The Inter-Church Players

present

"THE RICH YOUNG MAN"

directed by Estelle Card Beeman

sponsored by

Santa Ana Ministerial Association

Sunday, June 6, 8:00 P. M.

High School Auditorium

Silver Offering

A Great Event KIRBY'S

SALE!

of 680 Pairs of Women's Beautiful Sandals Starts Tomorrow!

Many new Spring colors. Open or closed toes. Several attractive styles to choose from.

$1.45 All Sizes

The Famous Vogue Arch Shoes

Compare them with $6.50 and $7 Shoes

All Styles All Colors $4.95

Childrens Red Bear Shoes

Genuine Goodyear Welts. All styles and colors

$1.99

All Shoes Scientifically Fitted by Experts

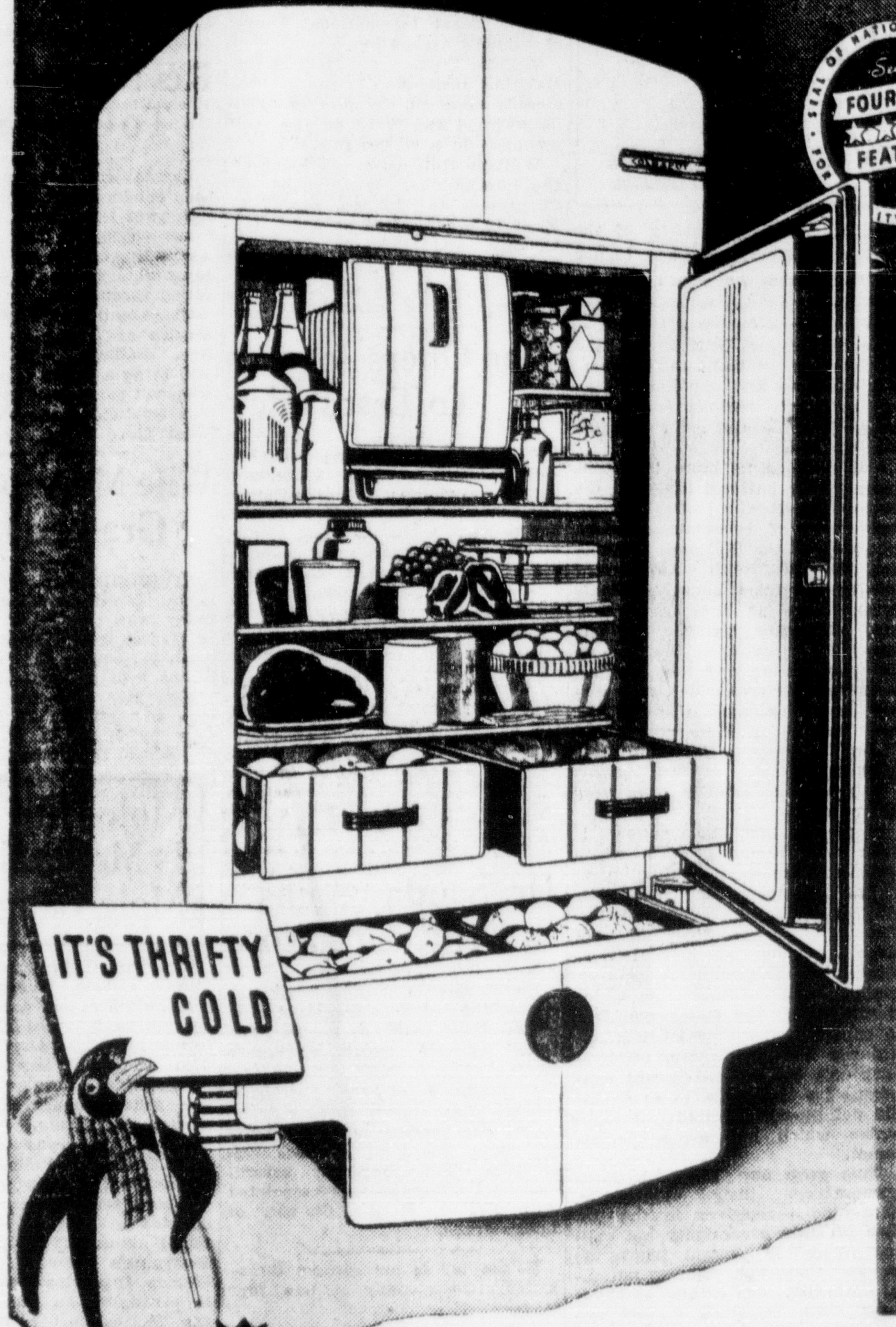
KIRBY'S For the Greatest Shoe Values

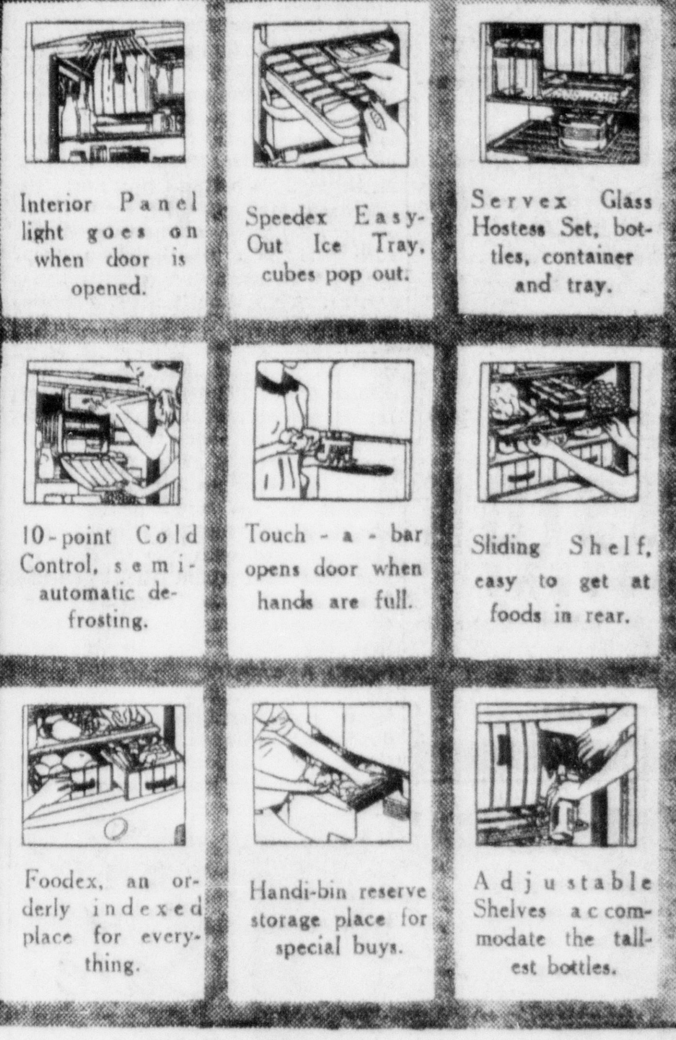
KIRBY'S "The Family Shoe Store"

117 E. 4th Santa Ana

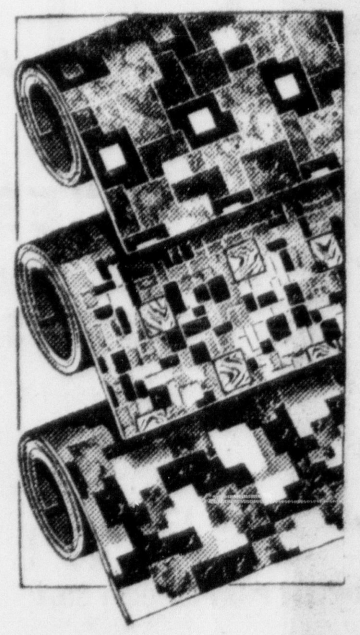
In Santa Ana It's KIRBY'S for Better SHOES

COLDSPOT FOR 1937





Exciting Values!



INLAID LINOLEUM

Sold regularly in our store at prices to $1.50 square yd.

CLOSE-OUT PRICE 98c SQUARE YARD

"Standard of the Nation"

PRINTED LINOLEUM

Priced Specially 29c SQUARE YARD

$159.50

$5 Down — Usual Terms

COMPARE THESE FEATURES!

- Aluminum Shelves
- Touch-a-bar Door Opener
- Famous Foodex Handibin compartment
- Speedex Easy-Out Ice Tray
- Servex Glassware Set
- Dry Zero Insulation
- 113 Ice Cubes; 8 Full lbs.
- Finger-Tip Tray Release
- Automatic Interior Light
- Delux or Porcelain Finish
- 10 Point Cold Control

THERE'S NO TIME LIKE NOW TO GET YOUR COLDSPOT

Other 6 Cu. Ft. Models Start at $109.50

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

505 N. MAIN ST. SANTA ANA TELEPHONE 4670

War Mothers To Meet In Berkeley

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 4.—(UP)—The California state chapter American War Mothers, today voted to hold its 1938 annual convention at Berkeley.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mrs. Josephine M. Cowlin, Glendale; first vice president, Mrs. Caroline Ogelvie, Berkeley; second vice president, Mrs. Louise Murr, Napa; third vice president, Mrs. Nestella Riggin, Fresno; fourth vice president, Mrs. Grace Scofield, Watsonville; historian, Mrs. Alice Jones, Long Beach; recording secretary, Mrs. Eva Bedford, Los Angeles; treasurer, Mrs. Ada Lydick, San Diego, and chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Norton, Sacramento.

STOOGE ARCHIE MAYO

Director Archie Mayo started in show bsuiness by selling Dr. Jones Beaver Oil. It was a medicine show, and the old doc, who wore $2 gold pieces on his Prince Albert coat, tossed knives at his trembling stooge.

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark

"I was about to become one of those high salaried women you read about, but now, all that seems so silly."

We, THE PEOPLE by JAY FRANKLIN

THE RETREAT FROM GETTYSBURG

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Memorial Day, 1937, finds the victorious North in full retreat from Gettysburg and all that it implies. For the election of 1936 marked the end of Civil War politics in the United States and a return to the issues which that war failed to settle.

It is usual for editors and columnists to have an inspirational article ready for publication in advance of such a day as this. It is easy to write in advance. All you need is a little picturesque patriotism, a little plucking on the heart-strings, a little parading of the tattered old battle-flags, with perhaps a moral drawn from the past to warn the present generation. This time it seemed wiser to wait.

And now comes word of a general flagging of interest in our soldier dead. The Grand Army of the Republic and the Confederate Veterans have nearly all answered the last roll-call. The World War is out of favor as a national epic. It cost us too much money, too few lives, and for too obscure reasons, to rate with the Civil War. The less said about the Spanish-American War the better and now we are compelled to acknowledge that the Civil War itself was largely a mistake.

For example, there is no sadder figure in our national life than the Southerner who has, two generations after Appomattox, accepted in good faith the finality of the Northern victory. He has turned his back upon the South and its philosophy and has become a Carter Glass or a Cotton Ed Smith—an apologist for Wall Street and big banking control, an advocate of speculation and exploitation, an embarrassingly zealous convert to the shoddy values of get-rich-quick industrialism.

And there is no more laughable figure in our national life than the Northern Tory who has, after three generations of economic royalism by grace of the National Banking Act, the Fourteenth Amendment and the supreme court, suddenly taken refuge in the hoary doctrine of states rights. He has turned his back upon the fact of Northern victory and has attacked the national power which that victory created, because it has at last been used in a sense which the Union League club never desired or planned.

This is high comedy of a very tragic kind.

It means that the nation is flung back to the problem which Gettysburg answered without solving it. The theory of "indestructible States in an indestructible Union" is a mouth-filling but meaningless bit of judicial nonsense. Two irreconcilable concepts cannot exist. Either the Union is supreme or the states are free to modify or withdraw their allegiance to that Union. Gettysburg only proved that it was dangerous for the states to do so but did not proceed to obliterate those states which had made the attempt.

This gave our great business corporations their opportunity. Wrapping themselves in the fiction of state sovereignty but calling upon the federal courts to support them with the new national authority, they became and have ever since remained almost immune to political regulation or social control. The states could create corporations which immediately assumed all the rights, privileges and immunities of private citizens to be free from state or federal interference.

During the first few decades of this process, the economic royalists called upon the courts to protect them from the states. More recently they have called upon the courts to protect them from the nation. With both states and nation united in a program of reform, they are clamoring for a return to the theory of local sovereignty which John C. Calhoun and Jefferson Davis erected for the protection of regional rights and which Sherman, Grant and Lincoln successfully combatted.

It is as though when Pickett's Division reeled back from the Union center on that fateful July 3, 1863, and Lee prepared to withdraw from the stricken field, General Meade had sent a messenger with word that the South had won on points and that the Union armies were prepared to surrender to the vanquished.

That is why Memorial Day ain't what it used to be. That is why the crowds no longer turn out to hear United States senators orate and wave the bloody shirt. For each side in our national epic now agrees that the other side really won the war and is looking for somebody to whom to surrender.

(Copyright, 1937, Register and Tribune Syndicate.)

RAMIREZ IS SAVED BY "LIMITATIONS"

Although he was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, Pedro Ramirez, formerly of Santa Ana, walked out of Justice Kenneth E. Morrison's court a free man, yesterday.

More than three years have elapsed since Ramirez is alleged to have stabbed Jesus Hereida with a penknife, following a drunken quarrel. Since Ramirez was not indicted, the statue time limit has run.

Ramirez was brought in by Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey after immigration officers picked him up in the Palo Verdes Hills, near San Pedro. Aissistant District Atty. Clarence E. Sprague asked for dismissal of the case.

LABOR UNIONS TO BATTLE IN OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., June 4.—(UP)—Portland next Monday will become the Pacific coast battle ground in the fight between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Two of the largest labor groups of the west, the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, and the Woodworkers' Federation will meet here Monday, with affiliation with the C.I.O. as the principal question before each organization.

The rival labor groups will send major officers to fire their big guns. John Brophy, C.I.O. director, will direct the siege for John L. Lewis' organization, seconded by Harry Bridges, president of the Pacific Coast International Longshoremen's association.

William Fischer, president of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, already here, sad the question will be weighed and voted on by the members in a referendum.

William Hutcheson, president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, parent A. F. of L. organization of which the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union is an affiliate, will defend the A. F. of L. at the convention of the woodworkers' federation.

Man Offers Jobs To Test Policy

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 4.—(UP)—E. B. Bridgewater, 43-year-old barber and violinist, submitted himself as a sociological guinea pig today to stage a one-man test of the federal government's relief policy.

He runs a barber shop and teaches violin on the side, and offered in a newspaper advertisement to give both jobs to osme one on relief. He explained he was "worried about the country."

"I want to see if it's possible to get a job. I want to show my sons (he has three) that it will be possible for them to find jobs when they grow up, too, by going out and getting a new one," he said. His offer has not been accepted. "The WPA doesn't seem interested," he admitted.

Dr. Sanday Joins Dr. Reed's Store

Dr. Robert M. Sanday, surgical chiropodist and foot specialist now is associated with Dr. Reed's Shoe Store at 318 North Sycamore street.

A graduate of the California College of Chiropody in San Francisco, Dr. Sanday is licensed by the state Board of Medical Examiners. For the past several months Dr. Sanday was associated with Dr. H. H. La Chance, of Long Beach.

Poison ivy is not always three-leafed. Occasionally it has four leaves.

ENGINEERING IS CLUB SUBJECT FOR EL CAMINO

Engineering and other progress being made in California, formed the general subject matter of speakers at El Camino Club last evening.

At the table topic members expressed opinions of what might be done to make Santa Ana a more progressive city, ideas being somewhat evenly divided between a new junior high school, a city park, and a civic spirit which might promote more team work. The need of an assembly hall for Julia Lathrop junior high also was cited as a need.

Tells of "Eye"

The All-American canal, characterized as an artificial river in size, was described by T. D. MacBird, who illustrated the size of the project as well as its importance. Ralph Taitt followed with a description of the Metropolitan Aqueduct.

The importance of California agriculture, with figures showing the value of various crops, was presented by A. O. Hatfield. Hubert Gohres told of the huge "eye" to be set on top of Palomar and of what will become visible through it.

Malcolm Macura, who was awarded first place, related problems of the Golden Gate bridge, just opened, and how these problems were solved. Raitt won second place, Gohres, third. Ernest S. Wooster was toastmaster of the evening, critics Phil Hood, Dr. C. J. Ruley, Robert Farrar, Glenn Wooley, Glenn Tidball, and Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth, the latter general critic.

Revival Services To Close Sunday

The revival services which have been conducted by Evangelist W. I. Kelsey of San Pedro, for the past three weeks at the Full Gospel Assembly, comes to a close Sunday night. Great interest has prevailed throughout.

There will be a double baptismal service at 7:45 p.m. today. The Rev. Ballard, Fullerton pastor, will bring a group from his church who will participate in this service. The location of the church is 1600 West Third street.

Wife McAdoo Jr. Granted Divorce

RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 4.—(UP)—Mrs. Molly Tackaberry McAdoo today was granted a final decree of divorce from William Gibbs McAdoo jr., son of the junior United States senator from California.

Mrs. McAdoo's interlocutory decree was allowed in May of last year by Judge O. K. Morton on grounds of failure to provide.

Mole Hill Is Mountain; Mole Caught

Mrs. Roy C. Browning, Main and Pacific streets, Tustin, has made a mountain out of a mole hill, according to information given California highway patrol officers today. She didn't mean to do so.

Reporting a burglar at her home, she asked sudden assistance of Officer Ben Craig. Craig accommodated. Highway Officer Herman Lenz and Police Chief John Stanton of Tustin rendered invaluable service to Craig. They assisted in capturing the burglar, found disturbing the peace at Mrs. Browning's home. And today, Horace Inge, highway patrolman, is arranging an arraignment for the "desperado." Craig admitted he was willing to sign a complaint.

The "burglar" is a mole, now held at the highway patrol office in a fruit jar. Bail is set at $10,000 or thereabouts.

Townsend Topics By W. F. Rockwell

(Editor's Note: The comment and opinions of W. F. Rockwell, as appearing in this column are not necessarily those of The Register.)

Hi-Mucky-Muck. Mostly muck. There seems to be a trait in some folks to assume the "holier-than-thou" superior attitude toward some other folks, and an aping of powerful people. This phase of human nature is the basis of autocracy or plutocracy versus democracy. Alexander Hamilton belonged to the self-named "chosen few," while Thomas Jefferson favored the common people of whom Abraham Lincoln said were God's loved ones because He made so many of them. Well, when it's all boiled down to six feet under ground, all that remains is what permanent value resulted in lives when above ground.

* * *

It appears that the "upper crust," mostly crust, feels above the Townsend plan, and will not take the trouble to give it the careful, thorough study necessary to realize its far reaching benefits to everybody, including themselves. But the multitude of common people have votes that count in this democratic government, and as there Townsend votes are rapidly increasing, it is plainly evident that their power will be recognized by the adoption of the Townsend plan, "The General Welfare Act of 1937," H.R.4199.

* * *

Some people can't get over and above harping on the political errors made by Dr. Townsend. Such people seem unable to realize that politicians have an unsavory reputation and that Dr. Townsend is not a politician and is, by nature not adapted to use political tactics in the interest of the Townsend movement. Now, everybody, Democrats and Republicans, who object to Dr. Townsend's "mistakes," remember this: The Townsend plan is so far superior to any political trickery, which politicians thrive on, that it is absolutely foolish and a waste of time to give any time or concern over Dr. Townsend's views and expressions. Everybody, including Dr. Townsend, has a perfect right to his own opinions, so why fill up the atmosphere with a little personal ideas instead of looking only to the desired goal—the welfare of all—and cut out all this foolish worry over differences of opinion,. You might as well saddle the big burden of running this whole country as to think about changing the thoughts and actions of such strong characters as Dr. Townsend. Better tackle someone your own size. Better still, just "forget it" and get behind Dr. Townsend with your whole heart and soul. Then you will stand a show of getting somewhere.

* * *

Club No. 11 meets tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at 1512 West Fourth street. A program consisting of home talent will be enjoyed. Everyone welcome.

* * *

Remember the important meeting of club No. 7 tonight in the Christian church at corner of Orange avenue and McFadden street.

* * *

Don't forget the club No. 10 meeting tonight at 602 East Sixth street, corner of Sixth and Minter streets.

* * *

It is estimated that the attendance at the bazaar was about 5000 and the "intake" about $1000. Not bad. The clubs that did not take their part in this splendid enterprise can now see what they missed by staying out. There is so much enthusiasm over the outcome that another bazaar is being considered, to be held about December first and plans are being made for that event.

There is no doubt that the club No. 1 meeting in Orange Monday June 7 will be well worth attending, because H. G. Wilcox, who worked with Arthur L. Johnson in Washington, D.C., on the "General Welfare Act of 1937," H.R.4199, will be the guest speaker. This is an unusual opportunity.

HEAR COSTA MESAN

WESTMINSTER, June 3.—A visitor from Costa Mesa presented entertainment at Westminster school recently when classes held assembly. An educational talking motion picture showing varieties of trees and giving much instructive information, was followed by a cartoon reel.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
NOW LOCATED
410½ NORTH MAIN STREET
PHONE 2885 for Appointment

HAND-FLEXED Enna Jetticks
FEEL EASY FROM THE FIRST STEP
● You never feel any first-day stiffness in Enna Jetticks because master craftsmen "break in" every shoe. That is, they gently, thoroughly flex each Enna Jettick by hand until all trace of stiffness is worked out. A process that prevents heel-slipping as well as new-shoe aches and pains.
SIZES 1 TO 12 $5 AND $6 WIDTHS AAAAA TO EEE
Winifred $5
A popular Enna Jettick pattern—All white.
Velma $6
White and Twilight Blue. A very attractive tie.
America's Smartest Walking Shoes Go Places Comfortably
MISSION BOOTERY
Exclusive Enna Jettick dealer in Orange County.
212-A West 4th St.
Santa Ana

♥ ON Sale TWO DAYS ONLY!
Now! The very latest SQUARE wrist watch
COPY OF A $52.50 MODEL
$9.85
NO MONEY DOWN • 50c A WEEK
♥ FASHION'S LATEST is the smartly styled SQUARE Wrist Watch! Gensler-Lee is the first to show one at a low price! Guaranteed jeweled movement; "stick" dial, black cord bracelet! Two days at $9.85. NO MONEY DOWN, 50c a week! No mail or phone orders. Open an account! No interest or extras.
GENSLER-LEE
FOURTH STREET AT SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA

CORNS
These soothing, healing pads instantly relieve pain; stop shoe pressure; safely remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO.
420 West 4th St.
Urge your boy to join Phillip's Crusaders. Boys' Military Band. The Santa Ana organization that believes in making good boys better.

TIRE SALE
Pennsylvania "Quality" Tires
SEE OUR PRICES

Size		Regular Price	SALE PRICE
4.50-21	4-Ply	$ 9.05	$ 7.25
4.75-19	4-Ply	9.55	7.65
5.50-17	4-Ply	12.50	10.00
6.00-16	4-Ply	13.95	11.17

The Same Reduced Prices for Other Sizes
20% DISCOUNT ON ALL TUBES
LIMITED SUPPLY
See Us While They Last
Kellogg Supply Co.
501 W. Garden Grove Blvd.
Garden Grove, California. Phone 408 or 441
"WE use Pennsylvania Tires—know there are none better—and our Customers Say the Same"

NOW'S THE TIME
to get a better USED CAR
. . . AND A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE IN THE BARGAIN
Get rid of worry and expense by turning in your present car on an R & G used car. R&G means a car that has been *Renewed* to Ford factory specifications and is *Guaranteed* for satisfaction or your *Money Back* by your Ford Dealer.
Among their large selections of used cars Ford Dealers are now offering many outstanding R & G values. You can get a late model car at a low price, and your Ford Dealer will give you a liberal allowance for your present car. Look over his used car stocks today—notice how much *extra* value you get in every R & G car.
USED CARS & TRUCKS RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED ALL MAKES
AT FORD DEALERS ONLY

SEE OUR AD IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED PAGE
'32 Ford 8 cyl. Deluxe Tudor Sedan. Refinished in Washington Blue. Upholstered in Brown Mohair. Tires and top very good. Thoroughly overhauled. Carries our R & G guarantee. This week ends best buy $275.00
GEORGE DUNTON
805 North Main Telephone 146 — Two Lots — 115 South Main Telephone 1392-W

WHAT REFRIGERATOR HAS THE LOWEST 10-YEAR COST?
THE U. S. PUBLIC WORKS ADMINISTRATION WANTED TO KNOW
and here's what they did about it
● When PWA's Housing Division studied food-keeping economy for the future residents of their low-rent housing projects, they made a discovery. They found that *electric refrigeration* was the lowest cost food-keeping they could buy, in a majority of their projects.
To pick the most *economical* electric refrigerator, for 16,697 dwellings in 34 of these projects, they asked for bids from leading manufacturers—not on price alone, but initial price *PLUS ten-year cost of electricity*. Westinghouse won this contract, showed the lowest 10-year cost of them all. *It's 10-year Economy that counts!*
Westinghouse
Kitchen-proved REFRIGERATOR
TERMS If Desired
KNOX & STOUT HARDWARE CO.
420 E. Fourth Santa Ana Telephone 130
EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

General Hugh S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There is a putrescent mess in the C. C. C. Some reserve officers of the U. S. Army who command some C. C. C. companies and camps are on what, in labor disputes, we call a sit-down strike and what, in the Army, we call disobedience of orders and mutiny. These, in military law, are capital offenses. That is just how serious it is.

The World War upset two old beliefs. One was that it takes more than one year's intensive training to make a civilian into a soldier. The other was that an intelligent nation can afford to entrust the lives and health of bodies of men in modern war to officers who have more training than the men themselves.

The war demonstrated that with scientific, properly planned training, a recruit can become an acceptable soldier in a few months, but that the training of officers requires a much more thorough education. To provide for this, Congress authorized a great corps of reserve officers—civilians who by military education in colleges and training camps have fitted themselves to command.

After examination, they are given commissions on an inactive list—subject, however, to be called to active duty. Until that happens they are civilians. When it happens they are soldiers in military service, entitled to all the benefits of pay, quarters and other perquisites, and subject to all the burdens of Regular Army officers. Among the latter is subjection to military law, the first principle of which is obedience to orders and "their's not to question why." On this principle the whole defensive system of the nation rests.

When C. C. C. came along there was a demand for military administrators in camps who had been taught how to take care of the lives and health and discipline of single men in barracks. Except for the absence of purely military training, these were exactly the duties of an Army officer. Thousands of Reserve Officers were called to active duty to take care of C. C. C. pose—gave the officers necessary companies. It served a double purexperience in administration and command, and protected the men from unfit administration.

But there were nowhere near enough jobs to give all Reserve Officers a crack at this training. So the War Department, after careful study, made an order to rotate the jobs and give every Reserve Officer who wanted it an 18 months' tour of duty. That's where the trouble began.

The incumbents don't want to be rotated. They say they won't be rotated. They are sitting down on the jobs refusing either to budge or to obey orders. They are attempting to pervert the C. C. C. boys to the same mutiny. Their association is strong in Congress and thye are demanding much more—their own wholesale incorporation into the Army as permanent Regulars.

Now this just won't do. Civilian liberty is one thing, but when the soldiers of a nation begin to say, "I won't," and each for himself begins to decide which order he will and which he will not honor with his obedience, something very dangerous to the public peace has happened.

There is no warrant at all for this uprising, except the so-called "property of every worker in his job." However that may be in industry, it won't go in military service where the rule is that in St. Matthew, "I say to this man go, and he goeth; and to another, come, and he cometh; and to my servant, do this, and he doeth it."

Ruthless and hard as it may seem, for the sake of the integrity of the United States Army, the leaders of this mutiny should be court-martialed. They are endangering the whole Reserve Corps for if it can't be depended upon to obey orders, one great prop to our defensive system is rotten and should be abolished before it is too late. The Administration can't afford to pussyfoot on this vital question.

HUGH S. JOHNSON.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Canada Ready To Aid Trade With Belgium

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP) — Canada expects to add a trade agreement with Belgium this year to its long list of trade treaties with foreign nations.

Belgium is understood to be ready to enter a trade pact with Canada, but negotiations have been postponed until this summer when the Canadian government leaders return home after the Imperial Conference.

At present Canada has no direct treaty with Belgium and adheres to an agreement between the United Kingdom and Belgium, exchanging "most favored nation" treatment in tariff affairs.

Belgian authorities are seeking a specific agreement like those existing between Canada and the United States and other countries, with each country making concessions on definitely enumerated commodities.

The trade with Belgium is much in favor of Canada. Last year Canadian exports to Belgium rose to $23,000,000 from $9,326,277 in 1935, and imports were $6,137,830 compared with $4,678,296.

The principal products exported by Canada to Belgium include wheat, lumber, basic metals like copper, zinc and lead, wood pulp and rubber tires. Canadian imports consist mainly of glass, iron and steel, fine woolen textiles and artificial silk.

ROMANCE BY WIRELESS

CORINNA, Me. (UP) — Clarence Stone was a modern Romeo. He wooed and won Miss Doris M. Fenwick of Hampton, N. B., by short-wave radio. Both Stone and Miss Fenwick are amateur radio operators. Stone happened to pick up his bride's call signals in November, 1935. After frequent talks, Stone visited the girl's home. They were married a year and a half later.

ROWDY FARCE ENDS THEATER SEASON IN N. Y.

BY JACK GAVER
(United Press Drama Editor)

NEW YORK. — The theatrical season of 1936-37 bows out in a blaze of glory with the production by George Abbott of "Room Service," a mad, rowdy farce about show business which ranks well with this writer-director-producer's other laugh-getting gold mines such as "Three Men on a Horse," "Boy Meets Girl" and "Brother Rat."

I do not know wha: the Abbott secret is, but I refuse to worry about how and why he does it as long as he continues to furnish entertainment capable of provoking loud and frequent guffaws, with a running fire of chuckles thrown in for good measure. I do know that Mr. Abbott is an extremely astute showman, that he can direct comedy and farce like nobody's business, even to the extent of making a mediocre script seem twice as good as it has any right to seem, and that he has a way with actors, many of whom you may never have heard of before, which makes them seem exactly what the playwright ordered whether they "look the part" or not.

The new arrival, and last of the season is the product of John Murray and Allen Boretz. The play has been kicking around for a couple of years, getting a tryout last season under the Sam Harris banner. It never came to New York, however, and Harris finally let it go to Abbott. Then came rewriting, recasting and the Abbott touch with the present salubrious result.

"Room Service" concerns the trials of a shoestring producer attempting to present a play by a greenhorn playwright from the sticks. He and his cast and helpers are on the cuff in a hotel whose assistant manager puts up with them because he owns a piece of the show. When the hotel manager returns, things begin to happen, with complications developing so rapidly that they have to be seen to be believed—and to be laughed at. Romance, of course, plays a part, but it is never permitted to get in the way of the laughs and the wisecracking, rapid-fire talk which crackles along with scarcely a letup for the three acts.

The cast includes some old Abbott standbys—members of the Abbott stock company as they are known in the trade—among them being Sam Levene, Teddy Hart, Margaret Mullen, Eddie Albert and Betty Field. Others prominently cast are Philip Loeb, Alexander Asro, Donald MacBride and Philip Wood.

* * *

There is no use mincing words about "Sea Legs"—it is a bad musical comedy. The comedy takes place aboard a yacht, giving a chance for all kinds of nautical antics by a good dancing cast which is handicapped by poor material. The book and lyrics are by Arthur Swanstrom, who has done much better, and the music is by Michael H. Cleary.

Dorothy Stone, Fred's daughter, and her husband, Charles Collins, are first rate dancers and the chief attraction of the piece. Others in the cast include Roscoe Ates, Charles King and Walter Greaza. The producers are Albert Bannister and J. Edmund Byrne.

* * *

The latest published play is "But For the Grace of God," by Leopold Atlas from the Samuel French presses. This is the fair-to-middling play about city sweatshop and slum conditions produced last winter by the Theater Guild.

The life span of spuadrupeds amounts to four or five times the length of time taken for them to reach maturity.

BLOOD DONOR BUSY

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)—Bill Stockton, 26, ambulance driver weighing 186 pounds, in the last 12 years has given away the equivalent of 10 times the amount of blood in his body. Stockton recently underwent his 37th transfusion.

CHINESE HERBS

Nature's Greatest Aid to Health!

Hundreds of Imported Herbs Specifically for All Diseases

HARRY CHAN, Herbalist

Office Hours: 9 to 12—1 to 7 P. M.
Now at Former Location
1614 N. Main—Santa Ana
Phone 4744

It's the costliest kind of driving you do!

IF YOU WANT to figure out how much gasoline you waste, don't count the miles, count the stops and starts.

One stop can waste enough gasoline to take you a third of a mile . . . and you average 30 stops every day!

To cut down the high cost of stop-and-go driving, Shell engineers developed a way to "balance" gasoline.

By this revolutionary Shell balancing process, the entire chemical structure of gasoline is rearranged. As a result Super-Shell is made "digestible" for the motor in your car, just as cooking makes some foods digestible for you.

When you're starting, shifting, accelerating—at *all* times—your motor gets the *full* benefit of Super-Shell's *high energy content*.

"Motor-digestible" is the best way to describe this gasoline.

• • •

There's a Shell dealer in your neighborhood. Stop there next time you need gas.

SHELL

SUPER-SHELL

Wide Open Brownbilt Styles

for

Graduation

Cut-out ties . . . peep toe sandals . . . in smart whites, to complete your graduation ensemble!

$3.95

$3.95

$5.00

$3.95

MANY OTHER STYLES $3.95 To $6.00

SEBASTIAN'S

Brownbilt Shoe Store

108 East Fourth St.

EAST

SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

SANTA FE TRAIL THIS SUMMER

★ TRY SANTA FE TRAILWAYS on your vacation trip east this summer. Thru the scenic Indian Southwest; big, roomy, lavatory equipped busses; 3 Fred Harvey meals, $1 a day; Low fares everywhere, example, Chicago $29.50; Coordination with the Santa Fe Railway, assuring *real economy plus recognized quality* are but a few of the advantages.

★ Grand Canyon Route

306 N. Main Street — Phone 2818
Santa Fe Station — Phone 178
SANTA ANA
or Any Santa Fe Railway Agent

★ SANTA FE TRAILWAYS

DEAN REINSTATED, HURLS SATURDAY

Stars Play At Riverside

THE HORSE SHOW

This is the day the column goes horsy, and discusses at minor length the horse show to be held in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl tomorrow afternoon and night.

To be honest, my knowledge of horses is confined to the bang-tails that throw down you and your money at the race track. But they that know say, without equivocation, this affair won't cost you more than the original investment at the box office; but the dividends will be much and many in pleasure and appreciation of man's (next) best friend.

Here are just a few facts that may interest the chap who never reads before or beyond the last two pages in the first section of The Register, bless his soul!

In the first place, the horse show is sponsored for a worthy cause, charity. The Assistance League is behind it.

There have been other horse shows held in Santa Ana but this is the first that has drawn entries from the leading stables and horsemen of the state.

The Thomas Meanley stables of San Diego and the Crabtree stables also from San Diego, have entered in the various classes, principally the three and five-gaited, polo and hunters' touch-and-go.

There will be a polo game between Orange county and Long Beach players who belong to the Polo Club of Long Beach and rated in the American Polo association through the Riviera club of Los Angeles. Eldon Frock, one of Southern California's outstanding polo players and trainers of polo horses will be referee and judge for the contest that will be held during the afternoon show.

There will be competitive drill between women's riding groups including the Lancerettes of Long Beach and the Boot and Spur club from the Meadow Lark Riding stables of Long Beach and other similar groups. These young women are uniformed and have been trained not only in horsemanship and cavalry drill.

El Rodeo Riding club will have an entry of at least 25 in the night show. Each of these riders will use silver mounted saddles costing approximately $1500 each, in addition to silver mounted bridles and other equipment.

E. J. Stinson will show one of his hitches of purebred Belgian draft horses and put them through an exhibition of show driving.

Polomino horses those tawny colored horses with white tails and manes, that originated in Mexico and South America will be featured. One of these horses is Vai a direct descendant of Barb one of Mexico's greatest palominas. He will compete with his sire, El Capitan, a consistent show winner.

BOWLING

SUMMER LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Famous Department Store	12	4
Dennis Printers	11	5
Laguna Artists	10	6
First National Bank	7	5
Swanberger's	7	5
Civitan Club No. 1	6	10
Board of Equalization	5	11
Civitan Club No. 2	3	13

Dennis Printers

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Echols	130	123	106	359
C. Lippincott Jr.	118	102	116	336
R. Martin	127	116	116	349
E. Ashland	175	153	199	527
G. Lippincott	131	123	128	382
oTtals	681	617	656	1953

Famous Department Store

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Reed	172	144	116	432
J. Schill	98	98	120	307
W. Smith	90	125	144	359
E. Velarde	136	119	105	360
W. Roby	147	135	126	408
Handicap	44	45	45	134
Totals	687	657	656	2000

Civitan Club No. 2

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Morgan	105	113	130	348
A. Jones	87	84	123	294
D. Brown	84	92	86	262
Mendenhall	79	106	112	297
Dodder	94	89	149	232
Handicap	54	54	67	175
Totals	503	538	667	1608

Laguna Artists

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
F. Culbert	101	97	123	321
M. McCune	205	120	140	465
F. Couse	100	110	96	306
H. League	111	114	111	336
J. Hetsey	137	137	132	406
Totals	654	578	602	1834

WARDMEN WIN AND TAKE LEAD AS ELKS FALL

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Montgomery Ward	4	1	.800
Santa Ana Elks	4	2	.667
Carpenters' Union	3	2	.600
Grand Central Market	3	3	.500
Commercial Nat'l Bank	2	3	.400
South Methodists	0	5	.000

Last Night's Results

Grand Central Market 9, Elks 6.

Montgomery Ward 5, Commercial National Bank 3.

Monday's Games

7:30—M. E. South vs. Elks; 8:30—Carpenters vs. Commercial National Bank.

Montgomery Ward, the team that came into the Santa Ana City league at the last minute, shot to the head of the pennant-seeking procession today.

The Wardmen defeated the Commercial National bank in the Municipal Bowl last night 5-3 and replaced atop the standings the Santa Ana Elks who were bumped off in the curtain-lifter by last year's champion Grand Central Market, 9-6.

Off to a four-run lead, Montgomery Ward was never in serious trouble except for a Banker splurge in the eighth inning. But the Grand Central Market had to go an extra frame to subdue the belligerent Elks. The Antlered Herd tied the score 6-6 in the last of the seventh when LeRoy Levens poked a home run off "Lefty" Hanson. Joe Ortega came right back in the Market's half of the overtime round with a homer that touched off a three-run rally. Standifer followed with a walk and Partida singled to right, all hands scoring when Dominguez let the ball dribble through him.

The lead changed hands four times in the early part of the conflict. The Elks scored first but lost the advantage when Nate Levens pasted a home run with two aboard in the second. After that it was see-saw.

In the Montgomery Ward-Commercial Bank struggle, Maurice Young put the Wards ahead in the first with a homer after Russ Gundren singled. Rod Smiley did the same thing in the second after Gene Hitt had hit safely. Big Walt Jordan knew how to make that lead stand up, although he had a shaky moment in the sixth when the Bankers scored twice on blows by Gaebe, Erwin Youel and Ojeda. The box score:

G. C. Market	AB	R	H	Santa Ana Elks	AB	R	H
G.O'C'mpo 1b	4	0	0	Dominguez rf	4	2	1
Warricker 3b	3	1	0	Scott 3b	4	1	3
Kendall rf	3	1	1	Sievert ss	3	0	0
Ortega cf	3	2	2	Cartwr't 1b	4	0	1
Standifer lf	3	2	1	L.Levens c	3	1	1
Byland c	4	0	0	Rapier p	3	0	0
N.Levens 2b	4	2	2	Short cf	3	0	0
Partida ss	4	1	3	Walker 2b	4	1	2
Hanson p	4	0	0	Miller lf	1	0	0
Bell rf	1	0	0	Halderman lf	3	1	1
Totals	33	9	9	Totals	32	6	9

Montgomery Ward	AB	R	H	Commercial Bank	AB	R	H
Meyer lf	4	0	0	Hemphill ss	4	0	0
Gundren rf	4	1	1	Wimbush 3b	4	0	0
Young 3b	3	2	2	Schwarm rf	4	0	0
Sullivan 2b	3	0	0	Gaebe lf	3	1	2
Collins c	3	0	0	E.Youel 1b	2	2	2
Wendorf ss	3	0	1	H.Youel c	3	0	1
Hitt 1b	3	1	2	Ojeda 2b	3	0	0
Smiley cf	3	1	1	Conaway cf	3	0	0
Jordan p	3	0	0	Stout p	0	0	0
				M.Youel p	3	0	2
Totals	29	5	7	Totals	29	3	7

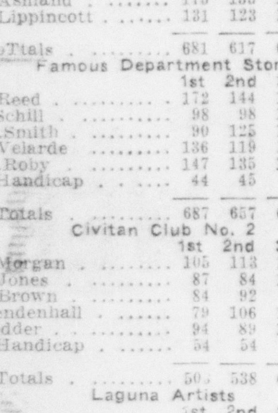
MRS. M'FADDEN IN COUNTRY CLUB WIN

Mrs. J. L. McFadden posted an 82-6-76 to triumph in yesterday's women's medal play at the Santa Ana Country club yesterday.

Four players tied for second: Mrs. C. H. Chapman, 102-19-83; Mrs. Harry Bakre, 89-6-83; Mrs. R. W. Weston, 97-14-83; Mrs. Roy Langley, 103-20-83.

* * *

Country club officials remind all candidates for the President's Cup tournament that qualifying rounds for this major event will close Sunday.



FISH ARE BIT'IN!

Yellowtail — Barracuda — Yellowfin Corbina. NEWPORT BEACH. Surf and Deep Sea

SEE AL FOR—

OCEAN TACKLE

RODS .... $2.00 TO $10.50
CALCUTTA—SPLIT BAMBOO

REELS .... $1.98 to $38.50
Pfleuger. Ocean City. Long Beach. Cox. Bronson.

LINES .... 45c per Spool, up
PELICAN. TALON. BOATMAN. BLUE FIN

TROUT TACKLE

Rods ....35c to $16.50
Reels .....35c to $7.95
Lines ......25c to $7.50
Flies, Spinners, Hooks, Leaders

Fishing Licenses Issued

Al's Lock & Key Shop

305 N. Sycamore (Sporting Goods) Phone 227

Butterworth Boomed For U. S. C. Coaching Position

Although a Los Angeles morning newspaper printed a "boom story" that Ernest Butterworth may go to the University of Southern California as an assistant football coach next fall, Trojan officials refused comment and Butterworth (rugby coach at Santa Ana junior college) could not be reached for a statement.

Butterworth is in Grants Pass, Ore. to meet Mrs. Butterworth and their daughter, who are coming here from Vancouver to make their home.

The Los Angeles report stated that Butterworth had "offered" to join the S. C. staff for a nominal salary, and also that Coach Tom Lieb of Loyola were interested in acquiring the Canadian's services. The story said further:

"'Butterworth has already shown Howard Jones how he can raise the Trojans from also rans to sensations of the American football world.' declared a rugby enthusiast yesterday. 'Recently the Head Man went down to Santa Ana and really had his eyes opened to the amazing possibilities of the rugby, pass when properly executed.'

"Butterworth, who coached a Victoria team to the all-Canada championship seven years out of nine, asked Jones to go to Santa Ana recently and see what Butterworth had on the ball that had enabled the American football team of Santa Ana J. C., using rugby plays from American football scrimmage formation, to score four touchdowns on five plays against Caltech in a spring game recently."

The Los Angeles paper's story was obviously garbled. Caltech made four touchdowns against the Dons who were held scoreless.

The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Some 500,000 youths throughout the country now are working out in preparation for service in the biggest of all baseball leagues—the American Legion's junior program.

When schools close for the summer vacation and the boy baseball season comes into full bloom on June 30, Legion posts will have 30,000 teams of 15 players engaged in national competition.

In addition there will be many more squads composed of younger boys who require a bit more seasoning before they are ready for places on outfits entered in the championship race.

Conceived 11 years ago as a great laboratory for the molding of good citizenship, the Legion's junior baseball program has become not only one of the outstanding youth development activities of the country, but also a rich source from which the major leagues each year draw star recruits.

Bob Feller, phenomenal 18-year-old strikeout artist of the Cleveland Indians, obtained his real start on a Legion aggregation representing Van Meter, Iowa.

Buddy Lewis, hard-hitting third baseman of the Washington Nationals, starred for the Legion at Gastonia, N. C.

Other Legion league products in the big show are Outfielders Augie Galan and Phil Cavaretta of the Chicago Cubs, Second Baseman Lee Handley of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Outfielder Fabian Gaffke and Second Baseman Bobby Doerr of the Boston Red Sox.

Many others are completing their schooling in the minors.

* * *

MAJORS SHARE EXPENSE

Organized baseball thinks so much of the project that each year the National and American Leagues combined contribute $20,000 annually to the expense of maintaining the vast enterprise.

And eagle-eyed scouts watch trim diamonds for more Fellers, Lewises, and Galans.

When competitive play starts, city championships are determined first, followed by county championships. Next in order come playoffs between county winners for district honors, then play for state championships. State champions collide in regional tournaments, with the victors battling it out in sectional tournaments. Sectional teams meet each other until there remain two survivors—one in the east and the other in the west.

These two clubs mix in the annual junior world series, the winner of three out of five games being designated as national champion.

In recognition of their victory, members of the winning team are taken to the real world series as guests of the American Legion, with all expenses paid.

Especially in smaller cities and towns, Legion teams usually are best in the amateur field.

Entire communities take interest in them.

High school baseball ends with the school season, but junior baseball goes on through the summer. If the home team is put out of the championship race its career is not cancluded. It plays other Legion teams and competes with outside amateur teams in other communities.

In many cases, Legion arrays afford communities their only chance tto see good baseball.

STRICTLY BOY OUTFITS

All teams are strictly boy outfits, no youth, being eligible for entry who has passed his 17th birthday by March 31 preceding the opening of the playing season.

Aside from maximum age provision, there is no limitation upon candidates for admission.

The big leagues' contribution is used entirely to pay railroad fares in transporting teams from one section to another for tournament competition. All other expenses are paid by sponsoring Legion posts.

Gone are the ragged old time baseballs and two-bit bats. Gone, too, are dilapidated gloves and rock-strewn fields.

The young athletes are outfitted in tailored uniforms, from regulation shoes to cap.

They play with big league baseballs and gloves. Lots are transformed from literal dumps into trim diamonds with close-cropped grass fields and skinned baselines.

Each boy receives instruction from men who know baseball, usually retired professionals, semi-professionals, or former amateur stars from colleges and sandlots.

Junior games, especially the more important ones, attract big crowds, and all precautions are taken to keep plaudits from going to youthful heads.

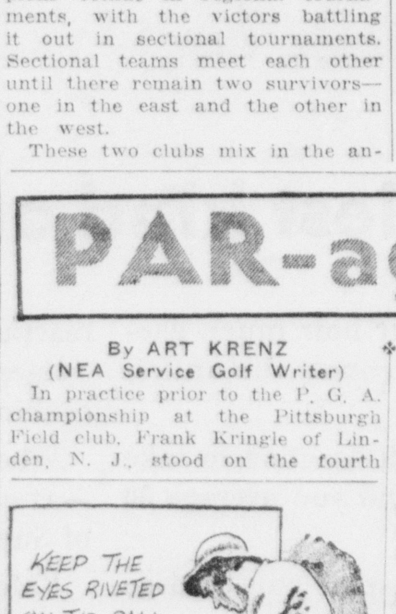
No less than 20,000 spectators, the largest athletic turnout in the history of the southern city, saw the Los Angeles team lose the deciding engagement of the junior world series at Spartanburg, S. C., last year.

Junior baseball is good for the boy, good for the country and good for the game.

PAR-agraphs

By ART KRENZ
(NEA Service Golf Writer)

In practice prior to the P. G. A. championship at the Pittsburgh Field club, Frank Kringle of Linden, N. J., stood on the fourth



tee and watched Edmund Burke of Newport, R. I., hit a tee shot 137 yards into the cup.

Kringle duplicated the feat.

"It's all in getting the idea," he told Tony Manero, the United States Open titleholder who happened to be his playing partner.

Nothing is more difficult than acquiring the faculty of keeping the eyes riveted on the ball until the stroke is completed.

The instant the eyes are taken off the ball the head moves, and when the head moves the body moves or sways with it.

If the eyes are kept on the ball, the chances are 10 to 1 that the body will do its part and that the ball will be hit correctly.

A golfer once remarked that if $20 gold pieces were used for tees there would be less looking up.

U. S. Pilots Ask $1000 Guarantee To Drive For Cup

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 4.—American drivers will refuse to participate in the Vanderbilt Cup race at Roosevelt speedway, Long Island, N. Y., July 3 unless they are promised a $1000 guarantee, Leon Duray, former automobile racing driver and now a race car owner, said today.

Duray said owners and drivers held a conference during the 500-mile race at the Indianapolis speedway last Monday and appointed him to negotiate with officials of the Roosevelt track corporation.

Duray said that foreign drivers are promised $3000 or $4000 "before they ever put a car on the track."

NIGHT LEAGUE CLUBS LAUNCH SECOND ROUND

NATIONAL NIGHT BALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Santa Ana	6	1	.857
San Bernardino	5	3	.625
Huntington Beach	4	3	.571
Anaheim	3	3	.500
Orange	3	4	.429
Westminster	3	4	.429
Colton	3	5	.375
Riverside	1	5	.167

Last Night's Results

San Bernardino 8, Colton 4.

Tonight's Games

Santa Ana at Riverside; Anaheim at Orange; Huntington Beach at Westminster.

Top meets bottom tonight when the Stars of Santa Ana make their first official league trip into inland territory to play the Rubes of Riverside.

The teams tangle at Evans park, which is located on this side of Riverside and in a natural depression near the junior college football field.

They way they've been going, the Stars figure to handle Riverside without too much difficulty. But competition is keener than in many years in the National league. When Colton whipped Huntington Beach this week it showed how the wind is blowing. There are no pitchers like Neva and Coates to overbalance the race. Riverside even beat Santa Ana once this year in a training camp game, but the Stars came back and outpointed the Rubes here in the season's first league contest, 5-2. Tonight's game opens the second quarter.

Inland officials are watching the Santa Ana-Riverside affair for more reasons than one. They are anxious to see if Santa Ana fans follow their winning club on the road—something Riverside, San Bernardino and Colton fans haven't done when their team has appeared here. Attendance has been poor all over the circuit but it may pick up with the arrival of decent weather and the fast start made by Santa Ana's underrated outfit.

Manager "Doc" Smith naturally is sticking to the lineup that won six out of seven. "Chub" Reed, Riverside's manager, may have a surprise in store for the Stars. Rudy Heman is about ready to take his regular turn in the box, and this may be the spot. More probably Reed's choice will be Stan Jacobsmeyer, with Lionel Brown a possibility.

Two good games are listed in this section. Anaheim and Orange mingle at Orange. Huntington Beach plays at Westminster. Valencias and Oilers are favored, but an upset either place would not be surprising.

San Bernardino's heavy-hitting Ponys gathered three home runs and nine other hits off Phil Wire in disposing of Colton, 8-4, at San Bernardino last night.

Wayne Watson, shortstop, connected for two and Ed Daley banged out another in the sixth inning that accounted for three runs. Johnston and Schletzer hit homers for Colton. The score:

		R	H	E
Conton	300 000 010	4	6	3
San B	200 014 01x	8	12	1

Batteries: Colton—Wire and Brown; San Bernardino—Botts and Richardson.

DUTRA AND SARAZEN LEAD IN INVERNESS

TOLEDO, O., June 4.—Olin Dutra and Gene Sarazen led a field of eight two-man teams into the second round of the third annual Inverness invitational golf tournament today as the 16 top-flight professionals went after $4600 prize money.

Dutra and Sarazen carded a 67 to take a three-point tournament lead in defeating Tommy Armour and Jimmy Thomson, whose 70 trailed the field.

In second place were Ray Mangrum and Jimmy Hines, whose 31-32—63, eight under par, gave them a two up win over Harry Cooper and Horton Smith. A 65 was credited to Cooper and Smith.

Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, 1935 invitational champions, had a 65 for a one up victory over Ky Laffoon and Paul Runyan. The latter pair scored a 66.

WOMEN GOLFERS IN QUARTER-FINAL PLAY

SAN ANTONIO, June 4.—Eight women experts tried their fanciest golf—on even terms and take your pick—as the quarter-final round of the 11th annual Trans-Mississippi tournament started today.

There were three Curtis Cup team members, a defending champion, a six-times medalist winner in the same tournament, a 19-year-old Texas champion who was classed as a major comer, a veteran who was co-medalist this year, and only one outside in the round.

Outstanding was Marion Miley, of Lexington, the defender. She meets Mrs. Lucile Robinson Mann of Milwaukee, a Curtis Cup player, and she will need her neatest play to win.

New Net Star Rises In Oakland

From Maurice McLoughlin to Don Budge and from May Sutton to Alice Marble, California has turned out a long line of tennis champions and stars. Frank Kovacs, above, is one of the newer-crop seemingly headed for international brilliance in two or three seasons. The long-legged Oakland youngster swept through the boys' singles, teamed with Lloyd Budge to go far in the men's doubles, and worked his way to the men's final in the California state championships held at the Berkeley Tennis Club. Patricia Canning of Alameda, inset, won the junior girls' title, and went to the quarter finals of the women's singles

BY RICHARD McCANN
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

A new star is beginning to blink high up in the tennis firmament and, of course, he's a Californian.

His name is Frank Kovacs and the boys out there in the land where real estate lots that aren't littered with moving picture studios are leveled into tennis courts are saying that it's a name you'll be hearing a lot from now on.

The slim, 17-year-old, Oakland lad with the Hungarian blood is headed, sure as shooting, for the national championship inside three, four years, they say.

In fact, the experts think that Kovacs will go farther than any of the great California net stars of yesterday and today—farther than red-headed Maurice McLoughlin, little Bill Johnston, Lindley Murray, Johnny Doeg, Lester Stoefen, Ellsworth Vines and Don Budge.

The critics believe this even though Kovacs was beaten in the finals of the California State championship tournament at Berkeley, his first big test. Dick Bennett of the University of California tennis team defeated him in five sets. Observers, however, were delighted with young Kovacs' form and strokes and debited the loss to his inexperience and immaturity. You see, he hasn't finished growing and tired naturally. After winning the first two sets easily, 3-6, 2-6, he dropped the next three, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

FULLER PRAISES HIM

Pop Fuller, the wise old fellow who coached Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs to championships, says that Kovacs is the best player of his age in America today . . . "He can't miss winning the National Junior championship this year," says Pop, who usually is as right as the dictionary.

John Murio, former California state champion, says Kovacs is better at 17 years of age than Don Budge, America's present No. 1 racqueteer, was at the same stage of his career. Murio should be a good judge. He opposed Budge, when the red-head was 17, in various tournaments around the state and generally held his own. Against Kovacs in this year's state tourney, he lost in straight sets, winning only three games.

"I'm positive that he'll win the national championship before long. He can't fail," is Murio's comment.

The youngster is being coached by George Hudson, painstaking professional of the Berkeley Tennis Club. George is confident that he's coaching the successor to Don Budge's American throne . . . "He's the greatest prospect I've seen," says Hudson. "He's going to be a sensation back east. I don't want to bring him along too fast or dull his edge by too much tournament play and so I'm going to let him compete in only a few selected tournaments. He's got plenty of time yet."

(Continued on Page 15)

MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS

Famous Brands, Slightly Used at.......... $7.50 and up
Men's Pants, All Wool, Slightly Used Pair.......... $1.00 and up
Men's Odd Coats.......... $1.50 and up
Men's Shoes Reconditioned Pair.......... $1.25 and up

NEW and USED CLOTHING SHOES FOR MEN

NEWMAN'S

319 WEST 4TH STREET
SANTA ANA

WAR ADMIRAL 7-10 FAVORITE

Radio KHJ will broadcast the running of the Belmont Stakes at 11:30 a. m. Saturday.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Headed by War Admiral, seven select three-year-olds were entered today for the 69th running of the rich Bellmont Stakes at Belmont Park tomorrow.

The Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner opened a 7 to 10 favorite to win the mile-and-a-half classic, thus becoming the fourth horse in history to triumph in the three major three-year-old specials.

Opposing the Samuel D. Riddle colt, which again will be ridden by Charley Kurtsinger, tomorrow will be Jerome Louchheim's Pompoon, runner-up to Man o' War's son in the Kentucky and Maryland events; John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot, H. Maxwell Howard's Sceneshifter; Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Melodist, E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn and Felaise stable's Vamoose. All carry 126 pounds.

JOHN HENRY LEWIS STOPS OLIN IN 8TH

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—John Henry Lewis knocked out Bob Olin in the eighth round of their scheduled 15-round title bout here last night to retain his world's lightweight crown.

Olin, one-time lightheavy titleholder, was knocked down for a nine-count in the fourth round and in the final period was stretched out on the canvas twice before Referee Walter Heisler stopped the battle.

Dr. Joseph Mayes, Missouri athletic commissioner physician who examined Olin after the fight, said the New Yorker had suffered a fractured rib over the heart in the fourth round.

The champion weighed 174, the challenger 174 3-4.

Olin could only hang on after the fourth round.

'DIZZY' WON'T APOLOGIZE BUT FRICK RELENTS

NEW YORK, June 3.—"Dizzy" Dean, ace pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, was ordered reinstated in 24 hours today by President Ford Frick of the National league.

Reinstatement occurred three hours and 20 minutes after Dean called on Frick at the league offices.

Dean was suspended for having been charged with making statements derogatory to Frick and Umpire George Barr. In conferences yesterday and today he was offered chances at reinstatement if he would refute or deny the statements. Dean, however, refused to sign any document.

His reinstatement was made possible when he went through a set of questions and answers with Frick. Newspapermen signed the stenographer's report of the affair. Frick also signed. Dean refused to do so.

Frick then signed a statement making Dean's reinstatement within 24 hours—in time to pitch tomorrow's game here.

"Well, I won my point," Dean said. "I said I wouldn't sign anything and I didn't sign anything."

Today's session, a stormy one, was in two parts. The first one ended with Dizzy on the verge of being reinstated but he balked, saying he was going to take the case to Commissioner Landis. After some minutes Frick recalled Dean. With them went Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals, and Secretary Clarence Lloyd. When this meeting was over the report was signed and the matter supposedly closed.

Dean asked for the conference. He phoned Frick and was told to "come along. Martin Haley, sports writer of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, was called in to answer some questions.

The session was a stormy one. Newsmen in a nearby room could hear shouting by more than one person. At one time Dizzy was heard to yell: "I will not sign nothing."

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	40	22	.645
Sacramento	39	23	.629
San Diego	35	29	.547
Los Angeles	31	30	.508
Portland	30	30	.500
Seattle	27	34	.443
Oakland	24	39	.381
Missions	22	41	.349

Yesterday's Results

Oakland, 7; Los Angeles, 5.
Sacramento, 12; San Francisco, 3.
Portland, 6; San Diego, 2.
Seattle, 7; Missions, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	24	13	.649
New York	24	16	.600
Chicago	23	16	.590
St. Louis	18	19	.486
Brooklyn	17	19	.472
Boston	16	20	.444
Philadelphia	16	22	.421
Cincinnati	12	25	.324

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	13	.649
Cleveland	20	15	.571
Chicago	21	17	.553
Detroit	20	19	.513
Boston	16	16	.500
Washington	18	21	.462
Philadelphia	15	18	.455
St. Louis	10	25	.286

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 6; New York, 2.
Chicago, 11; Boston, 4.
Washington, 5; Detroit, 4.
Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

ORANGE COUNTY

CHARITY

HORSE SHOW

MUNICIPAL BOWL

SAT. JUNE 5

TWO SHOWS
2 P. M.—7:30 P. M.

Tickets at Gate, 50c
Children, 25c

Proceeds for Endowing Children's Bed, St. Joseph Hospital

Sponsored by
Santa Ana Assistance League

BRADDOCK BAN MUDDLES U. S. BOXING

Timely Tips on Outdoor Life

BY JED WELSH

Reports from the local lakes remain unchanged from last week, with the exceptions that crappie fishing is better and the bass are beginning to take an interest. The streams are getting lower every week and in about three weeks fly-fishing in Southern California should be fairly good. San Gabriel is fair now and Deep Creek and Bear creek are both very worth while fishing.

* * *

Many persons don't seem to know the best way to use their tackle while bait-fishing, so I will take advantage of this opportunity to give a few hints that might help the average angler. Worms should not be balled up in a knot on the hook; neither should they be strung on the hook and killed. The proper way to use a worm is to use a worm-gang hook. This keeps him (or her, how do I know) in a natural position, and alive and wiggling. And in using a worm-gang few strikes are missed.

Now you take salmon-eggs (I'll take vanilla). A salmon-egg should be used singly on a hook that is small enough to be almost buried in it. The shortest shanked Eagle Claw hook is good, and the new Red-I salmon-egg hook with red upper shank and eye for camouflage is excellent.

* * *

Natural bait, used correctly, is best. The three staple diets of trout are the hegramite, the stone-fly larva, and the caddis-worm. Stone-fly larva come early in the season and are found under wet stones wherever the current is not too strong. No. 12 hooks about an inch apart on the end of a leader is the best system. Hegramites are found from July through September under rocks and in little side trickles of water. They are tough and many fish can be caught on the same one. A long-shanked hook (No. 10 or 12) is good, but I prefer two hooks for them, too. There is a leader on the market made with two hooks (an inch apart) on the end of a gut, and it is useful for natural bait. Caddis worms, or periwinkles, come in a little shell made of stones and twigs and are in the streams most of the time. They are at their largest late in the summer and fall. Take the worm out of the shell and put three or four of them on a small hook (usually a No. 14 or 12). The smell of these little yellow worms seems almost irristable to trout and even the big old wise ones fall for it.

Grubs are found in potato patches and pine logs. They are good bait and some fishermen even use them to troll behind a spinner. A short shank round hook is best for them and it should be small enough to bury inside with just the point sticking out.

Grasshoppers are always popular in the summer. If they were as popular with the fish as they are with the fishermen, it would be swell! They are always better if the outer, dull wings are removed first. A long-shanked hook should be run under the breast-plate from the front, then turned point up and put up through the soft abdomen. There are specially made grasshopper hooks that are good if you are sticking to grasshoppers for bait. Do not use a sinker when fish with them for bait as they should naturally float.

* * *

Moths and houseflies are all good baits but they are hard to put on a hook. Here is the super-system for their use: cover the shank of your hook with pine-pitch, then press your bait alive onto the pitch. He can't possibly get off and will stay alive and kicking! Simple, isn't it?

Ocean fishing reports (by Earl Wilcox, the Western Auto Supply company's outdoor reporter):

* * *

NEWPORT-BALBOA: Bay fishermen the last few days have been very happy over the catches of croaker and yellowfin they have been making. The recent weather has made surf fishing only fair.

Live bait boats have been enjoying some excellent fishing the last few days, barracuda, sea bass and yellowtail. A giant black sea bass was taken from the "Sunshine." Barracuda fishing aboard the barge "California" has been exceptionally good lately.

SAN CLEMENTE: White sea mass, barracuda, yellowtail and bass are being taken here. Fishing is improving daily. Surf fishing is excellent and many fine catches were taken over the weekend.

BREA SMASHES IRVINE OUT OF PENNANT LEAD

ORANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brea	5	0	1000.
Holly Sugar Company	4	1	.800
Irvine	4	1	.800
Tustin	2	3	.400
Fullerton	2	3	.400
San Juan Capistrano	2	3	.400
Yorba Linda	1	4	.200
Olive	0	5	.000

Last Night's Results

Brea 9, Irvine 7.
Holly Sugar Co. 13, Olive 6.
Tustin 9, San Juan Capistrano 7 (10 innings.)
Fullerton 10, Yorba Linda 2.

Monday's Games

Brea at San Juan Capistrano; Olive at Irvine; Holly Sugar Company at Yorba Linda; Tustin at Fullerton.

Orange County Night league baseball men wondered today whether Irvine's championship reign was beginning to wane.

The Beanpickers were boomed out of first place last night when the Lions of Brea "took" them in a spirited, free-hitting battle, 9 to 7.

At the same time the fence-busting Holly Sugar company loomed as a pennant contender by belting out Olive and soaring into a tie with Irvine for second place, only one game behind the undefeated Brea outfit.

Irvine got off in front when Starkey hit a homer in the second after Ray Hapes had singled. Brea made it 3-2 in its half on hits by Collman, Snell and Maxson, and an error. Irvine regained the lead in the third, 4-3. Brea got to Ira DeBusk for four runs and a 7-4 edge in the sixth but Irvine tied it in the eighth when Merle Hapes blasted a home run with two on.

Brea came right back in its half with the two winning runs. Snell went clear to third when Starkey muffed his long fly. Maxson singled Snell across, and Maxson came around on DeBusk's wild throw to first and Donaldson's single.

Holly Sugar scored in every inning but two to trounce Olive, 14 to 6. The contest was never in doubt after Holly marked five times in the first inning on hits by Smith, Salcido, R. Cruz, Kinney and McFarlane, the latter's being a homer. Kinney and Martinez also connected for the circuit.

"Jumpin' Joe" Cornelius, the one-time National league pitching ace, gave Tustin a 9-7 victory over San Juan Capistrano with a tenth-inning home run that tallied Padias ahead of him. Reyes and Luc contributed homers to Capistrano's cause in the orgy of baseknocks.

Ernie Villasenor, a junior collegian, pitched the first game of his career as Fullerton mowed down Yorba Linda, 10-2.

The box scores:

Irvine	AB	R	H	Brea	AB	R	H
Ahern cf	4	2	3	DiHarce 2b	5	0	1
Staples rf	4	1	1	Evans rf	5	0	0
H.Sears 1b	3	0	1	Donaldson1b	5	1	2
C.Sears 3b	4	1	1	Thompsonss	5	1	1
M.Hapes ss	4	1	1	Collman lf	4	2	1
R.Hapes 2b	4	1	2	Loumange 3b	4	0	0
Starkey lf	4	1	1	Snell cf	4	3	2
Salisbury c	4	0	0	Maxson c	4	2	2
DeBusk p	4	0	0	Montgmry p	4	0	1
Thomas 1b	1	0	0				
Totals	36	7	10	Totals	40	9	10

S. J. Capistrano	AB	R	H	Tustin	AB	R	H
C.Avila ss	6	0	1	Goetting rf	6	1	3
Forster 3b	3	2	2	Padias 2b	6	1	2
Luc 1b	5	2	2	Davis lf	5	0	1
G.Avila cf c	5	0	1	Cornelius3bp	6	1	3
T.Nieblasc cf	5	0	1	Monroy 1b	4	0	1
Salazar lf	3	0	0	Reyes ss	5	2	2
Whistler lf	2	0	1	Osterman lf	3	3	2
Arce rf	5	0	0	Dearborn c	4	0	0
Miguelena2b	4	2	2	Winkler p3b	5	1	1
R.Nieblas p	4	1	1				
Totals	42	7	11	Totals	44	9	15

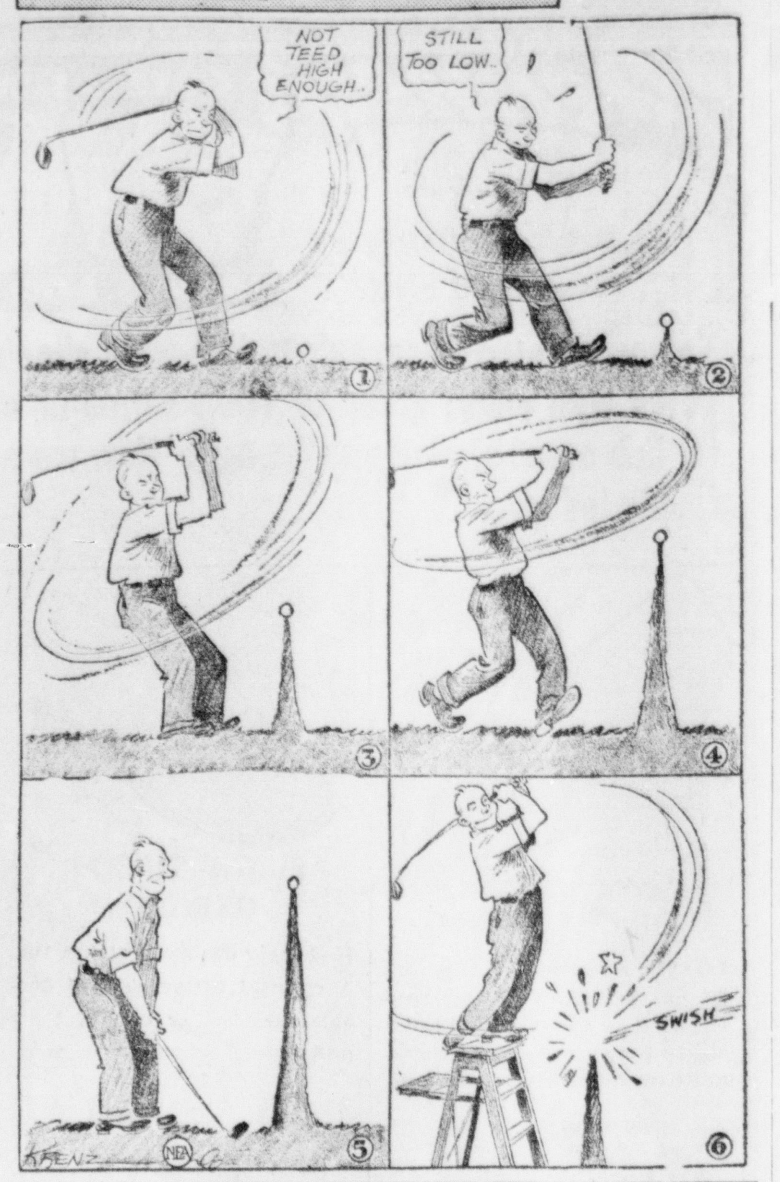
Holly Sugar Co.	AB	R	H	Olive	AB	R	H
Smith lf-p	5	2	4	L.Wagner c	5	0	1
Salcido ss	2	2	2	Mieger 3b	5	0	2
R.Cruz 2b	6	1	2	R.Wagner1b	4	0	0
S.Martinezp	6	3	2	Timken lf	5	0	0
Kinney 1b	5	3	2	Nehrig 2b	4	2	2
McFarlane3b	5	1	1	Struck ss	4	2	3
M.Cruz rf	5	0	2	Shell p	4	1	2
Sitton cf	5	0	1	Shick cf	3	0	0
Miller c	5	1	2	Boehner rf	4	1	2
H.Martinezlf	1	1	1				
Lariman ss	2	0	2				
Totals	47	14	18	Totals	38	6	12

		R	H	E
Fullerton	210 030 013	10	11	3
Yorba Linda	100 000 010	2	10	2

Batteries: Fullerton—Villasenor and Hale; Yorba Linda—Dietrich, Martin and Anderson.

In This Corner

BY ART KRENZ



Dean-Frick Baseball 'Feud' Excites Scribes, Cameraman

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 4—The warning against foot-faulting in the United States-Australia Davis Cup tie had good effect . . . only one foot fault was called during the entire tie . . . the Dizzy Dean-Ford Frick session Thursday attracted one of the largest turnouts of baseball writers ever to attend an executive session . . . thirty reporters and a dozen cameramen were in on the show . . .

They're offering Harry Cooper at 10-1, 4-1, 2-1 and even money for first, second, third or fourth in the National Open . . . There's a bet I'd like—about a buck on each notch . . . prize money of $80,000 for 18 days of racing has been offered for the Grand Circuit show at Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 19-31 . . .

Max Schmeling, victorious in two heavyweight title fights, never wore an undisputed crown . . . when he won it the first time from Jack Sharkel he took it on a foul and that decision was disputed . . . yesterday he won the title technically speaking of course—because Braddock failed to show up for a "scheduled" title defense . . .

Bill Terry thinks the Cubs have improved over last year . . . Kid Chocolate gradually is coming back . . . when the "Keed" came up here his health wasn't too good . . . now he's bowling over opponents regularly and doctors predict in a few months the flashy Cuban will be back to health and be as good as ever in the ring . . .

Jersey City fans in the International league throw lighted cigarets in the announcer's megaphone when they don't like the way things are going . . . Don Budge and Bryan Grant, American Davis Cup stars, are taking scalp treatments to protect their hair from the sun . . . Paul Pirrone, Cleveland heavyweight, spends his spare time helping out as a fireman in Garfield Heights . . .

Wall streeters already are booming a 1939 Kentucky Derby winner—one Helen Gleason . . . the oldest horse race in the U. S. is the Travers at Saratoga, started in 1864 . . . "Hack" Wilson, former Dodger, Cub, etc. star is now a radio announcer . . . baseballs used in the majors are made six months in advance of distribution to the clubs so they can age properly . . . too bad about that 14 foot, 11 pole vault record which Bill Sefton and Earl Meadows made last week . . . they might have gone higher but that the "ceiling" for the standards . . . now they'll have to build new ones all around . . .

New Net Star Rises In Oakland

(Continued from Page 14)

Kovacs, however, is not the only young tennis star coming along to carry on California's dynasty of the courts. Along with the new king-to-be, a new queen-to-be has been born.

She is Patricia Canning of Alameda. Patricia is only 15, but after winning the junior girls' championship she walked across the road, entered the women's tournament and went all the way to the quarter-finals before being eliminated.

And now the exeperts are saying that she is next in line in that long string of California women stars—May Sutton, Hazel Hotchkiss, Mary K. Browne, Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jocabs and the present queen, Alice Marble.

Thus, with Miss Canning and young Kovacs coming along, and no other precincts being heard from, it would appear that California will continue to be the capital of the tennis world.

It's only natural, too. The boys and girls out there have every reason to be the best. Not only do they have the ideal weather, but they have the inspiration provided by their champions of yesterday.

Don't the young men of Gloucester become fishermen?

Well, for the very same reason the young people of California become tennis stars.

'FRENCHY' JURE SAVES FIGHTS FROM FAILURE

BY EDDIE WEST

Valiant is the word for "Frenchy" Jure, who single-handed kept the Orange County Athletic club's boxing show from being a dismal failure last night.

The swaggering, swashbuckling Redlands lightweight has never been especially popular here; more often than not the house has yelped for his scalp. But when there was a shortage of fighters, and "Frenchy" worked overtime to save Matchmaker George Stewart's program even Jure's hecklers turned to cheer. Some of 'em even wished he would do a "triple" and plunge in and rescue a mediocre main event between mustached Raoul Solis and a banjo-eyed Negro under the pseudonym of Baby Kid Buddy.

Solis won from Buddy in four rounds in a an affray eventful only for the appearance in the ring of Buddy's big, black second who threatened Solis for punching after the bell ended the third round. Buddy needed his second's help to cope with Solis, who was far too good for him. Buddy did raise a "mouse" over Solis' left eye early in the going but that was the extent of his attack. The rest of the time he spent in a state of confused retreat, just trying to avoid Solis.

Jure saved the show. When Matchmaker Stewart counted noses at 8:30 he mustered only 14 boys instead of 16 for his eight bouts. Jure volunteered to fight twice. A Negro named Eddie Gill was persuaded to do likewise. Gill lost both his starts. But cocky "Frenchy Jure" was perfect. He started twice, won both times by a knockout. He ought to get a bonus from the Pomona billiard parlor whose name he wears on the back of the bathrobe he wears into the arena.

The first victim was Gill, who dropped in the fourth round as much from exhaustion as the numerous left hooks Jure pumped into his belly. The second was another Negro, "Pee Wee" Davis, a squat rhapsody in black, who set up a guard something out of a musty record book, tried to make a roughhouse of it and then folded up in the third after two knockdowns. Two unsympathetic dusky seconds climbed into the ring laughing like hyenas and emptied the contents of two water bottles on Davis before Davis emerged from his coma.

Gill, the other "iron" man, lasted less than two rounds with Indian Eddie Moore, after losing to Jure.

The O. C. A. C. was treated to the rare spectacle of seeing its honey-child, Barney Reese, take a swell licking in the special. Art Perez dished out a boxing lesson to the Atwood Atom, whose face was a bloody smear at the wire.

B. Jiminez rallied in the last round to outpoint Bob Navarro, an improved youngster from Reese's stable. Navarro had a slight edge going in but was all but knocked out. Lester Bernal stopped Al Higgs in the fourth, and Sal Baca put away Nash Diaz in two. The referee was Freddie Gilmore.

BEES' PRAYER FOR WINNING HURLER HEARD

BY LESLIE AVERY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, June 4. — The "keeper" of the Boston Bees prayed for a top flight pitcher and the answer was Louis Henry William Fette, 30-year-old rookie.

Lou didn't make the grade with St. Louis years ago, but this season he could furnish the answer to any major league manager's prayers, and particularly those of Bill McKechnie, whose Bees lost 115 out of 154 games to set a record in 1935.

Losing ball games doesn't fit into this husky righthander's scheme of things after leading the American association in games won with 25 while with St. Paul last year. He has dropped only one this year—to the league-leading Pirates. He got revenge for that yesterday by blanking the Bucs, 6-0. It was his sixth win in seven starts, and Master Carl Hubbell, with eight victories, is the only National hurler with more.

Except for his initial start, Fette has gone the route in every game. Against Brooklyn April 26, he retired in the seventh with a five run lead to win his first major league game. He defeated St. Louis, 8-1, before he got his first setback from "Pie" Traynor's men, 4-1. Since, he has stopped Cincinnati, 3-1; Chicago, 3-1; Brooklyn, 4-3; and Pittsburgh yesterday.

Lou, whose batting average is better than .300, gets a pinch-batting role occasionally.

He scored his first shutout in impressive fashion yesterday, scattering seven hits and leaving 11 Bucs stranded on the basepaths. Wally Berger came out of his batting slump with his first two homers of the season, driving in four runs.

It was the only game not rained out in the league.

In the American, the leading New York Yankees were topped, 6-2, by the Cleveland Indians as Mel Harder scattered 11 hits. Washington quelled a ninth inning threat and defeated the Detroit Tigers, 5-4. Vernon Kennedy held the Red Sox to six safeties and the Chicago White Sox won, 11-4.

INDIANA CHOICE IN CENTRAL TRACKFEST

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 4.—The prize track title of the middle west's outdoor season probably will be won by the spinning legs of Indiana's four crack distance runners tonight in the annual Central Intercollegiate championships.

These hustling Hoosiers—Don Lash, Jimmy Smith, Tom Deckard and Mel Trutt—ran away with the meet under the lights in Marquette stadium a year ago and 33 schools from 12 states failed to produce a visibly stronger contender for 1937.

Only severe opposition may come from Pittsburgh, victor by half-a-point in the IC-4A at New York last week. Michigan's Big Ten champions failed to enter.

An assault on the 16 meet records began in preliminaries this afternoon. Nine marks—in the hurdles, 440, 880, mile, two mile, high jump, discus and javelin throw—may be too low to survive.

Sport Nuggets

by John Neubauer

Although Anaheim high school will embark on a new schedule in the newly formed Sunset league, the resumption of the rivalry with Fullerton seems to be the main topic of conversation in the Mother Colony.

It isn't at Fullerton.

The Indians are taking the game as a matter of course. Their foothill league and the traditional Santa Ana-Fullerton game are potatoes enough to worry about.

It's only a passing thought and five months ahead of schedule, but it does look like this here Anaheim bunch and Stewart White's Orange Panthers threaten to rule as the king pins of the newly formed alignment.

Huntington Beach?

Can't make the grade. With one of the best setups in recent years, the Beach city contingent folded up after making an impressive start last fall. Neither Excelsior nor Jordan high schools can compete with Anaheim or the top-notchers next year.

The old Orange league, which comprises the smaller schools of the county, is better off with their big brothers in a league by themselves.

Competition will be more even. The little fellows can pick on somebody their own size without the fear of crippling up their entire squad.

More interesting, too.

As it brings four leagues to Orange county. The Santa Ana Saints will bring Citrus Belt league competition to the county seat for the first time; while Fullerton will continue its reltaions in the Foothill league.

Sports editors already have headaches! They will be required to cover the Orange County, Sunset, Foothill and Citrus Belt league schedules to say nothing of the junior college circuit.

Quite a job. It will make a few extra hours work for someone to cover these games.

Over at Anaheim Dick Glover is stumped. The C. I. F.—which has all the dictatorial powers of the C. I. O.—says no spring football. This is decidedly against the Colonist policy.

No spring practice.

There used to be a time when the senior class game was the highlight of the spring season. The boys had a regular football game and the tutor got a good slant on what he would have the following year.

No more, alas!

Glover can only get his athletes out in gym suits for a modified spring practice, which permits only the teaching of elementary fundamentals and is as tame as touch football.

APPRENTICE JOCKEY HURT AT CALIENTE

AGUA CALIENTE, June 4.—Dallas Odam, apprentice jockey, was in a hospital in serious condition today from injuries suffered when Lady Point crashed the infield fence in the second race yesterday.

VIRGIN TERRITORY

No American rider has ever won in the 99-year history of the Grand National Steeplechase.

NO CHANCE FOR TITLE CONTEST IN SEPTEMBER

BERLIN, June 4.—(UP)—The Voelkischer Beobachter bitterly attacked the New York boxing commission today for not vacating the heavyweight title of Jimmy Braddock who failed to show up last night to fight Max Schmeling.

Under a two line front page banner, Beobachter said:

"This suspending Braddock is a farce. The sentence is organized fraud against Schmeling's rights. Until now it was not clear whether the boxing commission participated in this maneuver, but now the evidence has been introduced.

"The whole affair throws a strange light on so-called American justice. The United States has saved the title for an indefenite time."

NEW YORK, June 4.—A ruling by the New York state athletic commission appeared today to have thrown the heavyweight situation into the worst muddle it has been in since Max Schmeling knocked out Joe Louis.

The commission yesterday suspended Champion James J. Braddock for failing to meet Schmeling. Failure of the body to vacate Braddock's title left the heavyweight situation extremely doubtful.

Schmeling said the commission's ruling virtually "legalized" a Braddock-Louis title fight June 22 in Chicago.

Wanted Braddock Dethroned

Max didn't want the commission to give him the title but he was hoping that the board would take it from Braddock and thus take the edge off the Chicago fight which Braddock contracted for after he had signed to meet Schmeling.

The commission warned that any fighter who met Braddock while he was banned in this and affiliated states also would be suspended. Thus Louis, if he fights Braddock, also will stand suspended in New York.

That, many observers believe, kills chances for a heavyweight title fight here in September. Most of them had figured the commission would vacate Braddock's title; that the winner of the Louis-Braddock fight would be champion in some states and that to gain a clear claim to the championship all he would have to do would be to fight Schmeling in New York in September.

Possibility of Two Champions

Now, there is a possibility of two champions ruling indefinitely. The winner of the Chicago fight logically would contract to meet Schmeling. But if that fight were held outside New York the New York commission still would not recognize the winner as titleholder and Schmeling himself would become suspended. The new York body meanwhile might start an elimination contest to determine its champion.

The commission itself was threatened with an internal war. Commissioner D. Walker Wear claimed that he was voted down 2-to-1 in yesterday's ruling; that the ruling will force a September fight outside of New York.

Schmeling planned to stay in the United States indefinitely. He will not go to see the Chicago fight.

BIGGEST VALUE
IN AUTOMOBILE LUBRICATION

The Stop-Wear dealer uses only Union *friction-proof* lubricants of the *correct* grade—6 to 9 of them. His equipment is complete, modern. He works according to the car manufacturer's recommendations for *your* car...performs over 40 separate operations on every job!

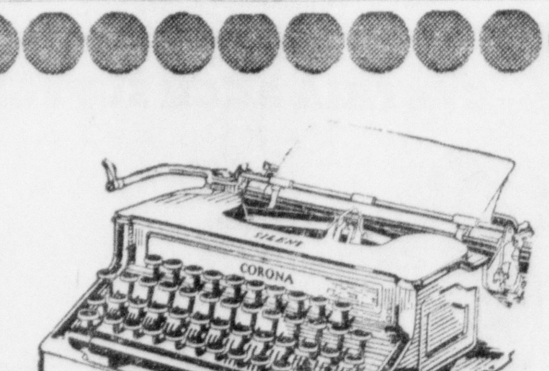
NOW'S THE TIME TO CHANGE GEAR OILS!

Car manufacturers say, "Drain every 5,000 miles." And now's the best time to do it—to get rid of old, worn-out winter gear oils. Drain now, and refill with Union *heat-resisting* Gear Lubricants that will protect gears all summer.

See your nearest Stop-Wear dealer today for your biggest value in car lubrication.

Union Oil Company

STOPS WEAR — SAVES MONEY



Give the Graduate a Portable!

We have ALL MAKES of portables. ALL MAKES of typewriters in Tiernan-Rebuilt machines. All are splendid gifts, all can be bought on budget terms!

. . . these days it is a distinct asset at college, many times improving a student's grades. And knowing how to operate a typewriter will be "something to depend upon" in after years. Nothing could be a more useful gift!

R. A. TIERNAN TYPEWRITER CO.
110 West Fourth — Santa Ana — Phone 743

Announcing!

THE SAMARITAN TREATMENT

invites you and your friends to attend an open house between the hours of

Ten o'clock a. m. and Ten o'clock p. m.

on the

Fifth day of June.

This date marks the completion of our new Long Beach unit, our third expansion in Long Beach.

This institution is owned and operated by Samaritan and is dedicated to the eradication of excessive drinking.

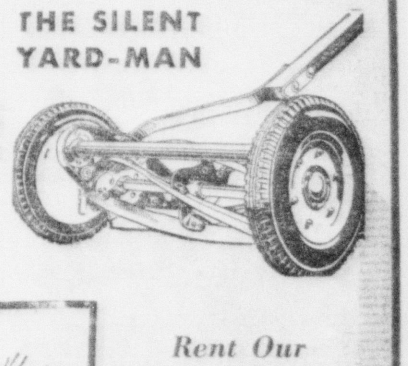
4201 E. Tenth Street — Tel. 85941
LONG BEACH

Trade in Your Old
LAWN MOWER
ON A NEW ONE

A Big Selection.

THE SILENT YARD-MAN

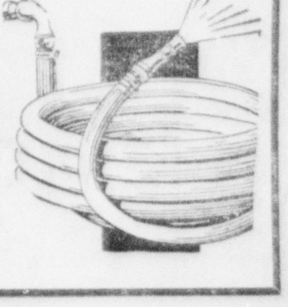
Prices as Low as $5.95



See the new rubber tired Silent "Yardman" Prices Start at $16.75

GARDEN HOSE SPECIAL

Genuine quality cord construction. 5/8 - inch size. Complete with couplings. Special at only 25 feet $1.75
50-ft $3.25



Rent Our ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMER
Saves Time and Labor
Rents for only 25c an hour

FISHERMAN!
Deep Sea Fishing Is Good!

Come in and get your outfit. You'll find the finest selection of rods and reels we have ever shown. Also everything else you will need for any kind of fishing.

McFADDEN-DALE HARDWARE Co
QUALITY SERVICE PRICE

422 W. 4th St. — Phone 101

WIDER ATTACK BEGUN AGAINST WHITE PLAGUE

MILWAUKEE—(UP)—The 2,000-year-old battle to whip the white scourge of tuberculosis will receive fresh impetus at the National Tuberculosis Association's 33rd annual convention here May 31 to June 3.

The meeting is expected to attract 1,500 physicians, research scientists, nurses, social workers and laymen to plan a stronger frontal attack against the disease on behalf of its 600,000 victims in the United States. Revitalization of the attack is planned through wider distribution and more general application of knowledge about tuberculosis gleaned through centuries of painstaking study. Eradication of the scourge of generations is believed possible if this knowledge can be applied intensively and consistently, according to experts in the field.

The 50th anniversary of the founding of the first tuberculosis dispensary in the world at Edinburgh, Scotland, by Sir Robert Philip, M. D., also will be observed at the convention. Philip's dispensary is reputed to be the first organized community effort made in the world to free mankind of tuberculosis.

Studies Begun 2,000 Years Ago

Veterans in anti - tuberculosis activity are continuing studies known to have begun some 2,000 years ago. The aid of laboratory science has been enlisted for some 300 years. But the human family, acting as a community, took up the cudgel in its own behalf only a half-century ago. As evidence of the strides made since that development, scientists cite reports showing reduction of the tuberculosis mortility from 300 deaths per 100,000 population among civilized countries in 1887 to approximately 50 deaths per 100,000 persons at present.

Cost of clinic treatment of the disease in the United States was estimated at between $7,000,000 and $8,000,000 annually. Studies indicate regional differences in effect of the disease with the mortality higher among men than women in all parts of the nation except the Mississippi valley and the Southern states.

Deaths Gradually Reduced

Nearly 70,000 persons in the United States die annually of tuberculosis, according to reports to be presented at the meeting. The death rate has been lowered from 201 deaths per 10,000 population in 1904 to 55 in 1935. Prevalence of the disease is estimated to entail costs totaling about $750,000,000 annually to the nation.

The American Sanatorium Association, representing about 1,200 institutions for treatment of tuberculosis and the National Conference of Tuberculosis Secretaries will hold meetings at the same time as the National Tuberculosis Association. The secretaries will report on the 1936 sale of Christmas seals from which more than 2,000 state, local and national associations draw funds.

Memorial to Dr. Trudeau

The Trudeau medal is to be awarded at the general opening meeting May 31 to an unannounced person selected for outstanding work in the anti-tuberculosis campaign. The medal was named in honor of Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, founder of the first tuberculosis sanatorium in the United States.

The roster of officers of the National Tuberculosis Association includes President Roosevelt as honorary vice president.

The association president is Dr. Esmond R. Long of Philadelphia. Other officers are Dr. Jabez H. Sweany, Chicago, vice presidents, Elliott, Toronto, and Dr. Henry C. and Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, Philadelphia, secretary.

Dr. Munford Smith, Los Angeles, is president of the American Sanatorium Association and A. W. Jones, St. Louis, is president of the National Conference of Tuberculosis Secretaries.

'Asleep on the Job' With Approval

Many workers of the Republic Steel Corp. in Chicago stayed on the job despite nearly 100,000 striking workers who tied up the plants of three major independent companies in five states. This picture shows a group of workers sleeping in the plant. Those staying at work also had meals delivered while the fires of other plants were banked and tall stacks stood smokeless.

TWO AMERICANS AT OXFORD WIN HERO CITATIONS

OXFORD, Eng. (UP)—Two American undergraduates in Oxford University were commended at a coroner's inquest here for their bravery in rescuing one fellow student from drowning and attempting to save another.

The Americans, Harvey Picker, New Rochelle, N. Y., and Kemper Campbell, Victorville, Cal., were punting on the River Ederwall when they heard cries for help from a distance of 200 yards down-stream. Grounding their boat, they ran to the scene of the accident where Picker immediately dived in and rescued one of the canoeists, Gwydal Evans, who was thrown into the water when their canoe capsized. The body was recovered 20 minutes later.

Picker was graduated from Colgate University in 1936 while Campbell came from the city high school of Victorville. They are both in St. John's college, Oxford.

SOCIETY IN FINAL MEET

WINTERSBURG, June 3.—The final meeting of the Wintersburg Ladies Aid society before the opening of the new year, was held yesterday at the Methodist church social hall ,and women of the community were invited to join in the sewing of garments which are designed for charitable purposes.

The meeting opened at 10 o'clock and at noon at covered luncheon was served. Mrs. Allen Young, president of the Aid was in charge.

SOUTH ASSAILS PRO-NORTHERN FREIGHT RATES

ATLANTA, Ga.—(UP)— Governors of eight southeastern states united in a fight to end "inequalities in freight rates that give unfair advantage to eastern industrial centers over their southern competitors."

The governors raising a $100,000 war chest for the struggle, pointed out that "discriminatory" freight rates permit eastern shippers to undersell southern manufacturers and have long hampered development of southern industry.

Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama, said he planned to ask the assistance of southern railroads in the fight "because lower interterritorial rates will mean increased business to the roads."

"If we can beat these barriers down you will see millions of dollars worth of southern products going into the areas north of the Ohio river and west of the Mississippi," he said.

As an example of "discrimination," it was pointed out that it costs $1.03 to ship 100 pounds of granite from Elberta, Ga., to Chicago, while it costs only 82 cents to ship the same amount from Barre, Vt., a distance of 130 miles more.

Cotton Goods Cited

Another instance was cited in the 99 cent rate on cotton goods from Macon, Ga., to Toledo, O., while the rates from Fall River, Mass., to Toledo is 91 cents for almost the same mileage.

The cost of shipping overalls and shirts from Atlanta, to Elgin, Ill., is $1.86 per hundredweight, it was pointed out, while shippers in Allentown, Pa., pay $1.48 for the same haul.

Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee said the discriminatory freight rates were cvaused by the "intense organization of eastern manufacturers to eliminate competition."

"A hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission will be the first toward reduction of the unfair rates," he said. "The industrial trend is southward and elimination of discriminatory rates will speed development in the south."

Four-Point Program Formed

Governors of Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, Florida, North Carolina and Alabama, banded together to pursue "the most determined battle for a tariff parity ever launched in behalf of this section, decided upon a four-point line of battle in a conference in Atlanta:

"1—Pursue the present campaign for a lowering of class freight rates, an investigation of which already has been ordered by the I.C.C.

"2—Demand postponement of the effective date (June 8) of a 15 per cent increase in interterritorial rates on processed cotton goods, which textile leaders say will severely cripple industry in the south.

"3—Ask for a general lowering of commodity rates on leading products of this section.

"4—Request state interterritorial rates on all shipments as low as those in effect in the northern and western territories. At present there is a 27 per cent higher differential on shipments from the south."

The state of Maine requires only three months' residence as a qualification for voters, the lowest residential requirement of any state in the Union.

Fashion Headlines Over 500 New Dresses Received This Week. Styles for every figure, quality you want. Prices you like to pay. Hundreds from which to choose. Second Floor.

For Graduation and Parties

MOUSSELINE DE SOIE FROCKS

4.98

Dainty and so very feminine, they're irresistible! There are tucks and bows—puffy little sleeves and capelets. Many styles to choose from. In white, pink, buttercup, bluebell, peachbloom and aqua.

Sizes: 12 to 20.

Acetate Canton Crepe

STREET Dresses

1.98

You'll want more than one when you see these brand new frocks! Lots of sports styles —street frocks —and some that can be worn with pride all through the evening hours!

- *featuring PASTEL ACETATE CANTON CREPES*
- *Printed ALL-RAYON CREPES, too!*

Wear them straight through the Summer months! Nicely made — beautifully trimmed. Sizes 14 to 44.

So Smart Over Summer Frocks

JIGGER COATS

2.98

Snowy white sharkskin in styles sure to take your fancy. Not easily wrinkled, they've an air of crispness that will spruce up your entire appearance!
Sizes: 12 to 20

For All Summer Wear!

IMPORTED LINEN SUITS

2.98

The slim lines, rich-looking material—in fact their entire appearance would brand them as much higher priced! Single and double breasted models—action and fitted backs. Natural.
Sizes: 12 to 20.

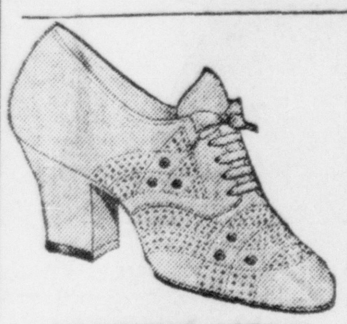
PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.
FOURTH AT BUSH — SANTA ANA

Penney's GREETS SUMMER with a SPECTACULAR SELLING of WHITE Shoes

Nation-Wide In Scope—Buying Power 1500 Stores

VALUES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY!

Tomorrow starts Penney's nation-wide shoe selling contest in which Santa Ana store competes with entire group of 1500 stores in every state in the Union. Buying quality shoes for this event started months ago. Now we are ready. The contest is on. Let us fit your family today.



GROWING GIRLS' DRESSY SHOES

Light as a feather and so graceful on the foot. Very grown-up looking too. Smooth Kip leather stitched and perforated. Non-scuff covered heels, rubber taps.

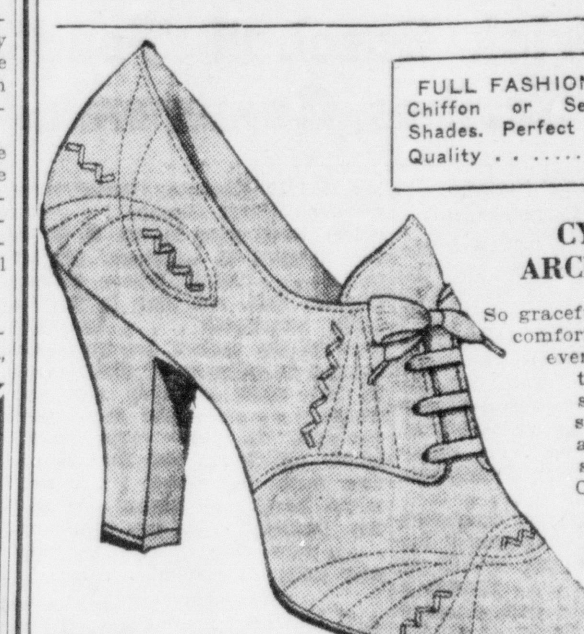
2.49 pair

SUNNY TUCKER OXFORDS

Made over our new Patricia last. A splendid fitting shoe of durable side leather or elk. Fully drill lined. Flexible double soles.

1.69 (12-2) pair 1.49 (8½-11½)

FULL FASHION SILK HOSE Chiffon or Service. Newest Shades. Perfect Quality . . ..pair 55c



CYNTHIA ARCH SHOES

So graceful on the foot, so comfortable to wear, every woman adores them. Satin-smooth kid with stitched saddle and tip. Non-scuff covered Continental heels.

3.49 pair

GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS

The attractive perforated designs and nickel eyelets make this an ideal sport shoe. Of soft Kip leather. Rubber tap heels.

1.98 pair

GIRLS' DRESSY T-STRAPS

A grown-up style she'll like! So beautiful and simple in design, she can wear them for Sunday-best. Of shiny patent leather or smooth side leather. Rubber tap heels. Also White!

1.98 pair

TOWNCRAFT Sport Shoes

Popular buck side leather oxfords that will give you your money's worth in wear! An exceptionally comfortable model with leather soles and heels.

2.98 pair

BOYS' TOWNCRAFT SHOES

These buck side sport oxfords are mighty popular . . . and for very good reasons! The fancy perforations and wing tip toes are exceptionally smart! They're just as comfortable, too! And how they'll wear!

2.69 pair

BAL SPORT OXFORDS

Men's smooth calfskin shoes with leather soles and half rubber heels. You'll enjoy the comfort and service they give!

3.98 pair

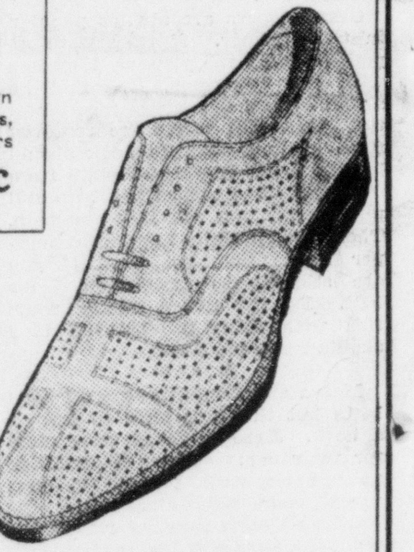
BINGO CANVAS SHOES

For Boys and Men! Brown ventilated uppers, durable soles, heavy bumper toes! Winners for wear. And comfort! Buy now............... 59c

ELKSKIN SPORT SPORT OXFORDS

Towncrafts of ventilated elkskin that will take plenty of rough wear, and give the utmost in comfort! Durable leather soles, half rubber heels.

2.98 pair



Smart NURSES' OXFORDS

WITH THE FAMOUS CYNTHIA ARCH SUPPORT

3.49 PAIR

The choice of smart women who stand on their feet a great deal. Just slip into a pair and see how much *old-shoe comfort* can be built into a *new* shoe. Of soft white kid, that cleans beautifully. Very low priced!

PENNEY'S for Sun Sandals

Cleverly designed sandals of elk, with open shank and smart cut-outs. Wide T-strap. Non-scuff Cuban heel. In white, grey and blue.

Suede and patent leather combine to make this sandal an all season favorite with women and growing girls. Cuban heel.

$1.98 Pair

CHILDRENS' STRAP SANDALS

A favorite style of all ages. Of durable elk. Unlined. Attractive cut-outs for coolness. Long-wearing double sole. Rubber spring heels.

1.19 Pair

LITTLE GIRLS' T-STRAPS

Children's feet, if properly cared for when young, will be much stronger when they are grown. This is an ideal shoe for active feet.

1.19 (12-2) pair 98c (8½-11½)

SHOES WITH A MILLION FRIENDS PENNEY'S SHOES

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
SANTA ANA

PENNEY'S SHOES ARE ALL LEATHER

CITY AND COUNTY

Santa Ana Register
PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY — DAILY EVENING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SECTION TWO — SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1937 — PAGES SEVENTEEN TO THIRTY-TWO

Louis Napoleon, His Crown Gained, Jilted Pert Bar-Maid Who Was Lover In Exile

None But Elisabeth Howard Took His Throne Aspirations Seriously

Editor's Note: A romance that began, rather than ended, in exile is that of Louis Napoleon and the river-front London barmaid who, almost alone, had faith in his political destiny. Their story is told below in the fourth of six articles about "Lovers in Exile."

By MORRIS GILBERT
(NEA Service Staff Writer)

The young nephew of the great Napoleon was in exile. He considered himself the pretender to his uncle's imperial throne. Twice he had attempted a coup d'etat against the established government of France. Each attempt had ended in ludicrous failure.

Established in London, in 1846, Louis Napoleon was rather a comic figure. He was always that, in fact, even in the days of his glittering triumph later. Nothing he accomplished ever succeeded in destroying the faint, malodorous taint of the phoney. Perhaps it was an account of his legs, which were much too short. Atop a horse, Louis Napoleon made a distinguished appearance. Afoot, he was ridiculous. Or maybe it was on account of his face, a masterpiece in dead-pannery.

Try as he might, he could not convince Londoners in general that he was going to be emperor of France some day. He got little support for his idea that his third attempt would succeed, except from one person.

* * *

ONE-TIME BARMAID GAMBLED ON HIS SUCCESS

The one person who believed in him was an ex-barmaid from Lambeth, the daughter of a Thames boatman. Her name was Elisabeth Herriott, though by the time Louis Napoleon met her she had renounced the Lambeth "pup" for more luxurious surroundings and associates, and had changed her name to the more aristocratic Elisabeth Howard.

This dockside beauty was to take her place in history. She was to stake Louis Napoleon to an imperial crown. She had a chance—not a great one, to be sure, although she thought so—of being empress. She did become Countess de Beauregard, chatelaine of a fine estate, and rich. Her $100,000 invested in Louis Napoleon had been highly profitable.

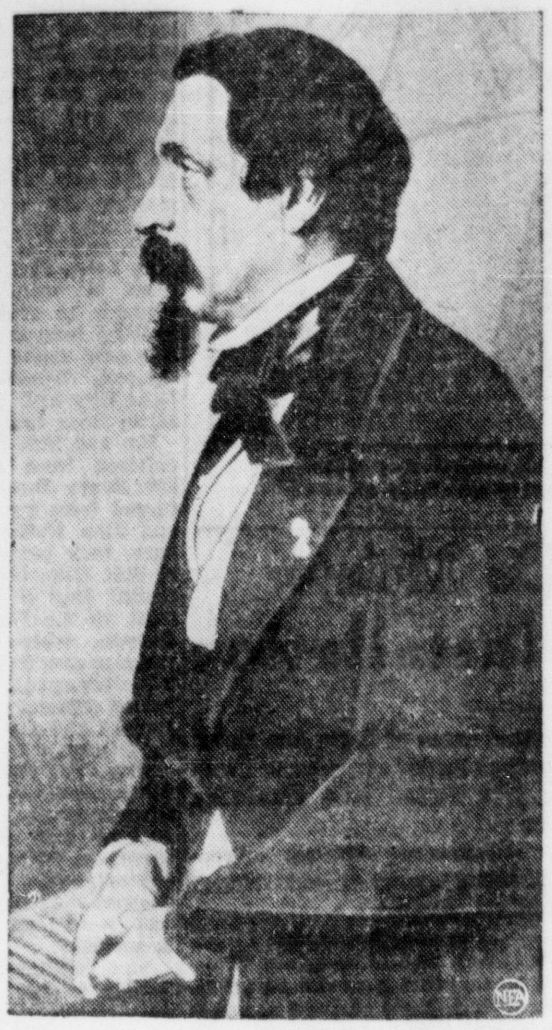
Elisabeth Howard began life with certain natural endowments. She was radiantly handsome of face, with a splendid physique and figure. Described as taller than average, her beauty was classic, and she had a complexion "which defied the ravages of time and dissipation."

* * *

WIT MADE UP FOR LACK OF EDUCATION

Able to read and write "only with difficulty," she made up for the lack of these artificial talents by a quick cockney wit, excellent humor, and the "readiness to enter into a flirtation" which made her, in Lambeth, quite a unique personality. She was "just the type to attract customers," Charles ingston relates, but pretty soon it became obvious that she was to good for a "pub."

A mercenary - minded young rake, with some noble connections, convinced her of this. His plan was to start a gambling hell in the heart of London's elegant West End. He wanted Elisabeth as a come-on and as a consolation for the losers (for Jack Fitzroy had made precise arrangements for having plenty of losers). "There isn't a young man in London with money who would not cheerfully lose a fortune provided you were in the same room," he told her.



A comic figure except when he was on a horse, Louis Napoleon (right) reversed the usual procedure of kings—it was in exile that he found love, in the person of buxom, flirtatious Elisabeth Howard (left), and used her wealth as stepping stones to the French throne.

The last hopes of Elisabeth Howard, barmaid who aspired to be queen, that Napoleon III would make her his bride, went glimmering when the great Bonaparte's nephew married another commoner, Eugenie de Montijo, in the imperial ceremony (sketched above) in Notre Dame cathedral.

Fitzroy's prophecy came triumphantly true. By the time he was exposed as a cheat, Elisabeth had made the acquaintance of all the young bloods in the metropolis, had won the title of "Queen of London," become the pre-eminent light lady of the town. A major in Her Majesty's Life Guards established her in a dwelling in Oxford Street so lavishly furnished that he almost went broke. Well established, Elisabeth quarreled with him. A mere major, without a great fortune, was not her destined mate.

Several stories exist of the meeting of Elisabeth and the fledgling and slightly moulted eagle. Captain the Hon. D. Bingham, British journalist, relates how a friend of his, one night in Drury Lane, advised her to take the prince instead of some English peer for whom she had been angling. Another account states that Count d'Orsay, compatriot of Louis Napoleon and the "most accomplished dandy of his time," introduced them.

By that time Elisabeth was fairly rich. Three English nobles had made her presents of approximately $150,000. But there was a streak of romance in her. She could be generous as well as shrewd. And when generosity and romance were coupled with the possibility of a fabulous return, she persuaded herself to take the plunge.

* * *

NAME OF NAPOLEON PROVED MAGIC

Louis Napoleon had another passion, apart from his ambition to be emperor of France. The list of his conquests reads like the "Bottin Mondain." He was a gusty lover. His moods were sudden and violent. While still an exile in London, he won the hearts of several beautiful and titled English ladies, but it was to Elisabeth, finally, that he devoted most of his attention. To her, he could tell his hopes, his plans, with some expectation of belief.

Events developed suddenly in France. The revolt of 1848 drove Louis Philippe from the throne. A republic with "universal suffrage" returned, and the campaign to bring Louis Napoleon to power commenced. His name was enough. The pretender was elected deputy from several departments of France at once. The exile could return.

He did. Equipped with Elisabeth's money for bribes and his own expenses, he set up his campaign in Paris. Within a year, he was president of France. The name of the great Napoleon had "put him over."

Elisabeth lived first at the Hotel Meurice. Her apartments there became headquarters for the group which was planning a "putsch" to make Louis Napoleon emperor. Later, she moved to a house in the rue du Cirque, just around the corner from the Elysee Palace. This was after Louis Napoleon was president. Late most every afternoon, passers-by could perceive him leave the garden gate of the presidential palace in the Avenue Gabriel, and saunter around to Miss Howard's.

A year later, Louis Napoleon was Emperor Napoleon III. His destiny was fulfilled, thanks to the help of a Thames-side barmaid.

* * *

REIMBURSED HER GENEROUSLY FOR BACKING

It seemed to Elisabeth Howard that all was well. Once installed as president, Napoleon began paying back his debts to her with interest. As emperor, he was even more lavish. A million francs in money in a single month—approximately $40,000 — wiped out a big slice of the principal. Almost another million in jewelry helped. The Beauregard estate which he bought her when he made her a countess cost two million francs, $80,000.

The emperor was devoted and —moderately—faithful. Elisabeth, konwing him so well, could hardly expect more. She was at the peak of her success. The notion began to dawn that, perhaps, something even more spectacular, more magnificent than hitherto imaginable, might be written in her destiny. But she was wrong.

Presently, she began to hear that Napoleon, for dynastic reasons, was contemplating a royal marriage. To wed some European princess would go far to cement his throne.

Putting aside the notion of being empress herself, Elisabeth became fairly philosophical about a regal marriage. Such a match would surely not be a love match. After a little while, Louis Napoleon would come back to her. With some complacency, she watched events. She would still, she felt assured, be maitresse en titre.

But European princesses—and their parents — were cold. Not one would venture to gamble on this upstart ruler. Suspect, shaky, he offered no security. There was no belief the new regime would last. It would probably topple, Europe thought, even more quickly than the First Empire had done.

Irritated, piqued, Napoleon gave up the quest. And at that moment a vastly shrewder blow fell upon the beautiful Miss Howard; for Napoleon III fell in love —and with a commoner!

A royal marriage she could have accepted. But, if Napoleon were going to marry somebody like Mademoiselle de Montijo, that was too much! But it happened—with a great assembly of prelates and nobles in Notre Dame (not so great, by the way, as the emperor would have wished, since the old French aristocracy still scorned him as an up-

(Continued on Page 26)

IT'S A FACT—

By John Neubauer

Explanatary Notes

DON ABEL STEARNS

Abel Stearns, a native of Salem, Mass., went to Mexico in 1826 and immediately took up citizenship in that country. Three years later, as a man of 30, he started to acquire vast land holdings in California.

The Yankee Don built a warehouse in San Pedro and began a profitable business in trading hides and liquors. It was while engaged in this business that he was stabbed by William Day, a saloon keeper, in an argument over a barrel of wine.

Vast Ranchos

Stearns acquired the Alamitos rancho from the original grantee with its stock for only $6000. This property was the first of his vast holdings in Southern California.

He gained control of the Rancho Los Coyotes Las Balsas, Bolsa Shica La Habra, a portion of the San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana, which with the part of the Alamitos rancho covered approximately one-third of the area of Orange county.

The cattle baron also held San Antonio rancho near Los Angeles and the La Sierra in Riverside county and also controlled considerable acreage near Santa Monica.

Sends Out Gold

He had 60,000 head of cattle on on these vast ranges and branded over 20,000 calves annually. He also was the first Californian to send gold out of the state. About $50,000 of this was placer mined at San Francisquita.

Stearns was a powerful political figure in the state during both the Mexican and American administration and held many high offices during both. He was alcalde, perfecto, supervisor, councilman, justice of peace and assemblyman.

Rich as he was, the great drought of 1863-64 nearly whipped him and he even lost his beautiful Alamitos rancho where he built a palatial home in the depression that followed. He died in 1871.

* * *

UNCLE WILLIE ADDAMES

Uncle Willie Addames celebrated his 100th birthday April 28. After going through a hectic life of adventure, which saw him on the American frontier.

Uncle Willie saw action as a sailor before the mast, coming around The Horn on a windjammer during the gold rush days. He still carries lead from a Union soldier's gun, and has the scars of an Indian brave's knife.

But he lived to tell about it on his 100th birthday!

Fate always saved him! The Indian who almost lifted his scalp he killed with the last bullet in his revolver.

He was with the scouting force that came to Custer's rescue only too late.

"I never give up," is the little man's secret of life. He fights to the bitter end and never will be licked.

* * *

CLYDE FORSYTHE

Orange county has produced many notables. Glenn L. Martin, airplane pioneer and manufacturer, was one. Clyde Forsythe is another.

(Continued on Page 26)

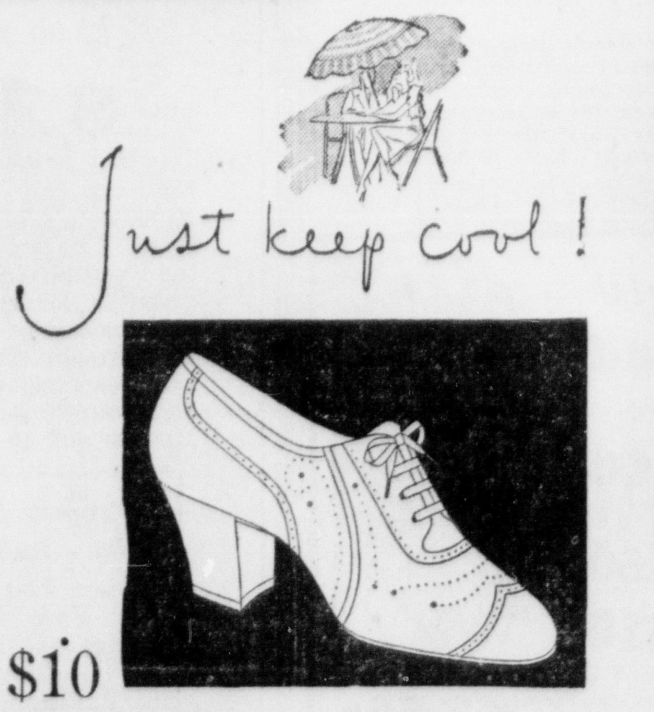
RELIEF!

AMAZING RELIEF with RUB-INE PENETRATING strongly ANTISEPTIC liniment for external use. Neuritis and rheumatic pains relieved so quickly that you would hardly believe it if you hadn't experienced it yourself. RUB-INE is claimed by many to give results far exceeding our claims but we prefer to let you be the judge.

"EVERY DROP BRINGS RELIEF!"
Popular size only 25c everywhere.

At All McCoy Drug Stores

NEWCOMB'S
111 WEST FOURTH STREET



$10

BROGUETTE by FLORSHEIM

Here is our idea of your ideal! Soft, supple hiking calf perforated clear through to catch every breath of breeze ... the hinged Feeture Arch to make every step a dream instead of a drudge ... and a special Florsheim flexible sole that's as pliable as a glove!

BIRTHDAY NEWS

MATTINGLY'S 3rd ANNIVERSARY

OUR LOW PRICES WILL TELL ALL

3 Groups of Dresses — See Them!

Group 1
SPORT WEAR
Street Wear
New crisp summer frocks in every pastel shade. Many styles. Sizes 12 to 20.
Baby Sharkskin Washable
VALUE $5.95
$2.89

Group 2
SPORT WEAR
STREET WEAR
Sizes 12 to 44. Prints, crepes. Light and dark shades. Many styles. All new summer stock.
VALUES TO $9.95
$4.89

Group 3
SPORT WEAR
STREET WEAR
Many styles. New silk prints. Pastel crepes, sheers. Light colors and navy. Sizes 12 to 44.
VALUES TO $12.95
$6.89

OUR REGULAR STOCK — AT LOWEST PRICES

COATS and SUITS

COATS
Complete assortment of new early summer styles. Jigger, swagger fitted wool coats. Silk lined. All colors and white.
VALUES TO $16.75
$7.89

SUITS
Mannish tailored action and straight back, The new Kaffir Cloth. Six new shades and white.
VALUE TO $12.95
$6.89

COATS
Man tailored coats. Silk lined materials, novelty weaves. New color shades and white. All sizes.
VALUES TO $16.75
$9.89

SWEATERS
A lot of new spring sweaters. Late style. Many to choose from. All colors and sizes.
VALUE to $3.95 .... **$1.39**

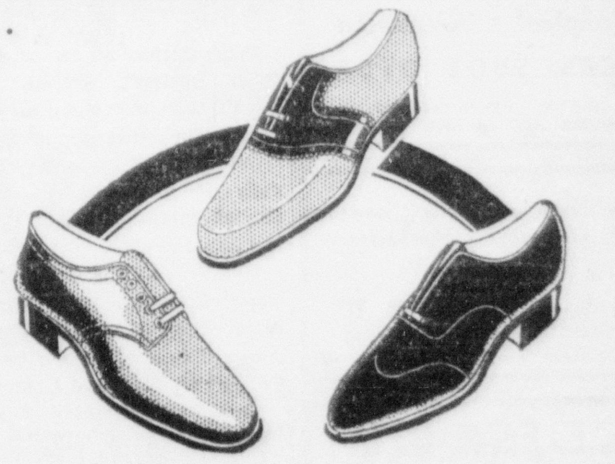
BLOUSES
Linens, crepe, satin. In plain colors and prints. Sizes 32 to 46. You will want several of them.
VALUE to $3.95 .... **$1.00**

LADIES HATS
Straw and felts, taken from our better lines up to $5.00. All colors, all head sizes. Large assortment.
VALUES to $3.89 ..... **$1.89**

HATS
A special clearance of All colors
49c
Better Hats —

MATTINGLY'S
220 WEST FOURTH ST. SANTA ANA

BAGS
Complete choice of all Bags and purses—
49c
Values to $1.49



Smart Shoes for *Men* and *Boys*

See a new John Curtis shoe for MEN . . . featured in Esquire . . . wing tip, hand lasted, leatherbuilt arch, fine quality buckskin . . . a whale of a value, men, at just

5.45

See the newest Palm Beach shoes, leather trimmed, for men $6.85

FOURTH AT SYCAMORE

BOYS . . . have you collected yourself a pair of WHITE shoes for graduation? If not, we have a pair of smart new white buck shoes here that'll make your eyes pop, at

3.95

Poll Parrot shoes in white, two-tone and grey, $2.95 to $4.25

FOURTH AT BROADWAY

VANDERMAST

Fourth at Sycamore — and — Fourth at Broadway

SOCIETY AND CLUBS — WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Irvine Expected To Arrive Home Today

Expected to arrive home today from several months in San Francisco, Mrs. James Irvine of San Joaquin ranch will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Prudence Roberts, and by Mr. Irvine's granddaughter, Miss Katherine Lillard, who will be guests at the ranch home.

The two young people will be here for a summer stay, leaving later in the season for trips of interest. Miss Lillard expects to go abroad in July, while Mrs. Irvine and Miss Roberts plan a trip together. Mr. Irvine will leave this month for a fishing trip in the north.

Mrs. Irvine, who is chairman of the board of directors of Santa Ana Unit of Assistance League of Southern California, planned her arrival home at this time so that she may attend Assistance League horseshow in this city tomorrow.

Saturday night will bring a dinner party in the Irvine home, with the Irvines, their houseguests and other friends to be joined by out of town guests including Mrs. Hancock Banning, of Los Angeles, president of Assistance League of Southern California. Other visitors at the horseshow, who will be entertained at dinner, will include Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cotton of San Clemente and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bixby of Long Beach.

Mrs. Irvine and her houseguests, Miss Roberts and Miss Lillard will spend part of the time at the Irvine home in Corona del Mar. Santa Ana unit of the Assistance League will be entertained by Mrs. Irvine next Monday.

* * *

50-50 Club Dinner Dance Set For June 12

Southern California Fifty Fifty club members are anticipating a formal dinner dance to be held Saturday evening, June 12 at the Town House in Los Angeles. Dinner will be served at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Bus McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Huber form the committee in charge of the party, which will be for members only.

Members are reminded to send their reservations to 245 West Center street in Anaheim.

* * *

Our Office Methods are the Best Way to Correct
PILES— FISSURE — FISTULA and STOMACH & INTESTINAL diseases.
DR. H. J. HOWARD
OSTEOPATH
1318 NORTH MAIN
PHONE 4306

ANNOUNCEMENT
Newell L. Moore, M. D.
Diseases of Children
Infant Feeding
Announces the Removal of His Offices from 218 So. Main St. to
1905 NORTH MAIN ST.
Phone 626—Hours by Appointment

DR. WM. N. LECK
Surgical Chiropodist
RICE'S SHOE STORE
309 WEST FOURTH STREET
PHONE 2153 — SANTA ANA

D. A. Harwood, M. D., Surgeon
214 E. Walnut St. — Phone 230-W

C. M. HARWOOD, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
205 S. Main St. — Phone 3456-W

F. E. Earel, M. D.
RES. PHONE 3493
H. C. Maxwell, M. D.
RES. PHONE 4929
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
1712 N. Main St. — Phone 3403
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 Noon
1 P. M. to 4 P. M.
and by appointment

Co-Hostesses Entertain At Two Functions

Ushering in the month of June with two parties of distinctive charm, Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth and Mrs. W. D. Ranney combined their hostess talents Wedensday and Thursday afternoons when they received guests in the Farnsworth home, 2219 North Broadway.

Luncheon tables for both occasions were centered with low bowls of pansies. Canterbury bells, primroses and a wealth of other blossoms in glorious array had been arranged attractively by Mrs. Oliver Halsell. Added to the flowers from the home gardens of the two hostesses were those provided by Mrs. Halsell, Mrs. U. H. Plavan, Mrs. O. H. Egge, Mrs. A. G. Flagg, Mrs. L. A. West, and others.

Miss Mary Thompson, sister of Mrs. Farnsworth, assisted in extending hospitality of the home both Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. L. G. Swales aided the hostesses on Wednesday; Mrs. Egge and Mrs. Plavan on Thursday.

Bridge was in play following the luncheons. Winners on Wednesday were Mrs. Clarence Crookshank, Mrs. B. H. Sharpless and Mrs. Marguerite Borgmeyer. The three highest scores yesterday were won by Mrs. Bert Miles, Mrs. W. E. Winslow and Mrs. E. S. Morrow.

Guests

Invited guests of Mrs. Farnsworth and Mrs. Ranney included Mesdames Milton McMurray, Frank Paterson, Vinnie Connor, Cood Adams, John Tessmann, John Backus, Harvey Spears, Charles Druitt, A. W. Rutan, Bert Miles, Charles Mozley, Sherman Stevens, O. H. Egge, Charles Vance, L. A. Collver, F. P. Nickey, U. H. Plavan, Charles Boyer, Sam Nau, Adam Zaiser, Addie Collins, Thomas Glenn, Clyde Walker, Tarver Montgomery, Fred Forgy, Chester Warren, Walter Vandermast, Walter Prince, Clare Johnson, D. A. Harwood, C. O. Norton, F. F. Mead, F. W. Slabaugh, Jennie Richardson, John McKenzie, Horace Stevens, Hugh Lowe, Rex Kennedy, J. B. Roberts, E. D. White, Lloyd Chenoweth, H. B. Van Dien, Anton Segerstrom, Harold Segerstrom, F. G. Hoxie, E. Kirby, H. T. Dunning, S. M. Davis, C. V. Davis, A. G. Flagg, Parke Roper, Roy Hall, James Harding, Earl S. Morrow, A. J. Cruickshank, Philip Hatzfield, G. P. Campbell, W. E. Winslow.

Mesdames Lewis F. Moulton W.S. Thomson, J. E. Gowen, Maxwell Burke, Charles Spicer, George Perkins, J. E. Paul, Cassius Paul, H. T. Duckett, Charles Kendall, Ida L. Smart, R. P. Yeagle, M. A. Yarnell, O. H. Barr, J. B. Tucker, R. C. Hoiles, Leonard G. Swales, A. I. Mellenthin, Ray Chandler, Howard Rapp, Don Andrews, Mark Lacy, Marguerite Borgmeyer, Sara Johnston Haddon, Loyal King, John Wehrly, John L. Wehrly, Theo. Winbigler, M. B. Wellington, Cotton Mather, Charles Swanner, C. S. Crookshank, James Liebig, Lillian Flood, Robert Mize, A. N. Zerman, Alvin Nowotny, B. H. Sharpless, Oliver Halsell, L. A. West; the Misses Gertrude Montgomery, Louise Montgomery, Bess Wood, Mary Thompson.

* * *

Local Writer's Play To Be Presented At the Barn

Presentation of an original play "The Button", written by Mrs. Frank Was will come as a feature of the June meeting of Santa Ana Community Players Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Barn. Gladys Simpson Shafer will direct the one-act play.

Members of the cast will include Gertrude Horn, June Arnold, Emmett Thompson, Harry Brackett, Avery Johnson, Carson Smith, John Colwell and Edward Burns.

Mrs. Mona Summers Smith of the Public library will review the play, "You Can't Take It With You" by Kaufman and Hart.

Annual election of officers will take place during a short business meeting. Ballots already have been distributed to members, it was announced.

Guests at Tuesday night's program will include members of Quill Pen club, of which Mrs. Was is a member.

Miss Frandson Is New President Of Tavern Tattlers

Miss Lavonne Frandson was elected president of Tavern Tattlers, junior college literary organization, at a meeting last night in the home of Gordon Bishop, Orange.

Elected to complete the cabinet were Ruth Budd, first vice president; Stanley Slaback, second vice president, and Catherine Cooper, secretary.

Mrs. Thomas A. Glenn gave an informal talk on current trends of French literature in respect to politics, religion, and foreign affairs.

Coming as a climax to the program was presentation of a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, advisors of Tavern Tattler, in appreciation of their work during the school year.

Refreshments served on individual trays closed the meeting.

* * *

Housewarmings Occur In W. F. Graves' New Home

Two housewarmings in the pretty new home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Graves, 2028 Greenleaf street took place this week, with a little group of friends sharing an afternoon party yesterday, and several couples joining in an evening affair Wednesday.

Yesterday afternoon's event was an informal luncheon to which each guest contributed a dish. Flowers throughout the rooms provided a colorful setting for the hospitality. Cards were enjoyed following luncheon.

In the group with Mrs. Graves were Mesdames R. F. Fipps, Wilbur Fipps, Charles Kinder, Walter Elgerman, Charles Fipps, F. P. Nickey jr.

Evening Event

Wednesday night's party came as a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Graves, who received a lovely gift from the self-invited guests. Cards were played during the evening, which was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Present were Messrs and Mesdames George Howley, Lawrence Hood, J. H. Pankey, Ralph Mitchell, Charles Artz, Robert Jeffrey, Charles Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Graves.

* * *

Olga Steeb Honored At Luncheon In This City

Madame Olga Steeb, internationally known pianist, and Mrs. Edith Warren of Orange were honor guests at a luncheon given yesterday at Danigers. The affair was planned by a group of Orange county musicians who have been gathering in Mrs. Warren's home for study each month.

Present for the affair, with the two honor guests were Mrs. Margaret Buttree, Miss Katherine Steward, Mrs. Anna Siegel of Anaheim; Mrs. Jessie Jackson of Fullerton; Miss Frances Shepherd, Yorba Linda; Miss Margaret Scharle, Corona del Mar; Mesdames Margaret Ludlow, Zoe Sumner, John Limbird, Charles Nalle, L. E. Coffman, Mac Robbins, Misses Florence Moore, Beulah Parker, Mildred Marchant, Leonora Tompkins and Katherine Budd, Santa Ana.

"But, baby, school's out! What's the idea of getting up at six?"
"I want to celebrate not having to get up early to go to school."

Job's Daughters, De Molays Hold Joint Installation

Miss Mary Crowe was installed honored queen of Santa Ana Bethel Job's Daughters, and Hans Bergsetter became master councilor of Santa Ana chapter Order of De Molay at fifth annual joint installation ceremonies last night in Masonic temple.

Job's Daughters officers in addition to Miss Crowe, include Misses Margaret Abel, senior princess; Betty Hartman, junior princess; Esther Belle Christian, guide; Josephine Butler, marshall; Eileen Gibbs, chaplain; Beulah Cady, recorder; Gladys Corbly, treasurer; Dorothea Eddy, librarian; Charlotte Quiggle, pianist; Mortha Horseman, senior custodian; Caroline Rogers, junior custodian; Virginia Marlow, Adelaide Johnson, Barbara Vorce, Margot Ann Rosselot, Chelena McBurney, messengers; Marjorie Ball, inner guard; and Betty Jeanne Reed, outer guard.

De Molay Officers

De Molay officers are Hans Bergsetter, master councilor; Clyde Files, senior councilor; Herbert Lycan, junior councilor; Ralph Pagenkopp, senior deacon; Dick Horton, junior deacon; Phillip Yould, senior steward; Glenn Cave, junior steward; Bill Musick, chaplain; Robert T. Fowler, sentinel; Hugh Neighbor, marshal; Walter Swanberger, standard bearer; Carl Carlson, almoner; Jim Dudley, orator; Kenneth Warren, Alvin Dehne, Clinton Roemer, Jack Foust, Brent Wahlberg, Robert Luxembourger and Rex Blackburn, preceptors.

Installing officers for Job's Daughters were Misses Charlotte McCausland, officer; Dorothy Carlson, guide; Audrey McDonald, chaplain; Lorraine Wheeler, recorder; and Joanna Overman, pianist. Those for De Molays were Abe Bergsetter, officer; Robert Read, senior councilor; William Sylvester, junior councilor; and George Matthew, marshal.

Opening Ceremonies

Welcome was extended by Warren Mann, retiring master councilor, after which there was the entrance of installing and new officers. Miss McCausland entered with Frank P. Sawyer, member of Job's Daughters guardian council; and Mr. Bergsetter, with Dr. Roy S. Horton, of the De Molay advisory committee. Opening ceremonies and installation of officers followed, with musical interludes by "The Singettes," composed of the Misses Jo Keeler, Marjorie Wonder and Evelyn Richards.

Honors and presentations were made as Miss McCausland received her retiring honored queen's jewel from William J. Dean, member of guardian council; Miss Crowe, the gavel from her father, Harry Crowe; Hans Bergsetter, his gavel from his brother, Abe Bergsetter. De Molay members received a banner from Mother's circle; gifts were presented to Job's Daughter installing officers; Miss Crowe received a bouquet of yellow roses from members of De Molay; and De Molay order received flowers from the bethel. A short talk was given by Dr. Horton. Robert T. Fowler gave a talk and presented a medal of appreciation to the Rev. Harry Owings for outstanding service in the community. The medal is the highest honor that can be conferred on a civilian who has not been a member of De Molay, and was presented from the Grand Council of De Molay in Kansas City, Mo. It was the 22nd medal of its kind ever to be presented in the United States.

Lodge rooms were decorated with flowers which were gifts of De Molay Mother's circle. Dancing was enjoyed following installation.

* * *

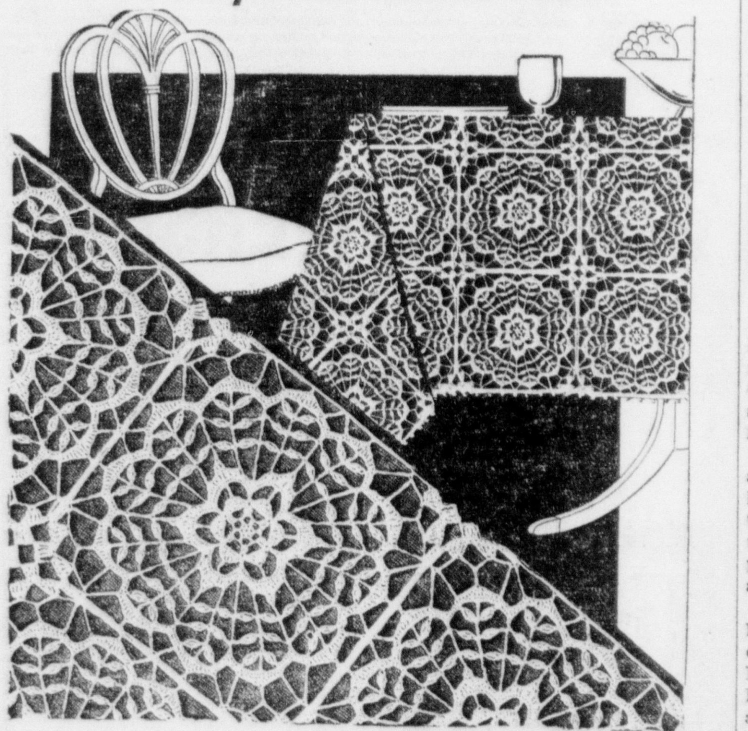
Former Octet Members Attend Party Honoring Mrs. Visel

Bringing together former members of an octet, Miss Ruth Armstrong and Mrs. Thomas H. Willits entertained at a tea and layette shower yesterday afternoon at Danigers honoring Mrs. Nelson Visel.

The tea table was centered with a bowl of smiling pansies and lighted by tall white tapers in pottery holders. Gifts were heaped under a bouquet of flowers and presented to Mrs. Visel during the afternoon.

Sharing the affair with the two hostesses and Mrs. Visel were Mesdames Holmes Bishop, Edward Burns, Charles Nalle, Arthur May, Miss Edith Cornell all of this city; and Mrs. Clarence Scales of Los Angeles.

This Laura Wheeler Motif Has Beauty Time Cannot Dim



CROCHETED SQUARES PATTERN 1484

Beauty that Time cannot dim is found in this crochet—a design suited to cloth, spread, scarf or buffet set. The simple 7 1-2 inch squares go quickly, and you'll be surprised to see how many you can do at a sitting. Keep on repeating the "key" square until you've enough for the size article you desire. Use string or finer cotton. Pattern 1484 contains directions for making the squares and joining them to make a variety of articles; material requirements; illlustrations of the square and of all stitches used: a photograph of the square.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register Needlework department. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Witt, 114 West Eighteenth street, have returned from a month's trip through the eastern states and part of Canada, stopping in Flint, Mich., to take delivery on a new car. They were accompanied as far as Flint by Mrs. Witt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Beissel, 315 Orange avenue, who will return at a later date. The itinerary included New Orleans, Miami, Boston, New York City, Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls, Quebec and Montreal, Can.

Miss Rose Lee Fitzpatrick, 1325 French street, rteturned Wednesday from San Francisco and Oakland where she visited friends and relatives. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Rose Ann Fitzpatrick, and two sisters, Misses Mary and Eileen Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles. They drove across the two new bridges, Oakland Bay bridge and Golden Gate bridge, making the return trip by way of Fresno and Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell and Mrs. Letta Hollowell have returned from a month's vacation trip through 10 of the eastern states, visiting four state capitols. They also saw Grand Canyon and Bryce Canyon, Temple Square in Salt Lake City and went as far east as Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. May and children Irma Jean and Douglas, 730 South Birch street, have returned from a trip to Boulder Dam and Zion National park. At Zion park, they heard the Temple choir of Salt Lake City sing during Memorial Day services. They also went to the North Rim of Grand Canyon, where Irma Jean and Douglas saw their first snow storm. They returned by way of Moencopi Indian village, the mining town of Jerome and Oak Creek canyon, all in Arizona.

Mrs. Carl H. Seamans of Yorba Linda, composer and musician of Orange county, suffered a severely bruised and dislocated shoulder when she fell at her home yesterday afternoon. She is in Fullerton General hospital for a few days and is able to receive visitors, it is reported.

Mrs. William M. Wells has returned to her home in La Jolla after an overnight visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMahon, South Main street. Mrs. Wells, former resident of this city, attended installation of officers of Woman's club of Santa Ana Wednesday at Fullerton Hillcrest park.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Frey and children, Tommy and Betty of Medford, Ore., have concluded a week's visit with Mr. Frey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moomaw, 1901 South Van Ness avenue. Mr. Frey is manager of U. S. National Bank of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Willis, 2415 Spurgeon street, left Tuesday via Union Pacific for Flint, Mich., where they will take delivery on a new car. They will return by way of southern Illinois where they will visit friends and relatives. They plan to be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. Jo Young of Blackfoot, Idaho, is a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Getty, 1126 West Pine street. Mrs. Young arranged her vacation to coincide with the recital to be given this evening and tomorrow night by Miss Vera Merilyn Getty, daughter of the home. Mrs. Young will leave Tuesday for Los Angeles, where she will visit three other sisters before returning to her home.

Among those from Tustin who attended the Fourth District P.-T. A. meeting yesterday at Cypress were Miss Clara McComber, Mesdames W. W. Tantlinger, May W. Borum, Frank Greenwood, J. L. Marshall, H. C. Leonard and B. Keith.

Miss Joanna Overman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Overman, 1627 West Fifth street, won high honors in a national tournament of piano students at Sunshine club in Los Angeles Saturday morning it was reported today. Miss Overman played ten numbers from memory.

Announcements

Ebell Fifth Household Economics section will have its spring party Tuesday, with luncheon to be served at noon at Hotel Laguna in Laguna Beach. Members unable to attend are asked to call Mrs. Delbert Liggett at 1751 or Mrs. P. B. Gillespie at 4426.

* * *

Woman's Missionary society of First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the church annex for a recognition meeting. Miss Lucy Shaffer will be guest speaker; Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, program chairman; and Mrs. J. L. Marshall will lead devotionals.

League Heads To Be Present At Horseshow

Added interest in plans for Assistance League's first annual horseshow tomorrow in Santa Ana Municipal bowl was given today with the announcement that Mrs. Hancock Banning and Mrs. Ada E. Laughlin, president and vice-president of Assistance League of Southern California will attend the affair.

The Southern California organization is the outgrowth of Red Cross work, and was founded by Mrs. Banning, founder of one of the first Red Cross shops after the World War. Activities of the group sponsored by Mrs. Banning were turned into channels of service with its first objective the establishment of a day nursery. Later the organization established a Film Location Bureau, proceeds of which were utilized in the various activities of the group.

During its first months of organization, Santa Ana unit of the league raised several hundred dollars which were used to assist the Ebell club day nursery. This year, the unit has endowed a bed in the children's ward at the St. Joseph hospital. Mrs. Banning has expressed special interest in activities of the Santa Ana organization, which is one of the few units of Southern California League.

Proceeds from tomorrow's affair will go to the unit's hospital bed endowment fund. In addition to the show itself, with its many outstanding features, will be concessions over which members of the local League will preside. Mrs. John Ball will supervise the concession booth sales, which will be taken care of by a group of young people including Jim Tucker jr., Hugh Lowe jr., Howard Rapp jr., Howard Adknison, Lawrence Bemis, Bill Lowe, Bill George, Lyle Anderson, Rollie Anderson, Lawrence Coffing jr., Jack, Bob and Dexter Ball. Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon is general chairman of concessions.

* * *

Three Special Events Mark Girl Reserve Calendar

Today, Saturday and Monday are red letter days on the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve calendar, with three clubs planning climaxing features to a busy year of activity.

Mexican Girl Reserves of Willard and Lathrop Junior High schools will sponsor their fourth dance of the season tonight from 7 to 10:30 o'clock in the Y. W. rooms. Frank Trujillo, with his amplifier will furnish the music. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Helen Lowe is advisor for Willard group, and Miss Eleanor Walker for Lathrop, with Miss Mary Porter, Girl Reserve secretary, assisting in plans. Joseph Frias, advisor of Mexican Boys' club of the Y. M. C. A., will be on the chaperon committee.

Play Night

Lathrop Girl Reserves will hold their final play night observance of the season tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock in the Y. W. rooms. This will culminate a series of monthly dances given under joint auspices of the school and the Y. W. C. A.

Annual Banquet

Tri-Y Girl Reserves will have their annual "Ma-Pa-Me" banquet Monday in the Y. W. rooms. The program will include musical numbers, toasts to parents, installation of officers and presentation of Girl Reserve rings to 17 girls who have been working a year to become ring wearers. Reservations for the affair should be made by Saturday.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Is Compliment To Miss Coffman

Pre-nuptial courtesies were extended last night at a crystal shower honoring Miss Evelyn Coffman, who on June 27 will become the bride of William Graupensperger. Mrs. Wilson Seacord of San Diego and her mother, Mrs. W. Roy Waldren were co-hostesses entertaining at Doris Kathryn.

Hearts were played during the evening, with Mrs. Melvin D. Murphy and Mrs. Clyde Higgins receiving first and second awards, which were boxes of candy.

Gifts for the honoree were sherbet glasses, goblets and other pieces in her chosen pattern of Fernwood fostoria.

Refreshments of a chicken salad course, hot biscuits with jam and coffee were served at one long table centered with blossoms in yellow and lavender hues. Placecards were designed with bride and groom figures standing in wedding bells.

Sharing the affair with the mother and daughter hostesses and Miss Coffman were her mother, Mrs. M. H. Coffman, and sister, Mrs. Everett Cornecl, and Mesdames Melvin D. Murphy, G. F. Ludlow, Virgel E. Todd, A. C. Tezak, Charlotte Fleming, Dennis Hoagland, W. E. Patterson, Ray Wilkins; Misses Evelyn June Hammett, Eunice McGowen, Janice Yetmar, Virginia Golden and Lenore Lutz all of this city; and Mrs. Clyde Higgins of Orange.

* * *

Junior College Moavs Elect New Officers

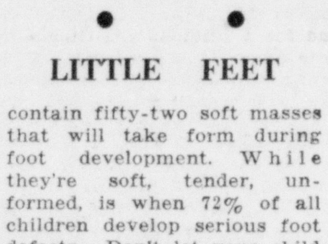
Miss Evelyn Richards was elected president of Moavs, jaysee woman's service club, Wednesday noon in a campus class room.

Chosen to assist Miss Richards in her duties as president were the Misses Jean McKamy, vice president; Henrietta Campbell, secretary; Donna Baker, treasurer, and Erma Swartz, reporter.

These girls are replacing the Misses Erma wartz, president; Henrietta Campbell, vice president; L. Fay Morris, secretary; Janice Johnson, treasurer, and Knoche, treasurer.

Present as adviser was Miss Lucinda Griffith.

SHOES
FOR TOTS



LITTLE FEET
contain fifty-two soft masses that will take form during foot development. While they're soft, tender, unformed, is when 72% of all children develop serious foot defects. Don't let your child become one of these unfortunates! Let our expert fitters in children's shoes fit your child.
SHOES FOR BABES AND GROWING GIRLS
Children's Bootery
Exclusive Juvenile Footwear
407 North Broadway
Opposite the Broadway Theatre
Closed Saturday Evenings

For The
GRADUATE OF 1937

All Palm Hose are pure silk and Full Fashioned
Perfection Crepe Sheer Chiffon, pair 98¢
Perfect Service and Chiffon Weights ... 70¢ 2 pairs $1.35

Slightly irregular service chiffon .... 60c 2 pairs $1.15
Tailored and Lace Trim Slips. Rip-proof seams. In whites and tearose. Size 32—44 $1.00
Childrens' socks .... 15c 20c & 29c
Mens' Socks 25c to 50c
Tailored and lace trim pure dye Rayon Crepe Slips. Rip proof seams Sizes 32-44 $1.39
Brassieres of all types and materials 59c and $1.00
Mens' pure silk ankle socks. Pair 25c
White Four Gore Pann satin slips $1.49
Service weight, Lisle Hem and foot, perfect quality. Pair 60c
Snug and large rayon panties 29c 39c & 50c
PALM HOSIERY MILL
224 North Broadway — Santa Ana

LUZIER'S, Inc.
OF KANSAS CITY, MO.
MANUFACTURERS OF INDIVIDUALIZED COSMETICS
Mrs. W. K. Jordan — Orange County Mgr.
WE FEATURE
BODY — EYE — FACIAL — HAIR AND HAND
Associated With
BEE'S BEAUTY BOX
306 West Fifth St.—Phone 6011
NOTE—APPOINTMENTS FOR DEMONSTRATION AT SALON OR YOUR RESIDENCE. PHONE 6011 OR 3405

Graduation Specials!
DUART Nu-Pad
Permanent Wave

Conditioning Oil Wave — Ringlette ends. Complete and Guaranteed. A $5 value $2.50
$5 Combo Ringlette— An Adorable Permanent Wave $3.50
Mode Paree $1.95
Other Lovely Permanents to .. $10
A New Glamorous Hair Dress. Try Our Personality HAIR STYLING. Complete......$1.50
SOFT WATER SHAMPOO Artistic Finger Wave and Rinse 50c
Don't Be Confused—Take Elevator to 4th Floor Spurgeon Building
RICHARDSON'S BEAUTY SALON
Complete Beauty Service — Moderate Prices
4th Floor Spurgeon Building — Suite 424-25-26
206 W. 4th Street — Phone 4316

Important 7-Day Event
½ Price
Helena Rubinstein
NOVENA
NIGHT CREAM
$2.00 Jar

$1
Now you can enjoy the benefits of Helena Rubinstein's Novena Night Cream at ½ Price. This amazing cream is derived from the youthifying Eastern Oil Treatment given in Madame Rubinstein's salons. Its rich balsamic oils work for your beauty all through the night. Tense, tired lined skin responds with that renewed loveliness and youth! Ask to see the new Beautilift Masque and the new English Mist.
Prepare Now for Summer with Helena Rubinstein Beauty Products
Riviera Lou Makeup Cream — Riviera Tan Face Powder — Anti Sunburn Cream — Sunproof Cream — Hair Tonic — Sunburn Oil
Only McCoy Drug—Fourth and Broadway Carries the Complete Line of Helena Rubinstein's Products in Santa Ana
McCOY DRUG
4TH and BROADWAY PHONE 93

SOCIETY AND CLUBS — WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Mock Wedding Comes as Feature of Party Honoring Bride-elect

Kitchen-ware for her new home soon to be established was presented Wednesday night to Miss Evelyn Coffman, fiancee of William Graupensperger, at a shower given by Miss Nan Sutherland and Miss Evelyn June Hammett in the latter's home in Tustin. Miss Coffman and Mr. Graupensperger plan to be married June 27.

A mock wedding was the feature of the evening, with Miss Ernestine Erwin playing the part of the bride. Mildred Cowan was the bridegroom, and Mrs. Everett Cornecl took the part of the preacher.

Mrs. Neil Adams was awarded first prize for writing a poem, "A Wish for the Bride," with Miss Ernestine Erwin receiving consolation award. Gifts were presented to the honoree in advance of the refreshment interval.

Jello dessert, cake and coffee were served at a large table with a centerpiece of a bridal figure made of kitchen articles, which proved to be the two hostesses' gift for the honoree. Placecards carrying out a bridal motif, and cellophane bags of rice tied with white tulle ribbons were at each place. Flowers in bridal white were used in the dining room, while other rooms were decked with bright-hued blossoms.

Present with the two hostesses and the honoree, were Misses Lillian Graupensperger, Ethel Duckett, Audrey Summers, Ernestine Erwin, Mildred Cowan, Virginia Golden, Mrs. Neil Adams and Mrs. Everett Cornecl.

* * *

Auxiliary Members Give Program

Jack Fisher Auxiliary D. A. V. presented a program on Americanism for students of Delhi school recently at a general assembly in the school, with Mrs. Leo Payne, Americanization chairman of the auxiliary, presiding over the event.

Mrs. John Kemper gave a talk on "Peace". Children of the school repeated the American creed and joined in singing "Star Spangled Banner", with Mrs. Theo. Bolte at the piano. Tillie Cruz played violin obbligato.

Auxiliary members presented each fifth and sixth grade student with a small American flag, and provided two American flags for each school room.

The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

Bread omelette is a lot better than it sounds, and what a lifesaver it is for the days when your food budget will not stretch to cover roast, chops or steak! Two cups of cold roast, finely chopped with plenty of parsley seasonings, will make an omelette sufficient to serve five. Cold salmon or any cooked fish, will do the same thing, and for a luscious CHICKEN omelette, one of those small jars of canned chicken will do the trick.

Line a buttered baking dish (shallow) with seasoned chopped meat or fish. Soak 2½ cups boiling milk, add 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste, pour the hot bread and milk mixture into 3 well beaten eggs, pour immediately over the meat and bake 25 minutes in a medium hot oven, watching heat to see that the eggs do not curdle and spoil the dish.

* * *

With this omelette you might serve green peas, buttered, new potatoes in butter and parsley, or creamed if the omelette seems too dry. Serve radishes and onions in place of salad, hot French bread with garlic butter, and strawberry shortcake for dessert.

* * *

Overweight adds years to your age and shortens your life span. Don't carry a load of fat when you can get rid of it so easily and safely with our Safe and Sane reducing diet. Why not write for your copy, today? (Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope).

* * *

Rabbit Shortcake

1 large rabbit (3-4 pound)
Flour for dredging
4 tablespoons bacon fat
1 medium ion, chopped
2 quarts boiling water
1 can consomme
1 bay leaf, salt and pepper
Can of ripe olives.

Unjoint the rabbit, roll in seasoned flour and brown in hot bacon fat. Transfer to kettle, cover with water, and can of consomme, bay leaf, onion, etc., and simmer until meat is tender enough to slip off bones. Strain the broth and thicken with:

1-2 cup butter blended with
2-3 cup flour

Dice the rabbit meat and add to thickened gravy, serve over large hot biscuit, split and buttered, each portion garnished with parsley and ripe olives. The recipe serves tight.

* * *

Buttered Halibut

2 pounds piece of halibut
Salt and pepper
Minced parsley
1-2 cup hot melted butter

Tie the piece of fish in cheese cloth and boil in salted water until tender (about 30 minutes). Drain, remove skin and bones and arrange in center of hot platter. Sprinkle liberally with minced parsley and pour the hot butter over fish.

While the fish is cooking take cold mashed potatoes, mould into balls, arrange on a buttered baking dish, then carefully (using a spoon) scoop out a hole in each potato ball. Put a bit of butter in each hole and bake to a pale brown in a hot oven. Carefully transfer to the fish platter and fill each potato cup with freshly cooked hot peas.

The other vegetable might be diced canned beets in a sweet-sour sauce, commonly known as Harvard beets.

* * *

Saturday: Eat and Grow Slim Menus for three meals.

ANN MEREDITH.

Wallis' Wedding Costume

The wedding ensemble which Mrs. Wallis Warfield wore when she stood in the library of the Chateau de Cande June 3 and became the bride and duchess of the Duke of Windsor is sketched here. Designed by Mainbocher, the ensemble is of heavy silk crepe in the new "Wallis blue." The long afternoon dress with slim skirt, bias-cut bodice and heart-shaped neckline, is worn with a matching jacket, graceful of line and also cut on the bias.. The dress sleeves are long and tight, while those of the jacket are seven-eighth length and flare at the wrist. The jacket has a high, rounded throat line and a plastron of vertical shirring, stopping just above the waistline yoke, which is snugly fitted and finished with encrustations.

VISITORS FROM NORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Stevens and daughter, Betty Jeanne, have returned to their home in Bakersfield after a several days' visit with Mrs. Stevens' mother and sister, Mrs. Ethel Brownlow and Miss Opal Brownlow, 1309 Maple street.

The family group enjoyed trips to various points of interest, spending part of one day with relatives in Covina, and then continuing to Baldwin Park and Los Angeles. In celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens' 12th wedding anniversary, which is an event of this month, Mrs. Brownlow and Miss Brownlow had planned a surprise dinner party at a Los Angeles cafe. Decorated anniversary confection was served as a feature of the last course. Special music was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

For a dinner party the following day in the Brownlow home, the family group was joined by Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Turk of Covina.

Party In Anaheim Is Compliment To Santa Ana Bride-Elect

Plans of Miss Doris Smothers of this city and Edward Clasen of Anaheim to be married June 12 inspired a surprise shower at which the bride-elect was complimented recently in the home of Mr. Clasen's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. H. Clasen, 931 North Emily street, Anaheim.

Led to believe that the party was in honor of another bride-to-be, Miss Helen Rootman of Orange, fiancee of Arthur Brase of the same city, Miss Smothers was surprised when she learned that she was honoree.

Hearts was the game of the evening, with prizes going to Miss Clara Quandt of Orange and Mrs. Erwin Bauman of Anaheim. Miss Smothers received kitchen accessories, and an assortment of canned goods with wrappers removed.

Crystal baskets of flowers, nut cups and other decorations in white and pink formed a setting for the refreshment interval.

Present were Mesdames Walter Schniepp, Don Quandt, Fred Wiebe, Emil Schnackenberg and Miss Helen Rootman, Orange; Mrs. Earl Fredricks, Los Angeles; Miss Edna Lueders, Santa Monica; Mrs. Harold Fredericks, El Centro; Mrs. W. E. Stevens, Miss Marjorie Stevens, La Habra Heights; Mrs. Ernest Wiebe, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Herman Harms, Mrs. G. B. Laughlin, Long Beach; Mesdames John Clasen, Marguerita Clasen, William Clasen, Oswald Ulrich and the Misses Marie Clasen, Wilda Pohlson, Anaheim; with the honoree, Miss Smothers, and her mother, Mrs. E. E. Smothers of this city and the hostess, Mrs. A. H. Clasen.

You and Your Friends

Miss Grace Alberts, who has been teaching school in Keeler, Calif., for the past year, returned home recently to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Alberts, 1135 East Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper, 928 Louise street, have returned from Rancho Santa Fe, where they spent the past few days with Mr. Lepper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lepper.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Girl Scout court of awards; Jack Fisher park; 6 p. m.

Hoover school picnic; Irvine park; 6 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Orange County Philatelic society; Weber's bakery; 7:30 p.m.

Ernest L. Kellogg post and auxiliary V. F. W.; K. P. hall; 7:30 p.m.

Job's Daughters—De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 p.m.

Vera Getty student loan fund program; high school auditorium; 8 p.m.

Jubileettes; with Mrs. Fred Triplett, 106 East Chestnut street; 8 p. m.

Juniors dance; Santa Ana Country club; 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Lathrop P.-T. A. rummage sale; 414 East Fourth street.

Bowers Memorial museum; open 10 a.m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Assistance League Horseshow; Municipal bowl; afternoon and evening performances; parade, 12:30 p.m.

Junior Ebell installation luncheon; Danigers; 12:30 p.m.

Ebell Modern Poetry section; clubhouse; 1 p. m.

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p.m.

Vera Getty student loan fund program; high school auditorium; 8 p.m.

Make This Model At Home

SLIMMING ENSEMBLE A GAY FLATTERER

PATTERN 4317

BY ANNE ADAMS

Just the outfit you've been waiting for—this flattering Anne Adams jacket-ensemble! No Summer wardrobe is complete without a frock of this description, and just think of the versatile fabric passibilities you have! The slimming frock might be made of a gayly printed silk or cotton with the jacket in contrast. And you'll wear this ensemble everywhere throughout the Summer. See how the fetching jacket boasts becoming raglan sleeves, while the frock is distinguished by fluttering yoke-sleeves, dainty bow-accent, and action-pleated skirt.

Pattern 4317 is available in misses and women's sizes, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 dress, take 3 3-4 yards 39 inch fabric; jacket 1 7-8 yards and 1 yard 5 inch ribbon bow. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern Department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Welcome the new **ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK** as a Guide to Summer Chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, slimming models the matron will love, eye-appealing sports, afternoon and dress-up frocks for **EVERY** age—tots, juniors and 'Teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer Fabrics, on Accessories, and how to keep "flower fresh." Send for **YOUR COPY** now! **BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS OR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.**

Action Seen At Unusual Celebration

Mattingly's located at 220 West Fourth came here three years ago. Last Fall they completely remodeled the front and interior making their store one of the most attractive and up-to-date Women's Apparel Shops in Southern California.

The store enjoys the confidence of the women of Orange County and Santa Ana should be proud of this fine store.

They are celebrating their third anniversary with wonderful values and are to be congratulated on this occasion.

See yourself—as others see you!

—and you will be delighted with your appearance —if you are a patron of our smart shops.

Lovely Lasting PERMANENTS $1.95 - $2.95 - $5.00

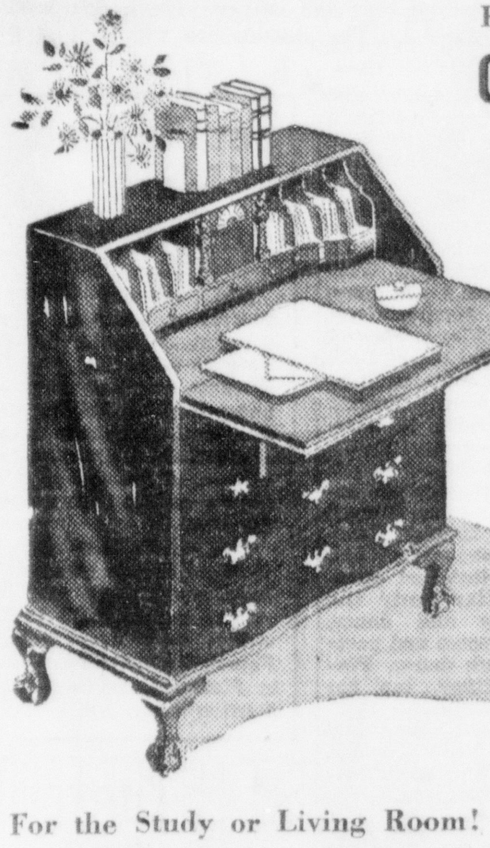
SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE AND RINSE 50c

LEROY GORDON BEAUTY SALON

427 N. Sycamore — Phone 5530

Give a Desk TO THE JUNE BRIDE

If you're bothered by a wedding gift problem, desks are the perfect answer. Besides being an asset to any room from the standpoint of beauty, they are also very practical and will become almost indispensable in time. Look over our large stock of desks.



Here's Quality at a Reduced Price!

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK $29.75

Made of rich mahogany veneer in the true colonial style . . . secret drawers . . . slide out leaves . . . curved fronts . . . colonial hardware . . . a remarkable buy at this low price . . . beautifully made!

For the Study or Living Room!

KNEEHOLE DESKS $29.00

A pleasing combination of utility and beauty . . . smart kneehole desks in either mahogany or walnut . . . well made with plenty of leg room, large drawers that slide easily . . . gleaming, modern hardware.

OTHER KNEEHOLE TYPES—$35

Simplicity Makes Them Smart!

MODERN DESKS $29.75

Modern but not bizarre, this desk looks well in any kind of room. Made of beautiful walnut with a mirror-like, handrubbed finish. Four roomy drawers, ample knee space. A special!

OTHER MODERN PIECES ON SALE

Main at Third CHANDLER'S Santa Ana Phone 33

MAY WE SUGGEST— . . . the graduation gift par excellence

AN ELGIN

● For an enduring remembrance . . . give one of our newest Elgins! When you look at the matchless loveliness of these timepieces you'll find it easy to believe that here is encased all the priceless heritage of an ancient craftsmanship.

And when you see the prices, you'll say with us that Elgins are not only a treasure to own, but a pleasure to give!

"Lord Elgin", 21 jewels. Gold filled case. $49.50

17 jewels, natural gold filled case, curved dial. $47.50

7 JEWEL ELGIN. Rich looking. Long lasting $21.00

Semi-baguette, 15 jewels, gold filled case and band. $39.75

Confidential Credit Quickly and Pleasantly Arranged

GOOD WATCH REPAIRING

McEVOY'S DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWEL BOX

116½ EAST 4th St.

SPECIAL —ON— PRINT AND DIMITY DRESSES

New spring merchandise. A cleanup of dresses, sizes 1 to 12 years at $1.00

BEACH TOGS FOR CHILDREN NOW ON DISPLAY

No Refunds, No Exchanges

BETTY ROSE SHOP

215 NORTH BROADWAY—SANTORA BLDG.—TELEPHONE 2068 OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Schilling pure Vanilla

The flavor lasts

TAKE THE BURN OUT OF SUNBURN with SKOL ANTISEPTIC

SEAL PITCHERS FALTER: SOLONS BARK AT HEELS

(By United Press)

Sacramento was within one game of first place in the Pacific Coast league today as the Solons from the state capitol demonstrated for the second time their superiority over the pace-setting San Francisco Seals.

Sacramento, the only team to take a series from the San Francisco club this season, had a 2-1 edge in the current series and good prospects of not only repeating their feat but of capturing first place as a result.

Catching the O'Doul team at a time when its pitching staff was crippled, the Solons walloped the enemy in the opening game of the series, bowed to Gene Lillard in the second, and hammered the Seals' No. 2 pitcher, Ed Stutz, unmercifully for a 12-3 win last night.

The tipoff on the condition of the Seal staff came when Manager O'Doul left Stutz in for the entire game, although Sacramento smashed him for 19 hits and scored 9 runs in the last three innings. O'Doul had no one else ready to go. Flowers, Shores and Daglia are ailing, Ballou and Sheehan aren't "right," and Cole was due to pitch tonight, while Sam Gibson worked Tuesday.

Most attention in the league was centered on this series between the two teams battling for top honors.

In other series Oakland continued its march through Los Angeles last night with a 7-5 win for their third straight win over the Angels. Strengthened all around the Oaks sent a new pitcher, Al Piechota, to the mound and he came through with his second win in a week. Don Hurst's homer in the Los Angeles seventh, when four runs crossed, was the only damaging blow against him.

Seattle took the Missions, 7-3, in a poorly played game in which there were eight errors, five by the winners. Paul Gregory, despite this ragged support, kept the Reds under control after his mates gave him five runs in the fifth.

Portland beat San Diego, 6-2, with Ad Liska, most dependable of Beaver hurlers, turning in a six-hit performance. Craghead and Hebert worked for the third place club, yielding 12 hits between them.

WOODEN LEG WINS N. Y. MAN FREEDOM

NEW YORK, June 4.—(UP)—There was great excitement along 42nd street today when police surrounded a man who was a "dead ringer" for Robert Irwin, 29-year-old sculptor wanted for the triple murder of Veronica Gedeon, artist's model, her mother and a boarder in the Gedeon apartment.

Detectives called their superiors, and reported that "it looks like we got Irwin." Newspapermen and photographers descended upon the station in great numbers.

For almost an hour the questioning continued. Suddenly the "suspect" lifted his right leg, pulled his trouser leg up to his knee and asked:

"Did Irwin have a wooden leg?"

The "suspect" was released.

REPORTS THEFT OF CHICKENS, SHEETS

"Chickens, cleaned and dressed," might easily become the slogan of an unapprehended thief. According to Lawrence Baker, Anaheim, someone entered his ranch last night and made off with nine hens, one rooster, two bed sheets and a shower curtain, he reported in a call to sheriff's office.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Harvey Gulick and Steve Duhart, who investigated the call, the thief entered a grove on the ranch from Crescent avenue and loaded the loot into a car on Gilbert street.

ARRESTED ON WARRANT

Deputy Sheriffs Bob Steinberger and Fred Humiston arrested Alfredo Viramontez, 25 of Costa Mesa, last evening, on a bench warrant signed by Superior Judge James L. Allen, and charging Viramontez with violation of probation.

BROUGHT TO JAIL HERE

Arrested by immigration officers at San Pedro, Pedro Ramirez, 29, of the Palos Verdes ranch, Redondo Beach, was brought to Orange county jail yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and James Musick to face a felony charge of assault with deadly weapon.

DEFIES CHURCH TO WED COUPLE

The Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, the obscure country clergyman who defied the Church of England to wed the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson is shown in this Acme Telephoto-Radiophoto as he arrived at Chateau de Cande, Monts, France, to perform the ceremony. The Bishop of Fulham, sent the Rev. Anderson a strong rebuke for performing the ceremony in defiance of the church.

27 AMATEURS TO TAKE PART IN CHARITY CIRCUS, SHOW HERE

Twenty-seven amateurs will be seen in vaudeville acts to be presented Monday and Tuesday nights at American Legion hall as a part of the Charity Circus and Amateur Show sponsored by the Forty and Eight and the Santa Ana Legion Drum corps. On Wednesday night winners in the elimination tests will compete for a one week stage engagement in Los Angeles. The presentations will start at 8 p. m. nightly.

Performers appearing Monday and Tuesday night were chosen after a series of elimination contests held under auspices of the various Legion posts in the county.

On Monday night the following amateurs will be on the program; Evelyn Sutton, acrobatic dancer, La Habra; Melva Eubank and Winsome Beatty and Frank Childress, all from Fullerton; Maxine Hoffman, Costa Mesa; Floyd Theuret and Don Truax, Costa Mesa; Loile Buell, comedy act, Santa Ana; Reginald Costella, saxophonist, Tustin: Harold Jessee and Edith Manderschied, Harmany singers, Tustin and Jean Baldwin, Newport Beach.

Tuesday night's program will include: Ethlyn and Herman Kinney, cowboy music, La Habra; Frances Berkley, Fullerton; Arthur and Alfred Castillo, clarinet and saxophone duet, Placentia; Merly and Louiesa Heinz, song and dance, Placentia; Andy Sorsable and partner, tap and Spanish dance, Placentia; Betty Courtney, tap toe dance, Brea; Mary Katherine Harper and Harold Root, song and dance, Santa Ana; Betty Haynes, Beverly Short and Mary Ann McDougal, singers, Santa Ana.

Parade Line Of March Announced

Mrs. Howard Timmons, general chairman in charge of arrangements for the horse show to be staged tomorrow in Santa Ana Municipal Bowl under auspices of the Santa Ana Unit, Assistance League of Southern California, today announced the line of march for the parade that will open the event.

The parade will form at 12:30 on Flower street at the Bowl, move south to Fifth street; east on Fifth to Main street; south on Main to Fourth street; west on Fourth to Flower street and to the Bowl where it will disband.

Editing Class To Hold Party Here

Ten students in the editing class at the Santa Ana Junior college will hold their annual party tonight. They will have dinner in Los Angeles and will attend the theatre there.

Those making the trip are Bob Swanson, Victor Rowland, Franklin Guthrie, Tay Riggs, Harvey Baker, Ray Foster, Herb Gulick, Mary Knoche, Dorothy Griset and Gerrie Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John H. McCoy will accompany the students.

Citrus Market

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—(UP)—Markets were slightly higher on Valencias. Lemons were strong and higher, and grepfruit remained unchanged throughout citrusauction centers today.

Averages

BOSTON—5 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of Lemons sold. Valencia market easier on 252s, ihgher on balance, especially 344s and smaller. Lemon market unchanged on 300s, higher on balance.

Valencias

Gold Buckle GBA $4.45; Green Wing NO OR $3.75; Wonderland SDF $5.00; Scepter OR $5.15; Rooster OR $4.75; Mupu VCIT $5.40.

Lemons

Santa Rosa VCIT $7.05; Seaside V CIT $6.35; Exposition VCIT $6.15; Festical VCIT $5.70.

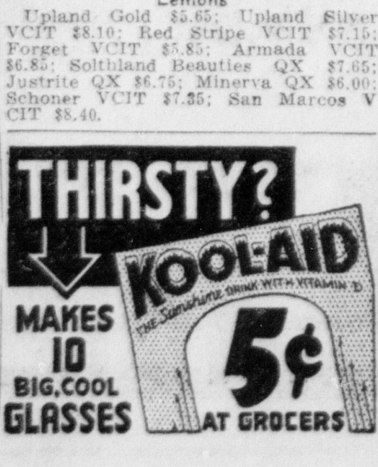
CLEVELAND—5 cars of Valencias and 6 cars of lemons sold. Market strong and higher on Valencias. Lemon market higher.

Valencias

Quality VCIT $6.60 $4.75; Campfire VCIT $4.95; Verity VCIT $4.60; Cut & Try VCIT $3.95; Madras OR $5.10; Cabrillo PO $4.15; Portola PO $4.30.

Lemons

Upland Gold $5.65; Upland Silver VCIT $8.10; Red Stripe VCIT $7.15; Forget VCIT $5.85; Armada VCIT $6.85; Solthland Beauties QX $7.65; Justrite QX $6.75; Minerva QX $6.00; Schoner VCIT $7.35; San Marcos V CIT $8.40.



SEE END OF FORD RICHMOND STRIKE

RICHMOND, Calif., June 4.--(UP)--The Ford Motor company prepared an announcement of policy today regarding the strike of the United Automobile Workers of America that closed the Richmond assembly plant a week ago. It was rumored that a settlement was in the offing.

The situation was cleared last night when one of two labor organizations at the Ford plant withdrew it petition for an election under the Wagner act to determine whether the U. A. W. A. should be permitted to bargain for the workers.

Clarence Bullwinkle, plant manager, said he was conferring today with Pat Smith, Ford personnel representative from Detroit, and the announcement of policy would be made after their meeting.

Frank Slaby, U. A. W. A. leader, told a mass meeting of workers last night that the rical Machinists' union had withdrawn from the dispute.

ORDERED TO APPEAR

Arrested on speeding charge after he assertedly went through a boulevard stop at Lemon and Chapman streets, Orange, yesterday, James Allen Thompson, 23, 322 East Palmyra, Orange, was ordered to appear in City Judge L. F. Coburn's court June 14 at 10 a. m. Officer G. W. Coltrane said he clocked Thompson at 42 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone.

COMMITTEE CALLS 2 FORD EMPLOYES

DETROIT, June 4.—(UP)—Robert Ehrlich, an investigator for the senate civil liberties committee, today served two Ford employes, Wilfred Comment and Oscar Jones, with subpenas to appear before the committee in Washington, July 1.

The subpenas were signed by Sen. Robert M. LaFollette jr., Prog., Wis., chairman of the committee.

Ehrlich said additional subpenas would be served on others who participated in a near-riot at the Ford Motor company plant a week ago. He declined to reveal their names.

This disclosure followed closely the action of Harry Bennett, chief of the Ford service department, who telephoned the county prosecutor's office, informing officials he would appear before a one-man grand jury for questioning Monday.

TORNADO STRIKES CITY SECOND TIME

McCAMEY, Tex., June 4.—(UP)—A tornado that doubled back and struck a second time, wrecked 150 homes in this oil field hamlet last night, causing damage estimated at $100,000. Three persons were injured.

The tornado struck first at dusk, approaching from the northwest. Wind gusts ripped sheet iron roofs from oil shacks, tore away part of the postoffice roof and splintered pillars in front of the Baptist church. Streets were flooded.

From four to five inches of rain fell. Then the storm struck in full force again at 10 p. m. Roofs were blown from the two hotels and many oil dericks toppled.

NAME ATTACKER OF MOVIE EXTRA

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.—(UP)—District Attorney Buron Fitts today disclosed he had been given the name of a film salesman who supposedly attacked Patricia Douglas, film extra, at a stag party held in conjunction with a major studio's sales convention.

The district attorney, who took personal charge of the investigation into charges filed by the pretty 20-year-old extra, issued a statement today which said:

"The story told by her was that she became very ill and had left the banquet table going out to an automobile where, in the darkness, she was was attacked by an unknown man. She stated at that time sho could not identify the party who was supposed to have attacked her.

"Likewise, she stated that she intended, through her attorney, to file a $1,000,000 lawsuit against him. This office will continue its investigation."

A story that the party was "one of the wildest ever staged" was denied today by Wallace Beery, film star, who was a guest at the affair. Beery said it was "very orderly as far as I could see."

FLEET SAILS FOR SAN PEDRO HARBOR

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4. —(UP)—Forty thousand officers and sailors of the United States fleet sailed from San FRrancisco harbor today for San Pedro after participating in the Folden Gate bridge fiesta.

Forty battleships, aircraft tenders, crupisers and destroyers were in the fleet that sailed under command of Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn aboard the flagship Pennsylcania. The Pennsylvania proceeded to Puget Sound.

Local Pastor Is Highly Honored By DeMolays Here

The highest honor to be conferred on a civilian who has never been a DeMolay, the medal of appreciation, was accorded a Santa Ana man, the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, at a meeting of the Santa Ana chapter, Order of DeMolay last night. The award was made by the Grand Council of the International DeMolays with headquarters at Kansas City, Kans.

Only 22 of the medals have been awarded and each is struck off as the person to be honored is selected. The medal was presented to the Rev. Mr. Owings for his outstanding service to the community, to young men of the community and to the Santa Ana chapter Order of DeMolay in particular, it was stated when the presentation was made.

COUNTY MEXICANS PLAN L. A. JOURNEY

Father Jose Oiigel of Our Lady of Guadalupe church, Delhi, will lead a large group of Orange county Mexicans to Los Angeles on Sunday where they will join thousands of others in coronation ceremonies for the image of Our Lady of Guadalupe, it was announced today.

Persons from Delhi, El Modena, La Jolla colony and other colonies will attend ceremonies, part of Grand Fiesta week program, June 3 to June 7. Archbishop John J. Cantwell will officiate at the coronation ceremonies at the cathedral beside Olivera street, well-known as Los Angeles' "bit of old Mexico."

Mass will be held at 10 a. m. and at noon, a reception for Archbishop Cantwell and Mayor Frank L. Shaw of Los Angeles, will be held. Coronation ceremonies will begin at 3, according to Matt Lujan, "unofficial mayor" of Delhi.

NEW MEXICO CITY FACES MARTIAL LAW

CARLSBAD, N. M., June 4.—(UP)—Carlsbad was preparing today for a possible declaration of martial law and evacuation of all residents should the swift flood waters of the Pecos river tear out McMillan dam, 18 miles north of here.

Crews of C.C.C. and W.P.A. enrollees labored in relays reinforcing the dam with sandbags.

L. E. Foster, reclamation superintendent, warned that Carlsbad would be under six feet of water if the dam breaks. However, no danger was expected for 48 hours and it was estimated that the water, if released, would require five hours to reach the city.

Mayor John Sears appointed emergency committees to supervise policing, transportation, food and sanitation should evacuation become necessary. Present plans are to evacuate the populace to the heights south of Carlsbad.

FIND NEW CLUES IN PLANE SEARCH

ALPINE, Utah, June 4.—(UP)—Encouraged by new clues, letters from the mail cargo and splotches of oil on the ground, searchers poked into snowdrifts in a canyon off Chipman's peak today, expecting momentarily to find the wreckage of the long lost Western the seven persons aboard when it the seven persons obard when it vanished.

The plane has been missing since December 15, 1936.

The search was centered in this desolate mountain country a week ago when natives found two unopened letters that were identified as part of the mail cargo aboard the plane. Yesterday two more letters were found, and another pool of oil below a rock ledge. Obviously the oil had been spilled from a plane.

PETTY THEFTS ARE PROBED BY SHERIFF

Sheriff's officers today were investigating several petty thefts and a burglary. Southern Counties Gas company officials reported a $40 gauge was stolen recently from a meter at the Citrus Products plant, Olive.

V. W. Hess, 1702 West Eighth street, Santa Ana, told officers that someone stole eight bundles of shingles, valued at $10, from a house under construction on Chapman avenue, half a mile west of the county hospital. Nothing was taken from the Gardner business establishment, Eighth and Manchester, Buena Park, by a burglar who smashed a lock to enter, officers were told.

SCALDED BY COFFEE

Four-year-old "Rolly" Ruiz of Huntington Beach yesterday ran against his older sister, at their home. Because she was carrying a pot of hot coffee, "Rolly" is at county hospital today, suffering from first and second degree burns about his face, forehead and back. The coffee splashed against his face. Some of it ran down his back.

KEN Murray SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.—Here the last rheumatic has just got out of Miami and the final asthmatic is heading back from Hollywood when they're already planning next winter's battle between Florida and California. It ought to be a beaut.

Florida has captured the nation's imagination by abolishing income taxes. California responded with the world's most glorious climate, payable in four quarterly instalments. Florida promptly boasted it was a winter paradise. California gave a broncho laugh and replied she was an all-year-round heaven, with no hat-check girls to grab your halo.

California then bragged it faced the Pacific, positively the largest ocean on earth. Florida statisticians quickly pointed out the combined Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico exceeded the Pacific by 187 quarts. Round even.

It was further moved and seconded that Ponce de Leon found perpetual youth in Florida. California, in rebuttal, rapidly pointed with pride to Shirley Temple and that's the way it goes.

Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

Ray Amling Is Named To Head O.U.H.S. Students

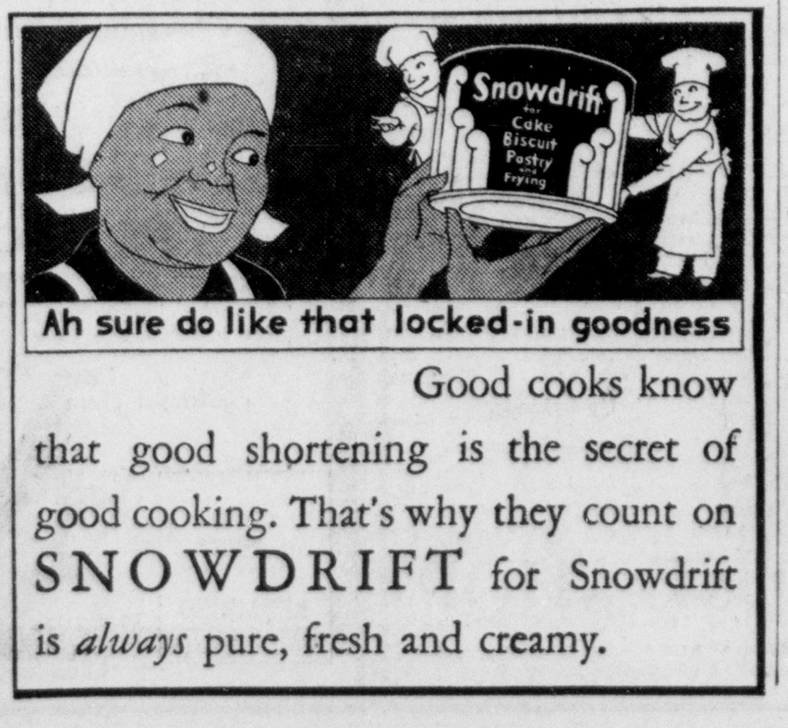
ORANGE, June 4.—Ray Amling was elected to serve as the 1937-1938 student body president of Orange high school yesterday with but a slight margin over the number of votes cast for Winston Nichols for that office. Elected for vice president was Cloyne Streech, and for yell-leader, Andy Quinn.

Due to the apparent lack of interest in the election, it will be impossible to fill the offices of secretary-treasurer and song leader until next fall, as the school constitution provides that there must be at least two candidates for each office. Ida Mae Newton qualified for the office of secretary-treasurer, but since she had no opponent, she could not be a candidate, and Betty Gross and Norma Craft were the only two who entered the race for song leaders. As two song leaders were to have been elected, four candidates were required.

Lagunans To Present Play

LAGUNA BEACH, June 4.—The Community Players of Laguna Beach will give two performances of "This Thing Called Love," at the Playhouse, 319 Ocean Avenue, tonight and Saturday. The offering, directed by Haring Griggs, is a comedy, stressing a tangled domestic skein, straightened out after much grief and confusion.

Written by Edwin Burke, the comedy enjoyed a long run on Broadway (N. Y.) Principal lead roles have been assigned to Shirley O'Brien and Robert Scott, assisted by a well-balanced cast, including Director Griggs, who, immediately following this, the third in a series of plays staged by him for Community Players, will leave for New Haven, Conn., where he will attend reunion of the class of '27. Advance sales of tickets for "This Thing Called Love" are gratifyingly heavy, according to Lytle Rankin, who continues in charge of business arrangements for Community Players.



STEEL MEN HALT REPUBLIC TRAIN

CLEVELAND, June 4.—(UP)—Steel strike pickets and sympathizers chained ties to a railroad track and blocked a 40-car train headed for the Republic Steel corporation plant today as Ohio Gov. Martin L. Davey brought together strike leaders in an effort to seek a basis for mediation of the siege.

The incident occurred at Warren, O., where 150 pickets were concentrated outside the plant, with 200 non-strikers gathered opposite them inside.

Philip Murray, head of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee, arriving in Columbus to confer with Gov. Davey, said Youngstown railroad men had agreed to refuse to transport "strikebreakers, food or munitions" to strike-bound steel plants.

LAUNDRY TO ERECT NEW BUILDING HERE

Increases in business for the Arrow Laundry have resulted in the issuance of a building permit by Building Inspector Harold O. Rasmussen for the erection of a $5000 brick laundry building yesterday, officials said. The building is to house the marking, distributing, and checking departments, and will make space available in the old plant for the addition of $3000 worth of new machinery and laundry equipment.

According to Ralph L. Hillman, manager, the laundry has expended $41,000 in the last year in purchasing new equipment and linens and has increased the payroll from seven to 48 employes.

TAX EXTENSION MEASURE BACKED

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(UP)—The treasury-endorsed nuisance tax extension bill was reported favorably to the house today by the house ways and means committee. The 18 Democratic members of the committee held that a two year extension of the levies was necessary "at this time."

The seven Republican members charged in a minority report that the extension proposal "constitutes a breach of faith on the part of the administration." The claim was made on grounds that in 1932 "there was a definite promise that the administration would let the nuisance levies expire."

The majority report asserted that unless the extension resolution was adopted the loss of annual revenue would amount to $650,000,000. The taxes cover such items as gasoline, matches, amusements and 3-cent postage.

METERS FOR SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 4.—(UP)—Sacramento will be the next California city to try five-cent parking meters in its downtown area. The city council last night placed a $40,600 order for 700 of the one-hour parking devices with the Dual Parking Meter company, of Oklahoma, City, Okla.

EX-FILM DIRECTOR DIES IN HOSPITAL

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.—(UP)—Emmett Flynn, one time prominent film director, who was the principal in several sensational marriages, died today in Hollywood Receiving hospital.

Flynn was discovered unconscious by his landlady, who summoned an ambulance. The director was rushed to the hospital but physicians were unable to revive him and he died upon arrival there.

Dr. John Baker of the hospital staff diagnosed the death as probably caused by acute alcoholism plus a possible overdose of sleeping powder. The doctor's report was entered on the regular hospital record cards.

The veteran director was 45 years old and a native of Denver, Colo., where he attended Sacred Heart college.

Flynn had not been active in pictures recently but last March 19 received newspaper mention when he eloped to Yuma, Ariz. with Mrs. Margaret Shelby Fillmore, sister of Mary Miles Minter, former screen star.

A month later Mrs. Margaret Shelby Flynn obtained an annulment of her marriage to the director on grounds he was not divorced from his previous wife at the time of their elopement.

COUNTY BRUIN CLUB PLANS CAMPUS ROLE

Members of the Orange County Bruin club are assisting in plans for the welcoming of alumni on the U. C. L. A. campus tomorrow in preparation of the university's fifth annual Academic Homecoming.

According to Don S. Danner, Orange, president of the county organization the climax of the day's activities will be the presentation of Dr. Karl Meyer, director of the state university's William Hooper Foundation. Dr. Meyer, a noted bacteriologist, will speak, later in the evening, on "Why Epidemics."

With a membership of approximately 1000 former U. C. L. A. students the Orange county club will be active in affairs of the day. In addition to Danner, officers of the club are: Mrs. Osborne H. Holmes, Santa Ana, vice president, and Miss Helen Knox, Santa Ana, secretary.

S. C. Club Women Name Officers

SAN CLEMENTE, June 4.—At the regular business meeting of the Woman's club held in the social clubhouse this week, plans were completed for the annual luncheon to be given on June fifteenth at the Wayside Inn, at which time the newly elected officers of the club will be installed.

After the business session, Miss Lulu Walker of Santa Ana read a playlet, "The Homeland", and Mrs. Frances Sturges played a number of accordion selections. The music section of the club also rendered several vocal selections. An invitation was extended to the club to make use of the recently erected cabanas owned by the Capital Company for a beach party some time during the coming summer. Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mrs. Georgia Whelan, Mrs. Helen Todd, Miss Jennie Lane and Mrs. Patti Divel.

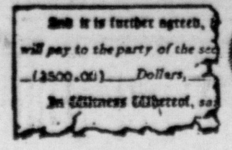
ATTEND THEATRE

WINTERSBURG, June 4.—Miss Marjorie Bergner's Sunday school class of girls formed a theater party to see a play in Santa Ana, recently. Included in the group were besides Miss Bergner, Betty Jean Beem, Bettie Slater, Annabelle Woods, Ann Berry, Alberta Horton, Bettie Moulton, Dorothy Murdy.

TECHNICOLOR MINDED

Samuel Goldwyn has decided to make all his pictures in Technicolor henceforth. But that does not include some of his pictures now in production, such as "Hurricane" or "The Adventures of Marco Polo," which is in preparation and for which a lot of Oriental background footage has been shot.

BEANS
PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR
BEAN SEED NOW
J. E. PEARCE
221 N. Broadway — Phone 1544



CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES © 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

PATRICIA WARREN, heroine, secretary to Don Monteray, actor-playwright.

TRISSY WARREN, Pats' cousin and roommate in New York.

DON MONTERAY, Patricia's actor-employer.

ROSAMOND AKERS, Patricia's rival.

* * *

Yesterday: Pats and Don played a thrilling game of pursuit but Pats refuses to divulge her identity. Don is fast falling in love with her.

CHAPTER IX

PATS and Don drove out the Boston Post road in the late afternoon sunshine. She kept telling herself, "I'm sitting beside my husband and he loves me," but the words failed to click in her benumbed brain. She and Don were lovers; nothing counted against that. They loved and the world was lost in unthinking rapture.

"You look so sweet," he said huskily. "I think of you every minute of the day and you fill my dreams at night, but when I see you I realize all over again how lovely you are."

"Don—" The name slipped out and his hand covered hers for a moment. "You can't mean that. Why—I might be anybody."

"You are my whole life now. It doesn't matter who you used to be. You see," he went on gently, "I have never been in love before and I'm taking it rather hard."

"It can't be love."

"It is love and I'm this much in earnest. Tomorrow I shall tell Patricia, and very soon, in a few days, I think, I shall be free again."

* * *

THEY had tea before a blazing fire in a small white cottage. Sitting side by side on an old Duncan Fife sofa they drank tea from exquisite Spode cups. A withered, soft-spoken gentlewoman served them. Twilight fell and still they lingered, caught in the mystery and magic of newly awakened love. Alone in the charming room, Don took Pats in his arms.

"Darling," he breathed, "I love you." And blindly she raised her lips, fiercely she clung to him while the crimson world rocked and spun.

"I've kissed so many women," he said, half laughing, his hard lean cheek pressed close to hers. "And I've really never kissed anyone before."

"Dearest," Pats whispered.

Later, driving slowly homeward, Don said, "I promised not to ask questions, but—won't you trust me, sweetheart?"

Pats nodded dreamily. "With my life. Tomorrow—at the Coronet." Vaguely she wanted time in which to choose the words of her confession. Suppose his love turned to mere regard for his wife, Patricia, when he learned that he had been the victim of a bold feminine trick.

After breakfast the next morning Don broached the subject of their marriage contract. He told Pats that he loved someone very dearly, that she was in trouble and that he must be free to protect her with his name. Pats calmly accepted the announcement, acknowledged his sincere thanks for her many kindnesses and the convenient marriage of Don Monteray and his unattractive secretary was, within a few hours, to be ended.

* * *

PATS took a walk in the park to think things over. She walked slowly, trying to outline the story she must tell Don. As proof of her astounding news she would produce the wig and glasses. Step by step she rehearsed her lines. All the time a little dread tugged in the back of her mind. Could she convince Don of her love? And might not his love turn to weary indifference with the realization that he had been duped? In a state of conflicting emotions she went back to the hotel. In the lobby, the manager asked if he might see her privately for a few moments.

His grievance was Rosie. He apologetically explained that her account was getting out of hand. He had spoken to her repeatedly and she had definitely given him the impression that she was Mr. Monteray's guest. Quite obviously the manager believed that Rosie had been "putting something over" on Don Monteray's wife, also that he felt certain of getting the bill paid by appealing to Mrs. Monteray. Naturally she would allow no breath fo scandal to touch her famous husband.

Pats explained that Mr. Monteray was in no way responsible for Miss Akers, but signified her willingness to settle the account providing Rosie spent not another night in the hotel. The manager agreed and Pats opened her check book. The amount was rather staggering but she wrote the check. To be rid of Rosie was cheap at any price.

At 3:30 Pats, leaving the hotel, was a witness to Rosie's eviction. Her bags were carried out and arranged neatly on the sidewalk and Rosie, scarlet-cheeked and raging, flounced out after them. Pats was near enough to touch her, but Rosie showed not the slightest sign of recognition. No one could have possibly associated the slimly elegant Pats with the dowdy Mrs. Monterav. But a hard-eyed man, lounging near the entrance, became suddenly active. As Pats stepped into a cab he signaled another, gave a curt order to the driver, and leaned forward, his eyes never losing sight of the taxi in which Pats rode. When she alighted on Fifth avenue he was close behind.

He stood near her in a flower shop and looked with apparent indifference into her gaping purse while the attendant pinned an orchid on the soft fur at Pats' throat. What he saw in the purse was a brown wig and tinted spectacles. A satisfied gleam lighted his cold, observant eyes. These items were to be the convincing proof for Don.

Pats walked along the avenue. It was when she had almost reached the Coronet that she suddenly realized she was being followed. Unconsciously she had been aware of the shadow in the flower shop, had several times caught the same reflection in the shop windows. She hastened her steps. Soon she would be safe with Don. It was alarming, even in broad daylight, to be followed this way. About to enter the tea garden the shadow slid between her and the door.

"Just a minute," he said, courteously enough.

* * *

THE man was short and stout, his clothes were sadly in need of pressing. His hat was pulled well over his eyes. He stopped Pats with a hand on her arm.

"If you're smart you won't raise any fuss," he said in a low voice.

"How dare you speak to me?" She was angry and at the same time desperately frightened. Her eyes searched the street for Don's car. At a signal from the cold-eyed man a taxi drew up to the curb.

He motioned in the direction of the cab. "Step right in," he advised. "You and I have a little business to transact." As Pats struggled to break away he opened his coat and her startled eyes fell on a badge, obviously the insignia of the law.

"You are making a dreadful mistake," she said furiously.

"We'll let the district attorney decide about that. If I'm making a mistake you have nothing to fear." With a firm hand he propelled her into the cab. Pats leaned to the window, frantic eyes on the disappearing tea garden.

"What is the meaning of this outrage?" she demanded. Quite suddenly she knew. This detective believed her to be the blond diamond thief. For a fleeting instant she thought it funny, then terror swept over her.

(To Be Continued)

FIFTY TO RIDE MOUNTAIN TRAIL

BANFF, Alberta (UP) — Mouna Assiniboine, long known as the Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies, will be the objective of the annual five-day ride from Banff starting July 30 and ending Aug. 3. The trip, arranged by the band of outdoor enthusiasts known as the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, will be headed by their new president, R. H. Palenske, of Chicago.

Riding trail by day and sleeping under canvas at night, the group will spend two nights in the camp at the base of the 12,000-foot mountain, with plenty of extra time for fishing in nearby Marvel Lake or for hiking.

This cavalcade will set out along Brewster Creek for Brewster Camp, where the first night will be spent, and then continues to Mt. Assiniboine, remaining there the next two nights. The fourth day's trek is through the Simpson Range and over the 7,000-foot Simpson Pass to Sunshine Camp. On the following morning the group follows Healy Creek into the Borgeau Range for the annual Pow-Wow before reentering Banff. The paryt will consist of 50 riders, plus a crew of guides, cooks, horse-wranglers and a pack train of 50 horses to carry camping gear and supplies.

The Trail Riders' membership of more than 1,200 is scattered on all the five continents, and includes representatives of the arts, professional and business worlds. Ramsay MacDonald and the ex-King and Queen of Siam are active members.

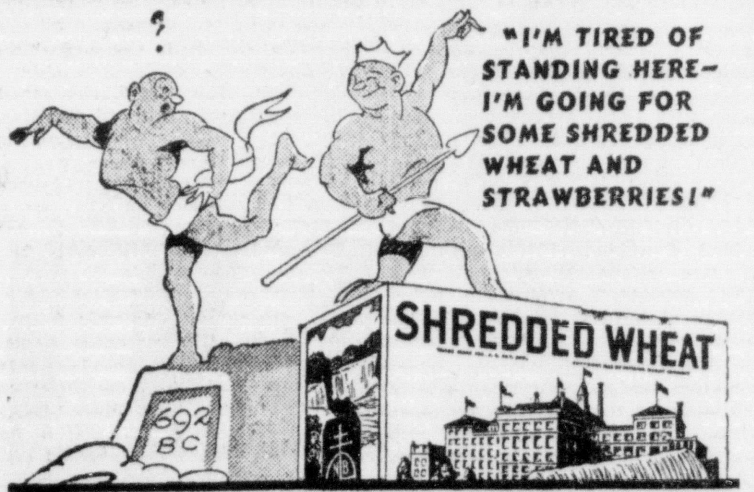
Long known as the Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies, Mt. Assiniboine (11,870 ft.) probably was seen in 1841 by the early explorer Sir George Simpson, and later named for the tribe of Assiniboine or Stoney Indians who inhabit the region. The mountain's first accredited visitor was R. L. Barrett, who reached it in 1893 under the guidance of the late Tom Wilson of Banff. The first to climb this peak was Sir James Optram, who in 1901 stood on its summit, looked down its sheer wall to the shining glacier 6,000 feet below and counted a dozen lakes in the ranges that stretched before him. A dozen years ago the peak was scaled by Harry Pollard, Canadian photographer and charter member of the Trail Riders. Its most recent conquest was made in 1934 by young Miss Georgia Engelhard of New York, also a member of the Trail Riders and member of the American Alpines Club.

Farmers Told Chemurgy Aid Isn't Cure-All

ROCHESTER, Minn. — (UP) — Fear that agriculturists may become too optimistic about development of new commercial uses for farm products was expressed by F. W. Peck, director of agricultural extension and vice-director of agricultural research of the University of Minnesota farm.

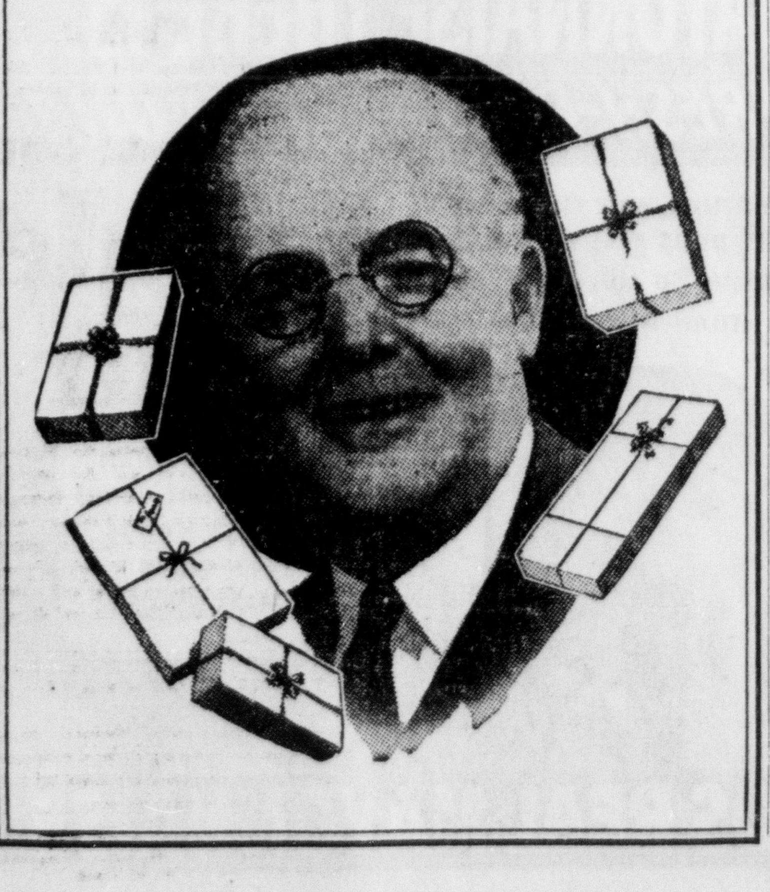
There is danger that possibilities in the field of farm chemurgy may be oversold, Peck said. He explained that chemistry at work with farm products has attracted a great deal of attention among industrialists, chemists and farm leaders, but that farmers may rush into production of commodities intended for commercial use but for which no adequate market has been developed. Industry may not be able to pay high enough prices to justify production of such products by farmers, Peck said.

He warned farmers to consider whether new industrial products may not actually compete on the market with other established products of the farm. Food and fiber products now being most prominently considered for industrial utilization were cited as examples.



A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

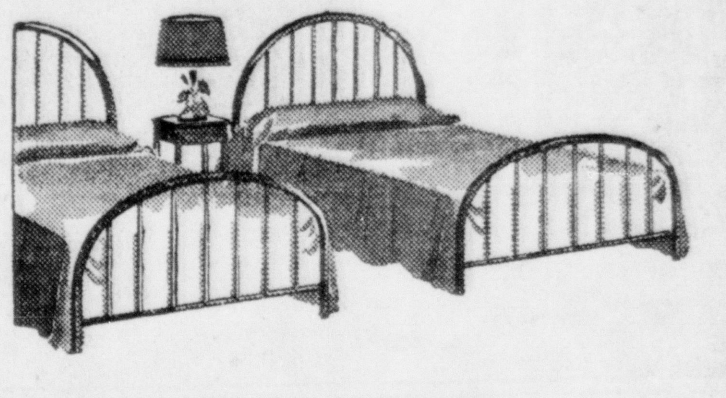
Father's Day
SUNDAY
June 20th



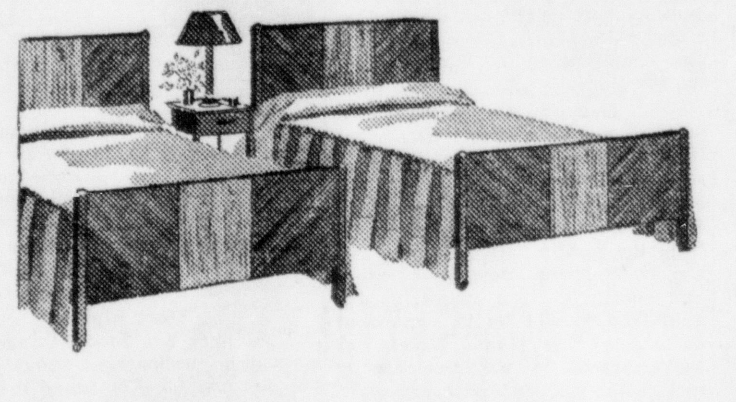
Sleep Alone and LIKE IT

Single Bed Comfort!
Modern-Healthful!
Special Low Prices on Dozens of
TWIN BEDS and Odd Singles
DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

NEW DESIGN POSTER BEDS $8.95 (ALSO IN FULL SIZE AT SAME PRICE)



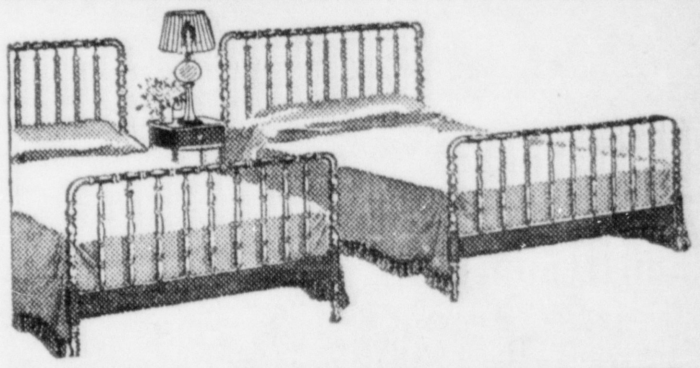
NEW INCO WALNUT MODERNE METAL BEDS
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY LOW PRICE ONLY $4.95



SPECIALLY PRICED INCO SEMI-DOUBLE DECK ANGLE FRAME COIL BED SPRINGS $7.45

FULL PANEL Walnut Beds TWIN SIZE ONLY $9.45

POPULAR JENNY LIND Twin Beds Walnut Only $9.45

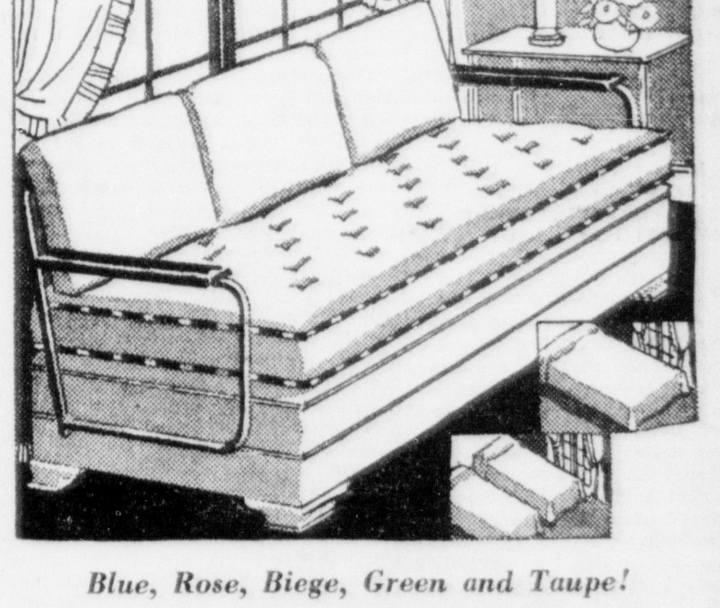


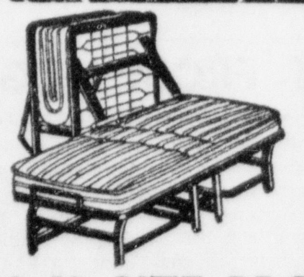
TWIN BED SIZE

EVERY INCO COUCH MAKES INTO A PAIR OF TWIN BEDS!
12 Inco Couches Included in This "Twin Bed" Event. Values Here Up to $27.50
Saturday Only

INCO HOTEL INNERSPRING MATTRESSES $9.45

$19.75





INCO "FOLDAWAY" SINGLE BEDS
Can be easily pushed into any room or even small clothes closet. Easy to close up and on large castors $5.75

9x12 SIZE BROADLOOM BEDROOM RUGS — SATURDAY ONLY $12.95

Blue, Rose, Biege, Green and Taupe!

GAS RANGES AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS ON SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK-END!

Space permits the listing of but a few of the many bargains in "trade-ins" to be disposed of immediately. It will pay you to shop Early!

New Demonstrator 6 CU. FT. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR . . . $69.50

7 Cu. Ft. O'K. & M. 1936 Refrigerator $89.50

5 Cu. Ft. Gillfillian Electric $39.50

LIKE NEW — Clock Control Gas Range $99.50

Good Used Ice Boxes $1.95

Reconditioned Gas Ranges . . . $6.95

Third and Sycamore Santa Ana

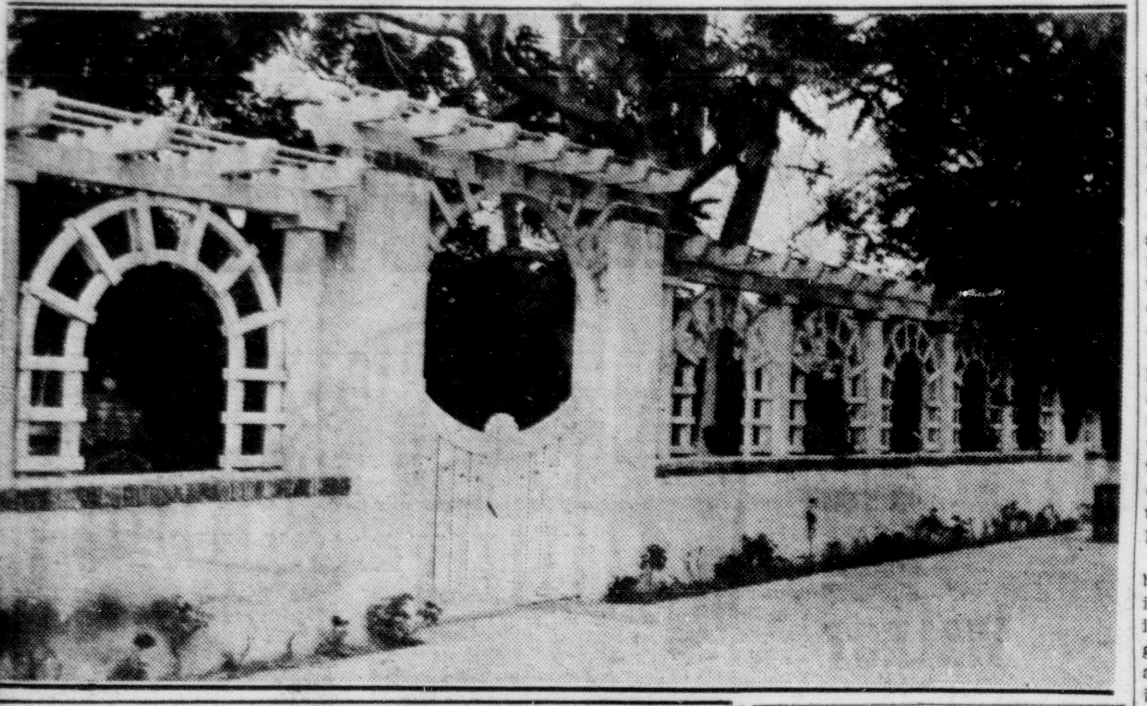
MARONEY'S

Third and Sycamore Santa Ana

GARDEN AND HOME

BEAUTY SPOTS IN ORANGE COUNTY

One of the beauty spots of Orange county is the garden at the home of James Tuffree in Placentia. Below is a picture of the beautiful fence which encloses the garden. Brances of decorative trees hang gracefully over the top of the wall. Large openings in the fence make it possible for passers-by to see the garden within. One of the attractive features of the garden is the old water wheel which is shown in the lower photograph. Mrs. Tuffree is shown leaning on the wall that supports the wheel.



Orange County Gardening

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar

Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

Floral Bells

After a hard day's labor in the garden, I was walking home in the twilight. The afterglow had faded and only faint bands of pale color showed in the cloudy western sky. Against the soft light the cypress trees along the roadside stood out in points of deep shadowy green. The rather boisterous breeze of the daytime had died away, the air was quiet and still. From all around rose the rhythmic nightsong of the crickets, and now and then the sleepy twitter of birds. Drifting in from the harbor entrance came the clear, measured ringing of the bell buoy.

And in my heart the bells of memory began to ring. The bell buoy at Nobska Light, down on old Cape Cod, and I riding in a "buggy" on summer afternoons, the salt air warmed with the scent of sweet fern; the Beacon bell in Yarmouth Harbor, and hurrying to get dressed before the boat docked, and through the open porthole the clear Northern light of early summer morning on the green fields and little low houses, and cows by the old stone walls: church bells ringing in that same Nova Scotia town, and old, old hymns on the chimes; church bells at home, the rainbow hued light through the rose window slanting down on the quiet congregation, and my fingers waiting over the organ keys so that the organ tone might pick up the last vibration of the bell. Bells—bells—bells—"foxgloves, in whose drooping bells the bee makes her sweet music." And then I fell to thinking of the bell flowers, of which I am particularly fond.

Digitalis

The foxglove, first of all, and how I love that plant. Against fence or hedge, in sun, or even better in partial shade, how stately it rises with its tall spikes of bloom, how beautiful its bells, how delicate their colors, how altogether lovely this dear old favorite. It comes readily and quickly from seed—it often selfsows in literal thousands, it grows rapidly and makes sturdy little plants. When set in the garden it is strong and healthy and handsome, summer and winter, an ornament to the garden border if it never had a bloom.

There are other varieties, but the Giant Shirley, produced in the garden of an English clergyman, is the finest. It grows from 5 to 7 feet tall, with 4-foot spikes of bloom, pure white to dark rose, handsomely spotted and blotched.

Campanulas

Then, of course, there are the campanulas, whose very name means "little bell." The most familiar form of these is C. medium, the Canterbury bell, and every garden lover knows how charming they are. There are single bells, and double. One year mine were triple, three sets of petals. And I got three crops of blossoms, too, by dint of careful snipping of faded blooms every day, and a task it was. Like the foxgloves, the Canterbury bells make handsome plants aside from their flowers.

There is now an annual form of the Canterbury bell, blooming in about six months from seed, growing some two feet tall and producing six to eight spikes of bloom. Very satisfactory, and pleasant not to have to wait until the second year for the plants to flower.

Another favorite is Campanula persicifolia, the "Peach Bells," very hardy, two to three feet high, an old species with violet blue flowers, single, or with double flowers in blue or white.

Most striking of all is C. pyramidalis, the "Chimney Bellflower". This grows four to five feet tall, sometimes taller, with immense spikes of blue, salver-shaped flowers. One of these plants is a magnificent sight, well worth trying to grow even if you only produce one perfect plant.

Not all the campanulas are tall or medium. Many varieties grow around a foot high, many only a few inches, other trail. Of the low growing varieties perhaps one most used is Carpatica, the "Carpathian harebell". This is a delectable little plant, very free flowering, blooming a long season—June to November—has a clear blue bell flower, and is fine for the rock garden or as an edging. It comes readily from seed, but all the Campanulas have very fine seed, which should be sown in a seed pan, sifted leafmold soil, glass on top, water from the bottom, and all that fuss. But it's worth it, and most of the seeds germinate quickly.

Rotundifolia

The Rotundifolia is the "Blue Bell of Scotland", the true harebell. This grows taller than the Carpatica, about a foot high, has a clear blue flower and a long blooming season. A campanula native of the woodland shades of our Pacific northwest is Rotundifolia Olympica, a perennial about eight inches high, with a large bell of deep lavender-blue.

The trailing variety most grown is C. fragilis. It has a beautiful light blue flower, fine for the rockery. In fact, there is practically no end to the varieties that can be grown in the rock garden.

If you want to completely lose your wits over the Campanulas, get an English catalogue. One of them lists a hundred and thirty-five species and varieties of these delightful flowers, and I shall not die happy until I have tried every one of them.

Some Others

There's another bell-like flower closely allied to the Campanula, Platycodon, the Japanese bell flower. A handsome plant, making a large, showy clump with a long blooming season; the blossoms are of an open bell shape, blue, or white. This plant requires a medium sandy loam and does not do well in a stiff or an extremely sandy soil...Given the proper soil it is very hardy.

Another of the bell-flowers is the Pentstemon, which is one of our most satisfactory plants in Southern California. This is so hardy and requires so little care, it is invaluable. If you are careful to get the finer varieties you will have plants 30 inches high, every branch a spike of large, gloxinia-like flowers with a wide color range. The pentstemon is easily grown from seed, and if you are charmed with some particular plant you can increase the stock by cuttings. If faded flower stalks are cut off faithfully the pentstemon will bloom for many months. Cut back in November it soon starts out afresh and is ready for early spring bloom. The only difficulty about cutting it back in November is that it is usually still blooming—I think perpetual bloom must be its goal—but harden your heart and cut it back and you will get your reward.

A native California wild flower gives us a charming annual of the bell flowers—Phacelia, the California blue bell. It's a lovely gentian-blue and is much esteemed in English gardens. I have seen it growing in the wild in great beauty, in the mountains around Idyllwild.

There is one little bell-flower that, so far, has not been much of a success in California gardens, though I have heard of some fine beds of it—the Lily of the Valley, with its fragrant and dainty white bells. In the east it spreads in great patches wherever planted and is one of the great joys of springtime. Here it often fails to appear the second year. But, thanks to our good friends, the Woolworths and Kresses, for a dime we can buy a pip in the spring, with the moss to grow it in, and can at least get a sight and a sniff of this much loved flower. ....

There are bells that ring for joy—the "mellow wedding bells"; bells that ring for warning, for fire and disaster; bells to call us to devotion; bells to toll the grief for a passing soul; but surely the floral bells that bloom in our gardens speak only of happiness and content. Listen closely and you will hear them ringing.

RAKE-TOOTH HOE

One of the neatest and most generally useful of the hoe tribe is the hoe with rake teeth on the back of the blade for the purpose of cultivation, stirring the soil where it is not necessary to uproot weeds. This hoe, light in weight, makes cultivation easy after the heaviest growth of weeds has been destroyed by the heavier bladed hoes.

LAWNS: GROUND COVERS

By LYDIA C. DAVIS
Landscape ARCHITECT

To the average family doing all their own garden work, a lawn both in the front and in the back, not to mention in the parking, seems almost more trouble than it is worth. Lawns are only beautiful when well cared for. Full of weeds, or not properly mowed, watered and fertilized, they really have no reason for being. If one has not the time or strength to keep up eally good looking lawns, it might do to think of something else that is less trouble. However, each home should try to have one lawn, even though quite small, as nothing can take its place for general use and play, especially where there are children. There are several ground covers that can be used elsewhere, which when established are very little bother.

Some consideration will have to be given to the location of the lawn if one lives on a built-up street, as it has long ben the custom to have grass at the front of the house. If all the neighbors have front lawns, it is better to have the same, unless one's property is enclosed by a fence or hedge. A fence only a foot or two high isolates the property, and makes it logical todo as one pleases about a ground cover. In that case the grass goes in the back as part of the out-door living room, and that is the place where one usually gets most satisfaction from a lawn.

Grass In Parkings

Grass in parkings is the most difficult to keep in good shape. It seems to dry out more quickly than elsewhere, and is also often in heavy shade from the street trees. It is the parking strips, more than the front lawns, that give beauty and continuity to a street, so the neighbors should be in agreement as to what they plant. Except for looks, lawns in parkings are of very little use, and so for various reasons, this is the best place for something else.

To be of real value, plants for groundcovers should have a good appearance all the year, cover the ground well, and of course not grow tall. Flowering annuals or perennials look pretty for their season, but usually leave the ground bare for some months. Also a large area of bright color is not so pleasing to most people. Sometimes low-growing shrubs are put in wide parkings, prostrate junipers, yellow-flowered hypericums, cotoneasters and pyracanthas with their red berries, and pittosporum tobira. The last two have to bepruned at least once a year to make them spread sideways, and keep under 18 or 24 inches. The parkings at Pomona college, Claremont, are so treated, and the appearance both close and looking down the streets, is very effective.

English Ivy

English ivy, Hedera Helix, is being used more and more in parkings and instead of lawn. There is nothing better for shade, and it seems to grow just as well in the sun. .The plants can be bought for a few cents each, and are set 1 1-2 feet to 2 feetapart, staggering the rows. They should be watered like any shrubs, kept weeded and fertilized, and in two years, should cover the ground. Along buildings, walls, and shrubbery edges, they will need clipping once or twice a yearunless they are to climb. Many fine homes at San Marino and Pasadena use it altogether in parkings and the usual lawn areas, but the style seems to be slow getting started in other places. The ground

(Continued on Page 27)

CHATS WITH THE Master Gardener

4. Have a Perennial Flower Bed

I've always thought that sometime I'd like to experiment with a garden of nothing but perennials. It could be as beautiful a garden as you'd find anywhere, from early spring to late fall.

Almost as soon as snow had left, you'd have crocuses and snowdrops poking their heads up to let you know spring had officially arrived! Then early in May you'd begin having a regular parade of blossoms—long before most annual flowers were anywhere near ready to bloom.

First would come scarlet and yellow masses of tulips and fragrant lilies - of - the - valley. Then you'd begin having peonies—creamy white, pink and the lovely dark crimson ones. And iris—deep blue, violet, yellow, soft gray.

Then as it got into June you'd be having big, creamy-white Shasta daisies. And soon your larkspur would be in bloom, splendid blue spires standing high in corner clumps and against your fence. And hollyhocks would be coming along, pink and white and scarlet, towering even above the larkspur. By July your borders would be blazing with phlox in almost every color of the rainbow. Here and there you'd have a clump of crimson and gold gaillardia. And of course you'd have gladiolus, blossoming all summer and into the fall, with varieties of color beyond description.

And so into September, when one of the finest perennials of all would come into flower—your chrysanthemums. And with them would be your hardy asters and many-colored dahlias. And of course these are only a few of the hundreds of varieties you could have....

Start Right

Now here are some things that should be emphasized about growing perennials. I've found it hardly pays to try to raise them from seed. It's very little more expensive to buy plants or bulbs from a good reliable nursery, and your results are quicker and surer.

In preparing the soil for perennial plants, spade it to a depth of six or eight inches, and then pulverize it thoroughly. Mix in some complete plant food, using a pint of it to each 25 square feet. Water the plants thoroughly when you're putting them into the ground, and keep them moist for at least a week

Remember this: Just because perennials are growing well and seem to need little care, you can't varieties don't thrive unless you varieties don't thive unless you cut their flowers regularly. Others need to be transplanted now and then; iris always does better if you take the bulbs up and separate them every third year or so. Some, like gladiolus and dahlias, need to be taken indoors for the winter. But most important, all perennials must be fed! All through the growing season they're drawing eleven different food elements from the soil. Sooner or later these elements become exhausted, and unless you replace them the plants will die. So I'd strongly recommend that you give your perennials a square meal this spring. Use a plant food that supplies all eleven of the food elements they need from the soil. in balanced proportions. Four pounds of it per 100 square feet applied to your flower borders will keep them blossoming strongly all summer long.

Cabbage and cauliflower plants should be transplanted in the cool part of the day. Late afternoon is a good time.

HERBS FOR FLAVORS

Changing styles in automobiles, radios a l clothing has been no more varied than the continual influx of new methods of cooking, and the revival of old ingredients for that purpose. European dishes with their strong seasoning have been especially favored, and the American housewife today who wishes to keep up with the times must have a vegetable garden of greater scope than the old pea, bean, corn and lettuce type which was so important to her grandmother.

At least a few of the sweet herbs are essential to the new kinds of cooking. Fortunately, however, they are easy to grow and can be had by almost anyone if he will take the trouble to plant a few in his garden. One of the agreeable characteristics of the sweet herbs is that they may be dried and put away for future use without much trouble.

Sweet marjoram, a favorite with the Germans, is an essential when dressing for the goose or turkey is concerned, and difficult to find, too, if you don't have a supply of your own. One garden row is sufficient; and after drying, the leaves and stems are rubbed to powder and stored away. Basil, thyme and the savories are others that should get attention.

Sage, the old standby for poultry dressings, is an ornamental plant as well, and may even be set out in the flower garden until harvested for the winter storage. Only half a dozen plants are needed. Cara-way seeds for cookies and rolls, and dill for pickles ar biennial plants that should be started this year for a supply the following season.

Garden culture for these plants calls for plenty of room so that each may develop fully. In this way a suffiency may be grown with only a few plants. Chervil and parsley are two of the ornamental herbs that may be grown very easily. In the case of parsley, a slip can be kept in a cold frame that will give a fresh supply for the winter season.

Set off a corner of your garden this year for at least a few of the sweet herbs. They will take up little space, and the variety of seasoning possible is gratifying as compared to the slight cost and work.

Cabbages And Cauliflowers

Where garden space permits a greater variety of vegetables, cabbages and cauliflower should be grown. Not only are they two of the most delicious vegetables, but they are most healthful as well, and in the case of the cauliflower at least can be grown at a mere trifle of the expense they are sold at on the market.

Space is the all pervading problem of these two bulky plants; they should be planted at least 2 feet apart each way, and where conditions permit of only one, the cauliflower is preferable in fiew of the economy. Both plants like soil that is very rich, and when given plenty of moisture and proper cultivation, along with a liberal quantity of plant food, they will produce a surprisingly good yield.

Where only a few heads of cabbage are wanted for immediate consumption in the home, the savory variety is the best. It is the finest of all types, and because it is not a good keeper it is seldom found on the market. Jersey Wakefield is an old standby, and a sure header for the small garden.

GOOD GARDENING

ARRANGE THE GARDEN BY COLORS

BY DONALD GRAY
Register Gardening Consultant

There are too many good varieties of annuals that have been introduced in recent years that are better bloomers, have larger flowers and are just as easy to grow, as any of tne other varieties. Here are some suggested schemes of getting good color combinations with the heights properl yarranged.

Plan A, for an annual garden between garages. Color scheme, yellow, blue, and white.

1—Tall Cactus Dahlia, Golden Standard; 2—Cosmos, Early Orange Flare; 3—Centaurea Cyanus Jubilee Gem; 4—Sweet Alyssum Tom Thumb; 5—Calendula Chrysantha; 6—Cornflower Blue Boy (Very Double); 7—Marigold Yellow Supreme; 8—Petunia Snow Bedder.

Plan A. Color scheme—pink, blue, and white.

1—Cosmos, Extra Early Sensation; 2—Artemesia Sacrorum Viridis; 3—Medium Zinnias Picotee Delight Salmon Beauty; 4—Lobelia Mrs. Clibran Blue White Eye; 5—Phlox Dummond, Gigantea Art Shades; 6—Nicotiana White; 7—Larkspur Improved Exquisite White King; 8—Candytuft Dwarf Hybrid Mixed.

Plan A. Color scheme—red and white.

1—Canna, The President; 2—Cockscomb, Thompson's Superb; 3—Zinnia Scabiosa Flowered Scarlet; 4—Verbena Etna; 5—Petunia Snowball or White Cloud; 6—Snapdragon Empress and Purity; 7—Dahlia Decorative Anna Benedict; 8—Bedding Dahlia Unwins Dwarf Red or Ursula.

Plan B, for dry and hot location.

1—Calliopsis Marmorata; 2—California Poppy Double Art Shades; 3—Phlox Gigantea Art Shades; 4—Nasturtium Golden Gleam.

Plan C, for edging perennials or shrubs; white, blue, and salmon pink.

1—Sweet Alyssum Compactum Minimum 2—Ageratum Blue Cap; 3—Nelrose Snapdragons.

Plan C—Orange and purple.

..1—Petunia .Elks. Pride;. 2—
1—Petunia Elks Pride; 2—Dwarf Double French Marigold, Tom Thumb Golden Crown; 3—Larkspur Dark Blue.

Plan C—Lavender and pink.

1—Sweet Alyssum Licac Queen; 2—Annual Phlox Chamois Pink; 3—Salvia Pink Gem, or Larkspur Rose Pink.

Plan C—White and red.

1—Verbena White Beauty; 2—Snapdragons Fire King; 3—Nicotiana Affinis.

Plan C—Yellow and Lavender.

1—Verbena Lavendar Glory; 2 Centaurea Imperialis Deep Lavender.

Plan D, for partial shade.

1—Larkspur Tall Rocket Mixed; 2—Nicotiana Sylvestris; 3—Cornflower Ultra Double Blue Boy; 4—Lupine Hartwegi Mixed; 5—Godetia Tall Double Mixed; 6—Petunia Double Fringed; 7—Verbena Crimson Glowe; 8—Zinnia Desert Gold; 9—Nemophila Insignis; 10—Pansy Masterpiece; 11—Sweet Alyssum Minimum; 12—Candytuft Dwarf Hybrids.

HUNTINGTON BEACH FLOWER SHOW ATTRACTS MANY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 4.—A wide variety of vivid colors, exquisite perfumes and exceedingly clever arrangements were predominant in this year's flower show held in Memorial hall last week under the auspices of the Huntington Beach Garden club. The exhibition was the sixth annual display made by the club and because of the heavy winter and spring rains the flowers were larger and more perfect than ever before, it was stated by those in charge. The program included the flower show and also the final judging of lawns, flower and vegetable gardens and outdoor living rooms in the club's annual garden contest. Mrs. Carl Yost, chairman of the club, assisted by Mrs. O. A. Mosier, was in charge of general arrangements. Judges for the garden contest are Mrs. W. J. Bristol, Mrs. J. K. McDonald, Mrs. A. W. Frost and Mrs. D. R. White.

Large crowds of local residents and also many from out of the city visited the exhibition in the afternoons and evening viewing the dozens of cut-flower bouquets and artistic designs in the main hall besides the cacti and succulents, the specimen of shrubbery, the miniatures, the out-door table arrangements and the goldfish display by Mr. Asari. Mr. Sasaki occupied one of the side rooms with a display of Japanese pottery and vases with floral arrangements peculiar to that nation. Mrs. Luther Arthur and Mrs. Frank Doesburg were responsible for a large table of roses of almost all colors and many varieties. An old kitchen utensil arrangement was arranged by Mrs. Stella White and Mrs. J. K. McDonald arranged a novel display of miniatures. Mrs. S. W. Miller and Mrs. A. Dowty planned the stage effect.

Outdoor table arrrangements were exhibited by the following business firms: M. A. Turner, the Ben Franklin store, Warner's hardware, Tovatt's hardware and Wright's shop. Norman's nursery at Costa Mesa and Blanding's of Santa Ana were also represented. Girl Scouts, Job's Daughters, the Huntington Beach Woman's club, Legion and Auxiliary posts, and many schools and churches and other social gorups were identified in many ways.

When asked at what time the prize winners in the show would be announced, Mrs. Yost, the organization president, said "There will be no judging for prizes, we just hold this exhibition for our own pleasure and delight and for our friends and neighbors."

Just before the close of the fiesta last night the prize winners in the garden contest were announced. The grand sweepstakes for landscaping, done with paid help, went to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCallen for the arrangement of lawn and shrubbery surrounding their new $40,000 home on Crest avenue. Sweepstakes for the best garden most perfectly kept by the owner, went to Mrs. C. W. Patrick on Frankfort street. J. Sherman Denny, vice president of the International Cacti and Succulent association, was awarded first place for his cacti garden, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith received first prize for their out-door living room. First prize for a formal garden and roses went to City Councilman A. L. Henrickson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cregg were given first prize for a restful garden. First place for a combination flower and vegetable garden was given to Mr. and Mrs. J. Halderman; first for flowers and lawn went to the Rev. and Mrs. Walter B. Cole, and a second prize for the latter combination was awarded to Clarence Orton. F. B. Allaire was given an award for the greatest improvement in a garden since March 1, the beginning of the contest.

Prizes for the above mentioned exhibitions were awarded by Mrs. Yost.

Larkspurs, both annual and perennial, like soil rich in lime.

GETTING MOST FROM VEGETABLE PATCH

It is not necessary to have a large area devoted to vegetables. A small space properly managed will prove very profitable. One of the means available for making each square foot of garden space produce a maximum yield is to make successive plantings of the quick growing vegetables. Another way is to plant the quick-growing vegetables between the rows of the slow growing kind. By the time the slow growing vegetables are large enough to make use of the area recommended for their culture, the quick maturing ones will have been used.

In the vegetable garden, steady growth is important if the highest quality vegetables are to be grown. To make your garden a success you must be sure that the plants are supplied with plenty of available plant food, to bring the plants to an early fruitful maturity. Half starved plants require much more time to reach maturity and when they do they are tough, pithy and fibrous; the result of fighting for existence. The best way to assure fine succulent vegetables in abundance is to feed them with a complete, balanced plant food. Four pounds (2 quarts per 100 square feet of garden area is the proper rate of application.

Those vegetables which require a long growing season and for that reason are started in the greenhouse or in a hotbed, are vigorous growers when set into warm, thoroughly prepared soil that has been well supplied with plant food. In transplanting vegetables, mix thoroughly one level tablespoonful of complete plant food with the soil in the bottom of the hole before setting out the plant. Then apply plant food over a radius 2 feet from the plant, at the rate of 1 rounded teaspoonful per square foot of ground. Four to six weeks later another application of a complete plant food should be made, applying a rounded teaspoonful per square foot; apply over the entire soil with the exception of the area immediately adjacent to the plant, since the roots of the plant will have penetrated thru most of the soil area by this time.

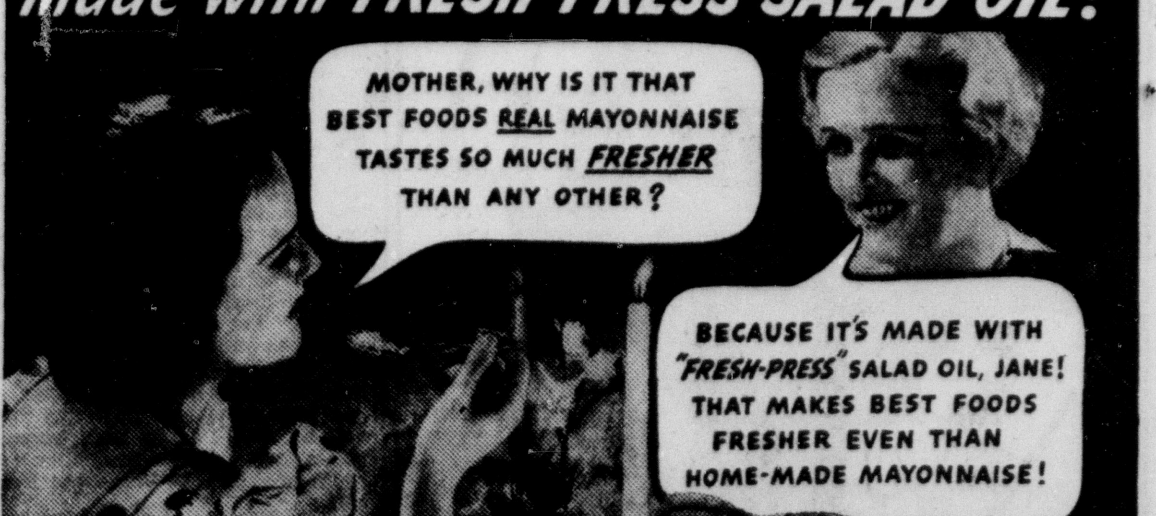
A.I.
Puts a keen new edge of flavor on almost any dish.
Sauce
A HEUBLEIN PRODUCT

SNAILS DIE! PLANTS LIVE!
Sure-acting protection for your garden against snails, slugs, cutworms and sowbugs. Snarol will not "burn" plants. Sprinkling does not weaken it. Longer lasting. Antrol Laboratories, Inc.
SNAROL
1½ Pounds, 25c 4 Pounds, 60c
15 Pounds, $1.95
Ranch Snarol, $110 Per Ton
PHONE 274, AS WE DELIVER
R. B. NEWCOM SEED AND FEED CO.
Fifth and Broadway — Santa Ana

A demi tasse is a little thing,
but when it's filled with
Schilling Flavor, it's the biggest thing in town!
Schilling Coffee
One for Percolator. Another one for Drip

A SPRINKLING SYSTEM
Properly installed will add greatly to the pleasure derived from your yard. But be sure and get a system that is right. We install and recommend the Thompson system. It's the best we have found in our many years of experience in this specialized business. Ask for estimates!
CERTIFIED INSTALLER of
Thompson Sprinkling Systems
Phone 1374
BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 S. Main
SANTA ANA

FRESHEST MAYONNAISE THERE IS...
Made with "FRESH-PRESS" SALAD OIL!



BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE

Joe's Super Market Section

Santa Ana Register
PEOPLE'S PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY
DAILY EVENING

Joe's Super Market Section

JOE'S SUPER MARKET Celebrates 17th Anniversary

OPENS GIGANTIC SALE TODAY!

JOE'S MARKET CELEBRATES ITS 17TH ANNIVERSARY WITH GIGANTIC SALES TQ CONTINUE EACH DAY NEXT WEEK

MARKING his seventeenth anniversary in the grocery business in Santa Ana, Joe Hershiser, proprietor of Joe's Grocery, in the Grand Central Annex, today announced plans for one of the greatest sales ever held in this city.

At the same time, Harold Nelson, who leases the meat market in Joe's Grocery, and W. R. Crowther, proprietor of the vegetable market in the same shopping center, announced their plans for cooperation in the sale.

Astounding prices for quality merchandise will prevail in all three departments during the 10 days of the Anniversary Sale which starts today and ends the evening of June 15.

Joe's Market, as it is today, is far different from the Joe's Market of 17 years ago and is the result of years of experience in marketing here. There is one thing, however, that has not changed, and that is the policy of offering the shopper the best possible price for quality merchandise and courteous, efficient service at all times.

To carry out his policy of "The Best for Less" Hershiser joined the Certified Grocers of California, a retail-wholesale organization of 525 stores that makes carload purchases direct from the producer, thereby eliminating the jobber's profit on practically all merchandise. This saving is passed along to the customer at Joe's Grocery.

Hershiser opened his first market on South Main street 17 years ago. At that time he employed three clerks. Today he is employing 25 men and women, all of them Santa Ana people, many of whom are home owners and active in community affairs.

When the Grand Central Market was opened Hershiser moved his market into that building. In 1924 he found it necessary to again move to a new location, and when the Grand Central Annex was built, established a small market in one corner of the building. Business increased as the public became better acquainted with the market, making it necessary to expand. During the ensuing 13 years the market has been remodeled on five separate occasions. Today the market has a 75 foot frontage on Broadway and a similar frontage on Second street. The large basement is adequately equipped for the storage of a large supply of merchandise, making it possible to keep a complete line of goods on hand at all times to meet the demands of the public.

The completely modern market is equipped to handle the needs of the most demanding. A complete line of nationally advertised products is on hand at all times.

Joe's Market is home-owned and home operated, with the interest of Santa Ana and Orange county residents in mind at all times, Hershiser said today. Everything possible has been done to make marketing easier for the public. Although the store, founded on a cash and carry basis, is run on the self-service plan, the clerks are always ready to assist in whatever way possible.

One of the features in connection with the market is the free auto park located on First street, between Broadway and Birch streets. Those shoppers, whose order exceed $3 may have their groceries delivered free of charge to any address in the city.

Realizing that contented employes mean an efficient merchandising organization Hershiser has always been a leader who moves to promote such satisfaction. Several years ago he instituted a profit sharing plan in the store whereby all employes share in profits from the year's operation. Recently he instituted a 48-hour week for all employes of the market making it necessary to increase the personnel in order to maintain the shopper service on which he has founded the store's success.

There will be no entertainment offered patrons during the 10 day anniversary event, Hershiser said today. "I would prefer to do without the entertainment," he said, "and pass this saving along to my patrons in the form of unusual bargains in food stuffs. And believe me I am arranging some real bargains."

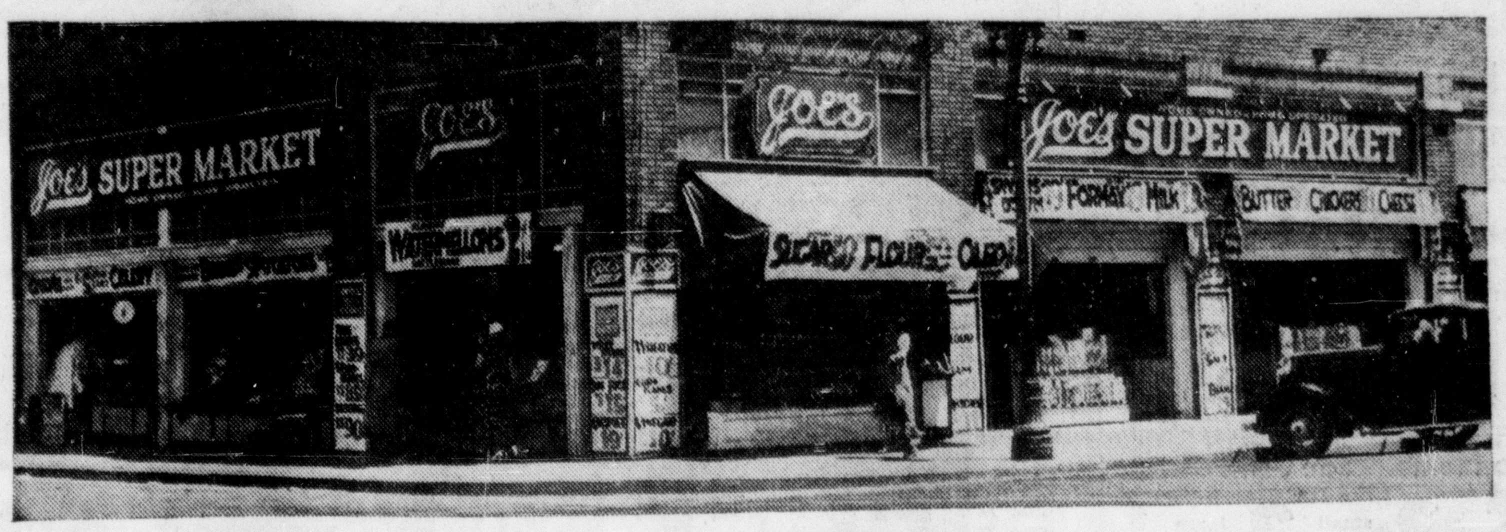
Preparatory to the stupenduous sales event carload after carload of merchandise, purchased through Certified Grocers of California, have arrived at the market and been placed in the basement store room.

One of the outstanding offers made for the entire period of the sale is the special canned goods sale. With every dozen cans of Libby's, Del Monte or Fame brand canned goods purchased one can of the same product will be given to the purchaser without cost.

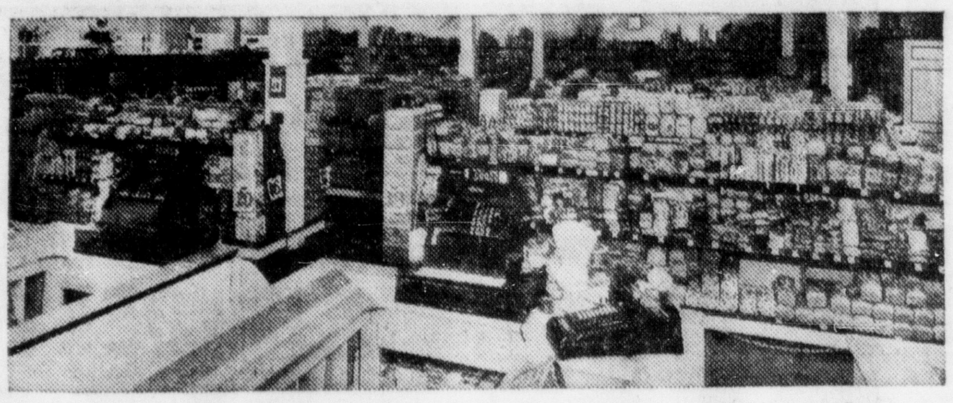
Every item in the store is being priced at a figure far below any price ever quoted in this city before. In addition to the bargains being offered souvenirs will be given every patron, including all-day suckers for the children, balloons, small loaves of Weber's bread and cookies.

Practically every nationally advertised food product will be offered to patrons through the medium of demonstrators who will be at the market during the entire 10 days of the Anniversary sale.

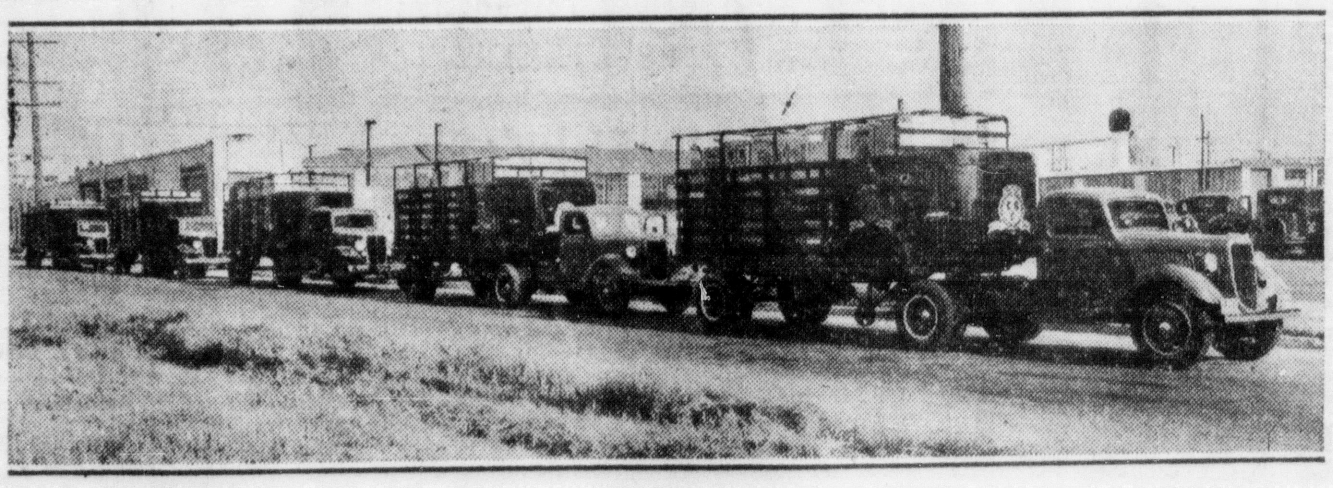
Because of his policy of making Joe's Market a strictly home-owned and operated market Hershiser has created for himself a distinct niche in the business and civic life of Santa Ana. Every employe of the market is a local man or woman, many of them owning homes here and all of them paying taxes. Taking an active part in civic and church affairs of the city Hershiser has surrounded himself with a group of employes who are as civic-minded as himself. It is this willingness to share a portion of the civic burden that has been a factor in Hershiser's success as a merchant. Honest merchandise at sensible prices and courteous and efficient service at all times are the other factors.



Pictured here is Joe's Grocery where one of the outstanding food sales events in the history of Santa Ana will start today in celebration of the 17th anniversary of the establishment of this home-owned and operated market. Above is an exterior view of the market located at the corner of Broadway and Second street in the Grand Central Annex. At right is Joe Hershiser, proprietor of the market, who has guided the institution through 17 years of successful business in Santa Ana. Below is an interior view of the spacious market showing the well stocked shelves that help the patrons help themselves.



CERTIFIED GROCERS' TRUCKS ON WAY TO JOE'S SUPER MARKET



Because of the foresight of Joe Hershiser, proprietor of Joe's Grocery which is celebrating its 17th anniversary, starting tomorrow, patrons of that establishment have the opportunity of purchasing quality merchandise at unheard of prices.

Joe's Grocery is a member of Certified Grocers of California, a retail-wholesale organization that purchases direct from the producer, eliminating the jobber's profit. This profit is passed along to the customer.

Certified Grocers of California is an organization whose members operate 525 grocery stores and markets in California. Because of the extensive membership the organization is enabled to purchase, direct from the producer, staple groceries in carload lots.

The organization maintains a fleet of trucks that delivers groceries direct to the warehouses of member from the organization's warehouse in Los Angeles.

Founded in 1922 Certified Grocers of California has grown to one of the largest grocery-wholesale organizations in the state. With 525 store members the buying power of the group makes it possible for every member of the organization to always obtain staple goods of nationally-known brands at reduced prices. This price reduction is possible because all purchases are made in carload lots or greater quantities.

Certified Grocers of California was organized in 1922 by 50 retail grocerymen who believed that cooperative buying was the answer to the problem of independent competition with chain stores. Each of the original members of the organization contributed $50 for the purpose of forming a working organization. Each merchant was to be responsible for the prompt payment of his own purchases but was not to be responsible for the purchases of any other member. The $50 fee was used as a membership fee to finance the conduct of the organization.

EASTERN STEER BEEF FEATURED BY H. NELSON

All the special sales events to be staged for the next 10 days, during the celebration of the 17th anniversary of the opening of Joe's Grocery, in Grand Central Annex will not be confined to the grocery department.

Harold Nelson, proprietor of the Annex Meat market, operated in Joe's Grocery, announced today that he will have special prices on all products sold in his market.

His super-special, he said will be on fancy eastern steer beef. Nelson said that, in anticipation of this special event, he has purchased a truckload of fancy steer beef specially for the sale. This meat, the choicest the market affords, will be on sale at unheard of prices.

Similar price cuts, Nelson said will be in effect on mutton, lamb, pork and veal.

The Annex market is one of the most completely equipped meat markets in Santa Ana. Since establishing the market at its present location four years ago, Nelson has met with continued success.

CROWTHER HA[S] WIDE VARIET[Y] OF VEGETABLE[S]

Special arrangements have b[een] made by W.R. Crowther, propri[etor] of the fruit and vegetable m[ar]ket operated in connection w[ith] Joe's Grocery in the Grand Cen[tral] Annex, assuring an unusually co[m]plete stock of fruits, vegetab[les,]

berries and melons to be offe[red] at real bargain prices during [the] 10-day sale that will mark [the] 17th anniversary of Joe's Groc[ery.]

Crowther's market was establ[ish]ed in its present location 11 y[ears] ago. The continued success of [the] establishment is due to the [fact] that only the freshest of prod[uce,] delivery daily, is sold by courte[ous] and efficient employes at reas[on]able prices.

Since opening his ma[rket] Crowther has purchased most [of] his fruits and vegetables from l[ocal] farmers and ranchers. [This] policy has made it possible [for] him to boost Orange county b[usi]ness and, at the same time, ass[ure] his patrons of the very fresh[est] products obtainable.

RED Alaska Sockeye SALMON	FREE! SMALL LOAVES WEBER BREAD	FREE! PACKAGE NEEDLES —OR— BRIDGE TALLY BOOK —WITH— WHITE KING	SLICED BACON ANNEX BRAND	NEW SPUDS FANCY SHAFTER
No. 1 Tall Can 14½c	MAMA'S COOKIES TO ALL!	Large Pkg. 29c	22c lb	10 lbs 13c

LARGEST SALE IN ORANGE COUNTY HISTORY

Celebration SALE

Alaska Red Sockeye Salmon No. 1 Tall Can 14½

FREE Small Loaves packages WEBER'S BREAD MAMA'S COOKIES

Don't Miss These

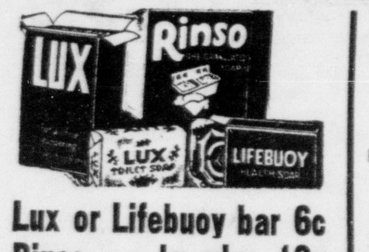
Dole Broken Sliced No. 2½ Can 14½c
Pineapple Crushed 8-oz. can 5½c
PEACHES No. 2½ Can 11½c
DEL MONTE BARTLETT PEARS
APRICOTS No. 2½ Can (Limit 5) 15c
DEL MONTE OF LIBBY'S DE LUXE
PLUMS No. 2½ Can Limit 5 11c

FLOUR		SHORTENING	
Family 24½ lbs.	75c	Formay 3 lbs.	50c
A-1 24½ lbs.	$1.01	Crisco 3 lbs.	56c
Pillsbury 24½ lbs.	$1.04	Snowdrift 3 lbs.	56c
Gold Medal 24½ lbs.	$1.11	Jewel 4 lbs.	55c

Dixie Brand Pure Home-Made Jams
JELLIES 3 small glasses OR 2 large glasses 25c

MIRACLE WHIP DRESSING OR SPREAD Pt. 23c Qt. 37c

Alber's Pearls of Wheat—Carnation Oats
FLAPJACK lge. pkg. 19c



Lux or Lifebuoy bar 6c
Rinso . . . lg. pkg. 19c
Lux Flakes . . . . . lg. 21c

Old Dutch Goes Further Doesn't Scratch 3 tall cans 19c

CUCUMBER CHIPS 25 oz. jar 19c
C. H. B. VINEGAR qt. 15c

NEW IMPROVED

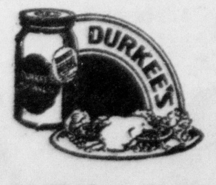
POUND 19c

COFFEE

25c 2 lbs. 49c

GROGAN OLIVES Medium pt. 12c qt. 22c Large pt. 13c qt. 23c

DURKEES MAYONNAISE

17½c


Pint 26c Quart 43c
FREE SAMPLE BOTTLES

DR. ROSS **SILVER SUDZ** LGE. PKG. 25c

Bowl-Kleen tall can 10c

FREE ONE CAN of LIBBY'S—DEL MONTE—FAME FOODS with each DOZEN — BUY 12 CANS GET ONE FREE

VALUE 40c **FREE**	REG. 12c PKG. KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES WITH 1 giant pkg. Corn Flakes 1 giant pkg. Pep — All 3 pkgs.	25c
VALUE 19c **FREE**	RECIPE BOOK With JELL-O 3 pkgs.	14c
VALUE 28c **FREE**	Sml. pkg. SHREDDED WHEAT With RITZ Lge. pkg.	21c
VALUE 78c **FREE**	Book of 60 Jelly Labels, 1 Strawberry Huller, 1 Shopping Bag — With 3 Bottles CERTO	19c EACH
VALUE 34c **FREE**	COFFEE MEASURE WITH HILL'S RED COFFEE 2-lb. can 53c LB.	27½c
VALUE 43c **FREE**	Reg. 12c Post's Bran Flakes WITH 1 pkg. Grapenut Flakes, 1 pkg. Post Toasties, 1 pkg. HUSKIES — All 4 pkgs.	28c
VALUE 25c **FREE**	PARING KNIFE With 1 pkg. Staley's Starch, 1 pkg. Corn Starch — All for	15c
VALUE 29c **FREE**	Pkg. BISHOP'S CHOCOLATE WITH POUND CAN	23c
VALUE 35c **FREE**	ONE ROLL WALDORF with 6 rolls	25c
FREE	ORANGE PEKOE ¼ lb. 20c; ½ lb. 39c; lb. 75c — GLASSES WITH Lipton's Tea ¼-LB. GREEN	15c
FREE	VALUE 53c BUCKAROO BOOK With Log Cabin Syrup med.	39c
FREE	One Package SATINA With 2 Packages La France	15c
FREE	RECIPE BOOK With JELL O Ice Cream Pdr. 3 pkgs.	23c
FREE	VALUE 65c Small Bottles BIF Fly Spray OR UNION Glass Cleaner WITH pint	39c

CATSUP TABLE QUEEN 8-oz. bottle 5c

CIGARETTES	2 pkgs. 25c	HOLLY SUGAR	10 lbs. 51c
MARSHMALLOWS	10c	FRUIT PECTIN	bottle 10c
MUSTARD	QUART JAR 10c	WAX PAPER	40-FOOT ROLL 5c

Mission PEAS 11-oz. Picnic Can 5c

HI-HO BEANS	4 tall cans 19c	LIMA BEANS	VAL VITA No. 2½ 11c
TOMATO JUICE	VAL VITA tall cans 5c	TOMATOES	VAL VITA 3 No. 2½ cans 25c
BEANS & CHILI	VAL VITA tall cans 5½c	TOMATO SAUCE	VAL VITA can 3c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OR
GRAPEFRUIT 3 No. 2 cans 25c

SALAD DRESSING	QUART JAR 19c	K. C. BAKING POWDER	16-oz. can 10c, 25-oz. can 17c
FRENCH DRESSING	½ pt. 10c	CALUMET BAKING POWDER	lb. can 19c
Macaroni-Spaghetti	2½ lbs. 19c	BAKING SODA	lb. 5c

LAUREL SOLID POUND, 35c
Challenge BUTTER lb. 39c

A-1 Pancake Flour	large 19c	BISQUICK	LARGE PKG. 27c
A-1 Biscuit Flour	large 23c	SOFTASILK	LARGE PKG. 25c
A-1 CAKE FLOUR	large 18c	SPERRY PANCAKE	28-oz. pkg. 17½c

REGULAR 15c CAN
SHORE DINNER lge. can 10c

KAFFEE HAG Special Price		RED CHERRIES	FAME No. 2 Can 14½c
BORDEN'S	MALTED MILK Host Size $1.39	Sunmaid Raisins	3 pkgs. 23c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	tall cans 10c	Sunsweet Prunes	2 lb. pkg. 14½c

FREE BOOK OF NEEDLES AND BRIDGE SCORE CARD
WHITE KING Large Pkg. 29c

Scotch Gran. Soap	large 23c	SAL SODA	pkg. 5c
TOILET SOAP	WHITE KING bar 5c	PAR Gran. Soap	large 25c
White King Soap	8 bars 25c	ONKOR Gran. Soap	large 23c

A-PLUS HEALTH SOAP 3 bars 10c

SHOE PEG CORN	No. 2 cans 10c	Van Camp Hominy	tall cans 5½c
STRING BEANS	No. 2 cans 9½c	Burbank Hominy	3 No. 2½ cans 25c
IRISH POTATOES	No. 2 cans 10c	Solid Pk. Tomatoes	3 No. 2½ cans 29c

GROUND BLACK
SCHILLING'S PEPPER 2-oz. can 5c

SUGAR	BROWN OR POWDERED 2½ lbs. 15c	FRESH OLEO	15c lb.
Mother's Cocoa	2 lb. can 13c	VINEGAR	gal. 10c
HERSHEY	CHOCOLATE SYRUP Large can 9½c	Baker's Chocolate	½ lb. 14½c

TARGET BRAND
CORNED BEEF can 15c

GRAPE JUICE	Queen Isabella, quart 25c	HONEY	5 lb. can 39c
GUM—CANDY	3 bars 10c	DOG FOOD	6 tall cans 25c
MATCHES (Carton 15c)	2 boxes 5c	MARCO Dog Food	tall cans 5½c

CALIFORNIA'S—BUTTER MAID SPLIT TOP . . . . 1½-lb. Loaf 12c
BREAD lb. loaf 7c — 1½-lb. loaf 9c

CRACKERS	11c lb. 2 lbs. 21c	MUNCH	BUTTER CRACKERS 17c lb.
FIG BARS	2 lbs. 19c	Potato Chips	Laura Scudder 15c SIZE 12½c
GINGER SNAPS	POUND PKG. 12½c	POP'D WHEAT, RICE	pkg. 5c

MITY NICE
DEVILED MEAT 2 cans 5c

GRAPE NUTS	pkg. 15c	GINGER ALE	6 btls. 25c
WHEATIES	pkg. 10½c	7-UP—Coca Cola	6 btls. 25c
EGG NOODLES	Italy Brand lge. pkg. 12½c	RIPE OLIVES	3 pt. 29c

IN FOUR-LB. PACKAGE
BLUE ROSE RICE lb. 5c

PEANUT BUTTER	12c lb.	CANNED MILK	tall cans 6c
JAMS	Fruit or Berry 2 lb. jar 21c	FRESH MILK	qt. 10c gal. 36c
ICE CREAM	pt. 13c qt. 25c	BUTTERMILK	2 qt. 15c gal. 28c

VANILLA - CHOCOLATE PUDDINGS or ALL FLAVORS
JELL-A-TEEN 3 pkgs. 10c

OXYDOL	large 19c	PAPER TOWELS	3 rolls 25c
DASH	GRANULATED SOAP (GIANT PACKAGE) 42c	TUNA	CHICKEN OF SEA flat can 15c
BLEACHER	½ gal. 10c	Blue Plate Oysters	tall cans 12½c

IN TWO-POUND CAN
HERSHEY COCOA lb. 9½c

SAUERKRAUT	No. 2½ cans 10c	CRAB MEAT	can 15c
PIMIENTOS	cans 5c	CLAMS	WHOLE OR MINCED can 10c
BABY FOOD	3 cans 25c	DRIED BEEF	3 glasses 29c

VALUE 42c **FREE**	REG. 12c Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES WITH 2 PKGS. Corn Flakes, 1 PKG. W. W. Biscuit — All 4 pkgs.	25c
VALUE 19c **FREE**	SMALL PACKAGE SHREDDED WHEAT WITH large pkg.	11c
VALUE $1.18 **FREE**	PINT CAN GLO-COAT WITH PT. CAN	59c
VALUE 35c **FREE**	1 bar Sunny Monday Soap, 1 Small Pkg. SILVER DUST With Large Pkg.	19c
VALUE 15c **FREE**	Pencil with HOLLY CLEANSER 3 cans	10c
VALUE 75c **FREE**	WHISK BROOM WITH BLUE BELL—The Very Best 5 Sew BROOMS EACH	55c
VALUE 33c **FREE**	COFFEE MEASURE WITH FOLGER'S COFFEE 2-lb. can 53c LB.	27c
VALUE 53c **FREE**	ALUMINUM TUMBLER WITH THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK LB. CAN	37c
VALUE 35c **FREE**	Trial Pkg. FRISKIES DOG FOOD WITH 2 LBS.	23c
FREE	VALUE 35c Receipes and Pouring Spout WITH KARO 5-LB. BLUE	22c
FREE	SUCKERS For The Kiddies	
FREE	VALUE 15c SMALL PACKAGE OAKITE CLEANER WITH LGE. PKG.	10c
FREE	VALUE 15c Small bottle Cadet White Shoe Polish with lge. bottle	10c
FREE	CARRY-ALL BAG WITH EACH $1.00 ORDER	

HEINZ '57' FOODS

KETCHUP	SOUPS	BEANS
Large bottle 15c	2 large 25c — 3 small cans 25c	2 large 25c — 3 small cans 25c

OREGON CREAM CHEESE pound 19c

ARDEN MAYONNAISE

Pint 23c 3c Jar Deposit — Quart 39c 4c Jar Deposit

ARDEN SALAD BOWL Salad Dressing or Spread

Pint 19c 3c Jar Deposit — Quart 31c 4c Jar Deposit

HARCO Relish—Sliced Sweets qt. 24c
PICKLES SWEET—SOUR DILL—CHILI QUART JAR 19c

LINDSAY RIPE OLIVES

LARGE SIZE pt. 13c qt. 23c — MAMMOTH SIZE pt. 16c qt. 27c

A COMPLETE LINE OF CAKES DELIVERED DAILY
HOSTESS ANGEL FOOD PLAIN OR ICED LARGE 39c

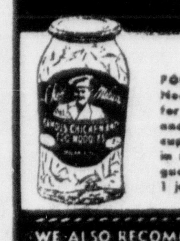
SHEFFORD CHEESE
A FULL LINE OF CHEESE

½-lb. pkgs. 17c
SNAPPY Roll 12c
DEMONSTRATION

GUARANTEED FOR ANY METHOD

POUND 27c — 2 POUNDS 53c
3 lbs. 78c—M.J.B. Jr. lb. 19c

TREE TEA
	Orange Pekoe	Green
¼	17c	13c
½	33c	25c
	65c lb.	49c lb.

CHICKEN and EGG NOODLES
Delicious... Quickly Served

FOR THE BUFFET SUPPER—Chicken and Noodles is one of the most popular dishes for buffet service. Empty Milani's Chicken and Noodles in buttered casserole, add ½ cup milk and ½ cup grated cheese and heat in moderate oven. Preparation is simple and guests are pleased. 3 generous servings to 1 jar.
1-lb. Jar 25c
WE ALSO RECOMMEND MILANI'S SLICED AND MINCED CHICKEN — TAMALES — RAVIOLI — COTTAGE DINNER — BROTH

LUSH'S LUSCIOUS HONEY
We Take Pride in Producing and Selling Only the Finest Quality of Honey.—C. E. Lush

JOE'S SUPER MARKET

JOE'S SUPER MARKET

ACROBATIC

Velma Stroud, talented acrobatic and tap dancer, student at the Vera Getty Dance Studio, who will take part in the Junior Star Revue, being staged tomorrow night at the high school auditorium as a benefit for the Junior College student loan fund.

LOUIS NAPOLEON JILTED HIS LOVER

(Continued from Page 17)

start, and his match with Mademoiselle Eugenie was heartily disapproved as meaningless).

However, it was fatal to Elisabeth Howard, whose charms were slightly fading, and who, with vanishing power, was growing more exigent. She began to haunt the places where Napoleon and his empress were to be. Her spies told her when they were driving in the Bois, and she would drive, too, very handsome behind her high-stepping bays. She frequented the opera on nights when the imperial court attended, taking, with very bad taste, the box opposite the royal family's.

It was the end. The idyll was over. Napoleon, no longer an exile, had no longer the need of Elisabeth Howard which he once had felt. She was persuaded to retire to her country place. Her allowance, however, was still generous. State papers, discovered after Napoleon lost his throne, revealed that he had paid her five million francs in cash before his marriage.

Elisabeth Howard presently married in Florence. Her husband was a member of an old English family. She was 41. Her beauty and seductiveness had not entirely vanished. But she had lived through her hour of greatness, and she presently died.

TOMORROW: General Boulenger and Mme. Marguerite de Bonnemains.

EXPLANATORY NOTES FOR "IT'S A FACT"

(Continued from Page 17)

Under the nickname of Vic, which some Orange schoolboy hung on him, the young man began his career earlp with a metropolitan newspaper, after which he created Joe Jinks, one of the more popular comic strip heroes.

A year or so ago, he quit drawing Joe Jinks in favor of another strip for a syndicate. This did not meet with the success his sport feature did and now he's back drawing Joe again. He lives in San Marino.

Ancient Bones Plowed Up In Illinois Field

YORK, Ill.—(UP)—Undisturbed for possibly centuries, several skeletons and relics have been discovered here as further evidence of the mysterious tribe of sun worships known as the Mound Builders, who flourished before the first white man came to Illinois' "American Bottoms."

The skeletons were unearthed in a field south of here by farmers who were plowing the land for spring planting. At a depth of a foot or less they uncovered one human skeleton intact and near by a number of bones and ornaments which indicated at least five or six other bodies had been buried there.

Scientist were asked to examine the complete skeleton. It was indicated that the body had been well over 6 feet in height. The teeth were almost perfect.

The find again aroused interest in the huge earthen structures which dot the bottom land in this region. The largest mound, still unopened, stands in a state park near Collinsville, Ill. It is known as Monk's mound and was constructed in a series of plateaus. On its top were indications that an "eternal fire" of sun worshipers had burned there until extinction of the race.

A rain of fish, occasionally reported in different parts of the world, is the result of small fish being sucked up from the water by waterspouts and carried a distance before falling back to earth.

FARMERS TREK TO WEST FROM 3 ARID STATES

BY NED RUSSELL
United Press Staff Correspondent

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—The devastating drouths in the nation's "dust bowl" the past few years have driven thousands of ruined farmers and their families on a new "push to the west" in search of happier and richer futures.

They suffer hardships remindful of stories they read of the '49ers, who pioneered the west in ramshackle covered wagons, hoping to find gold and happiness in the streams of California.

They come from Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas.

But this time, the "modern pioneers" are loading their families and possessions into battered automobiles, heading for the west—and hoping.

Many have settled in Arizona and are working in the lettuce, strawberry, cantaloupe and cotton fields. Others—and they are thousands—never had a destination.

Some Favor Northwest

Still others hope eventually to reach the Pacific Northwest where they feel they can find security and contentment in the fertile hills and valleys.

All tell the same story of their departure: "We left because of the drouth."

Most say they endured the hardships of the crop-shattering dust storms "until we lost everything."

The task of finding shelter and food on their desperate trek isn't easy, they agree.

A family that settled some months ago on the outskirts of Glendale, Ariz., a suburb of Phoenix, is Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLaughlin of Buffalo, Okla. Her family raised wheat — until the dust storms came.

"We tried time and again to raise crops, but the dust storms and drouths came along and caused us to lose everything. We are looking for a home now," they said.

The McLaughlins have two children. Their livelihood is gained picking strawberries.

Settle Down in Shanties

Many families in the Salt River Valley here have settled in crude, makeshift "shack villages." Children toddle about, some half naked and some dressed in rags. The men, when not working in the fields, sit about on boxes, smoking pipes or cigarettes, and swapping their "dreams."

Federal relief authorities, cognizant of the situation, estimated recently that 100,000 farmers are "on the move" westward, fleeing the area where their crops and businesses were ruined.

One Washington official was quoted as saying:

"Most of these farmers do not want to go on relief. They are seeking new homes where they can follow the only occupation they know—farming."

Dr. Paul B. Sears, University of Oklahoma professor, declared in a recent address at Chicago that one out of four homes in the "dust bowl" has been abandoned. He urged the federal government to buy drouth damaged land and return it to a "non-productive" state.

He said but one-half of the 12,000,000 acres of farm land is in use. One-fifth, he said, has been deserted.

JAPANESE SONG COMING TO U. S.

NEW YORK— (UP)— To the casual observer, there would appear to be no connection between Japanese music and 1937 but Vincent Lopez, band leader and numerologist, has found one. Every five years or so, it seems this country embraces a new type of music. Hawaiian songs in 1917, jazz as a national pastime in 1922, the tango in 1927, and the rhumba in 1932 have been milestones in America's musical progress. Lopez believes the new vogue may be the music of Japan.

Japanese music is built on two five-tone scales, generally in minor, but not always. It is intensely melodic and is almost always built on a "swingable" rhythm. Old books of Japanese songs reveal that popular music across the Pacific employed all the tricks of syncopation before they had been used in the western world in any form other than classical music, due probably to the fact that the banjo-like samisen is the most popular instrument in Japan.

Convinced that Japanese music had the qualities necessary to create a vogue in this country, Lopez set about locating some of it and discovered the scores of all the Japanese "smash hits" of recent years were already in this country, brought over by Burton Crane, an American newspaperman who had spent 11 years in Japan. Since Crane had already fitted English language lyrics to the numbers nothing remained but to play them.

"Rare Are These Hours," is a composition by Masao Koga, the most popular of all Japanese composers. Still played in Japan although introduced in 1931, this song sold more than 500,000 copies in phonograph records, thus becoming the outstanding hit of all time.

"In My Arms," by Kokka Sassa, preceeded "Rare Are These Hours" as Japan's all-time hit tune. Exact figures on the sale of its records are not available, but it is understood to have gone beyond 400,000 copies.

Musical popularity in Japan is measured by record sales, since the sheet music industry is in its infancy and the government-controlled radio plays little popular music, devoting most of its time to lectures intended to strengthen the people in their patriotism or to educate them.

JOE'S SUPER MARKET

ANNIVERSARY Celebration SALE

Meats AT SAVING PRICES

The Hottest Prices in Town!

SALE! SALE! PRIME STEERS

POT ROAST Fancy No. 1 Boneless Steer—lb. 12½c

SHORT RIBS Prime Steer lb. 10c
BEEF STEW Choice Boneless lb. 15c
ROASTS Center Cut lb. 17½c
Ground Round lb. 22c
BRISKET BOILING BEEF lb. 7½c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER lb. 7½c

FREE SAMPLES — DEMONSTRATION AND SALE — FREE SAMPLES

KRAFT'S CHEESE Old Fashioned COTTAGE CHEESE.... lb. 10c

FINEST CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE lb. 15c
BRICK OR AMERICAN LOAF CHEESE lb. 29c

A Carload of Young Mutton

FANCY YOUNG LEGS MUTTON lb. 12½c
WHOLE MUTTON SHOULDERS lb. 7½c
CENTER CUT MUTTON CHOPS lb. 10c
BREAST FOR MUTTON STEW lb. 6c

SLICED BACON Annex Brand 2 lb. Limit — lb. 22c

Wieners, Coneys Bologna and Liver Sausage . . . 18½c POUND
Fresh Sliced PORK LIVER 12½c POUND
Just In — Fresh BEEF HEARTS 9½c POUND
Country Style SAUSAGE 18½c POUND

RED HENS FRESH KILLED ALL SIZES—lb. 23½c

FANCY SPRING LAMB
Lamb STEAKS lb. 19½c
SMALL SHOULDERS lb. 15c

RABBITS FANCY YOUNG FRYERS—EA. 49c

MILK VEAL
VEAL POT ROAST .... lb. 14c
SHOULDER .... lb. 18c
VEAL STEAKS .... lb. 22½c
VEAL STEW .... lb. 10c

BROILERS .... each 28c
DILL PICKLES .... 8 for 10c
SALADS .... lb. 15c
LARGE TAMALES .... 2 for 15c

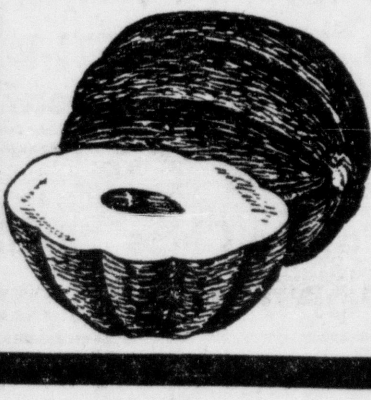
P. S. A REAL LAST MINUTE SPECIAL!
CHOICE BABY BEEF STEERS
Prime Rib Roast lb. 23c
RIB STEAKS Each 10c

CROWTHER'S

Our Biggest Sale!
Fruits! Vegetables
Tomorrow Is the Day!
Prices Marked Way Down to Make This Anniversary Event the Biggest in Santa Ana's History! Be Here!

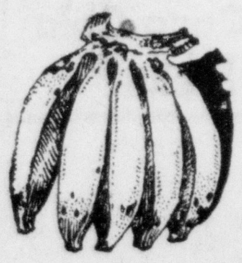
BEAUMONT CHERRIES ARE RIPE
A Real BARGAIN lb. 5c

FRESH RIPE PINEAPPLE Each 19c



Cantaloupe THICK YELLOW MEAT
EACH ..... LARGE SIZE 5c

SOLID RIPE Tomatoes 3 lbs. 12c



BANANAS RIPE — SOLID
6 Pounds 25c

SWEET JUICY ORANGES Dozen 5c

ASPARAGUS
Fresh, Tender — Lb. 5c

FRESH CRISP LETTUCE 2 Heads 5c

SHAFTER-WHITE ROSE, LARGE, FANCY
Potatoes 10 lbs. 13c
33-Pound Lug 35c
98-Pound Sack $1.15

GERMANS KILL U. S. CITIZEN

BERLIN, June 4.—(UP)—Helmuth Hirsch, 21, an American citizen, was executed today for high treason despite efforts of American authorities to obtain a reprieve.

An American national who never had lived in the United States, Hirsch was executed by the silk-hatted, gloved headsman of Ploetzensee prison here at dawn. Beheaded at the same time was Oscar Denner, 20, also convicted of a political crime.

Hirsch was convicted last March of possessing explosives. German authorities said that Hirsch, arrested at Stuttgart last December after arriving from Czechoslovakia, possessed bombs with which he confessed he intended to take the life of a high official. Rumor, never confirmed, was that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler might be the official.

At the time of the conviction Hirsch was described as "a stateless Jew." He had never lived in the United States. But his grandfather was a naturalized American. The grandfather returned from the United States to his native Germany. There his son, Hirsch's father, was born. This son likewise went to the United States and, his citizenship being questioned, was himself naturalized. He lived at New Castle, Pa. In 1903 he also went back to Germany. Helmuth Hirsch, his son, was born in Germany. But after his conviction, his lawyer approached American authorities and the state department after investigation ruled him an American citizen.

RUBEN GRIEGO NOT TO SERVE SENTENCE

Although found guilty of tampering with a Santa Fe railroad switch, by a jury which sat in Santa Ana justice court, Ruben M. Griego, 50, of 1021 Fruit street, went free today. Judge Kenneth Morrison sentenced Griego to a six-months' county jail term and suspended it after ordering that Griego be on "good behavior" for a two-year probationary period.

Several prominent business men presented commendatory testimonials on Griego's behalf. Griego was arrested three days after he walked into Santa Fe station here to report a switch near his home, locked open. It was about 2 a. m. A train crew said Griego came into the station a few moments after the signal at the switch had changed.

Deputy District Atty. Clarence Sprague based the prosecution on circumstantial evidence. Atty. W. Maxwell Burke defended Griego on grounds the evidence was insufficient.

PROBATION DENIED DANA POINT DRIVER

Edmund B. Gralwski, Santa Ana electrician, brought back from Chicago last Tuesday to face a charge of issuing a bogus check for $500 to J. S. McCarty, automobile broker, today pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, when arraigned in superior court. Judge James L. Allen, receiving the plea, transferred the case to Judge H. G. Ames' court, for setting of trial.

Jack M. Jeffs, Los Angeles, was refused probation in connection with a charge of driving while his license was suspended and Judge Allen sentenced him to six months in county jail.

Jeffs, after his license was suspended, obtained another under the name of Dean, and became involved in an accident at Dana Point March 7. His mother, Anna Jeffs, was fatally injured in the wreck.

OIL WORKER JAILED

R. N. Bailey, 35, Huntington Beach oil worker, was jailed here last night by California Highway Officer George Peterkin, on a drunk driving charge. Justice D. J. Dodge of Costa Mesa set bail at $200.

"SMITTY" BRAVELY JOINS UP TO AID WAR ON BLACK SCALE

By GEORGE HART

In addition to the recently announced experiments with red-scale parasites at the county insectary at Anaheim, the county agricultural department likewise is working with two new prospective enemies of black scale, known as Coccophagus smithi and Coccophagus capensis, according to D. W. Tubbs, county agricultural commissioner.

C. smithi was introduced at the insectary on a pepper tree encased in cloth last November and December, and was kept in an outdoor cage to test his reputation for withstanding cold weather.

It was not known then that smithi, now familiarly known at the insectary as "smitty," naturally, would get such a rousing reception from the weather man, as subsequently was given him. The frost, in fact, almost ruined the experiment by practically killing the pepper tree, but smithi survived.

C. Capensis, sent over from Africa by Harold Compere, of the Riverside experiment station, who also located the red-scale parasites, has been established in parts of Riverside county for several years and is comparatively easy to produce in the insectary, but has not yet been recovered from field liberations in Orange county.

Nothing conclusive can be stated with respect to the possibilities of benefits from any of the new parasites received, according to Tubbs. But Compere's feat of discovering the "crip" that destroyed the mealybug has earned respect for any submissions he makes in the same field.

MADRID SHELLED BY REBEL FORCES

MADRID, June 4.—(UP)—Artillery shells crashed into the center of Madrid at one minute intervals today in a terrific nationalist bombardment. Today's bombardment was the second big one in 24 hours. Ten persons were killed and 20 wounded, unofficial sources said, in a bombardment last night.

As the nationalists shelled Madrid, loyalist artillery was reported shelling Segovia, on the other side north of the Guadarrama mountains north of the city, after a night of fighting during which government airplanes bombed the nationalist lines.

BARCELONA, Spain, June 4.—(UP)—The Spanish steamer Campero, en route to Barcelona in ballast, was torpedoed and damaged badly by a submarine today. The vessel made port at Palamos, listing heavily. No casualties were reported.

Vandermast Will Announce Entries In Horse Parade

When the parade opening the horse show to be presented here tomorrow under auspices of the Santa Ana unit, Assistance League of Southern California, passes Vandermast's store, at Fourth and Sycamore street, "Smiling" Eddie Marble will be on the job announcing the names of riders and horses.

Vandermast's today completed arrangements for a public address system to be installed in the store for the purpose of helping spectators to identify horses and rider. Marble, radio announcer, also will be in charge of the public address system at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl during the afternoon and evening performances of the show.

Bible School To Hold Annual Fete

Members of the United Presbyterian Bible school will hold their annual picnic tomorrow at Irvine park under direction of John A. Henderson, superintendent of the school.

Arrangements for transportation of members of the school to the park are in charge of T. Gray Johnston who announced today that busses will leave Edison school at 10 a. m. and the church at 10:15 a. m. They will leave the park on the return trip promptly at 4:30 p. m.

The picnic dinner will be served at 12:30 p. m., under direction of Mrs. T. L. Warren. Following the dinner a program of athletic events and games will be held under direction of R. Carson Smith.

try this RECIPE

VEGERONI SUPPER MOLD

Dissolve 1 package of gelatin aspic in 1 cup boiling water. Add 3/4 cup cold water. Chill until it begins to thicken. Then fold in 2/3 cup Russian dressing (mayonnaise plus catsup), 1 to 1 1/2 cups cooked "bowtie" Vegeroni (vegetable macaroni) 2/3 cup chopped raw cabbage, 2 tablespoons each of pimiento and of chopped green pepper, a tablespoon minced onion, chopped celery if desired. Turn into a mold lightly brushed with oil. Chill until firm. Turn out on a bed of salad greens. Garnish with sliced tomatoes, asparagus tips, cucumber slices, radishes, little green onions (any of these), or if molded in a ring, fill the center with a sea food salad. Serve with a hot bread.

THE FOOD THAT HAS Everything
VEGERONI
vegetable macaroni
ITALIAN AMERICAN PASTE CO.

LAWNS: GROUND COVERS

(continued from Page 22)

around the new Scripps Memorial Library at Claremont, is completely covered by ivy, and it seems well adapted to such public buildings as the lawns are rarely used. In Santa Ana, the F. H. Thompsons, 617 East Seventeenth street, have English ivy growing in one front area, and the offices of Dr. J. M. Bulpitt, 125 East Santa Clara avenue, have it on the El Portal side.

The F. C. Harrington home at 615 North Lowell street, is a good example of a low fence enclosing a frontyard. Instead of lawn they have set out Vinca major, running myrtle, another splendid ground cover. Myrtle has lovely blue flowers in the spring when it grows a foot or two tall, and is set out a little closer than ivy. Dr. Waldo Wehrly's new home in Lemon Heights has it covering the hillside in front, and in the back, one of the honeysuckles, Lonicera halliana, is used as a ground cover.

Ground Covers

In shady parkings, or under trees, Ajuga reptens, bugle plant, will cover the soil quickly with its dark green leaves. It has spikes of blue flowers and seems to stand some walking over it without harm. A cover that endures sun and that can be walked upon, is Lippia repens, gray-green in color, and with pinkish-lavender flowers in the summer. But do not use it when there are litle children about, as it is very attractive to bees when in flower. A lovely green cover is Zoysia tenuifolia, velvet grass, which lives up to its common name, needs no mowing, little water, and grows in interesting little hummocks. It has been seen in parkings and on terraces too steep for lawn, in either sun or shade.

When preparing the soil for a ground cover, do it as carefully as you would for a lawn, if the results are to be satisfactory. Be sure that any and all Bermuda grass roots are removed, for they will grow later and be very hard to get out, or quite spoil the effect desired, as will any other weeds allowed to grow while the ground is bare. Once the ground cover has spread, there is too much shade for weeds to sprout.

GO AFTER TROUT

Charley Tulene, clerk in justice court, and Lecil J. Slaback, son of Court Reporter Lester W. Slaback, went into Trabuco canyon today, at the foot of "Old Saddleback," to challenge some of the 2000 trout which were placed in the creek recently. The trout are of sufficient size now to be taken legally by fishermen.

NEBRASKANS PLAN FETE

Former residents of Garden County, Neb., will hold a picnic and reunion at Ganesha park in Pomona Sunday, June 20 at 1:30 p. m., it was announced today. All those attending are asked to bring their own basket lunches and table service.

John Colwell To Take Lead In Church Play Here

John Colwell will take the lead as "The Rich Young Man," dramatic production which will be presented Sunday evening at the high school auditorium by the Inter-Church Players.

The Inter-Church Players are made up of young people from the various churches of Santa Ana, and are being supported and sponsored by the Ministerial Association.

"The Rich Young Man" is the first production. Estelle Card Beeman is the director. The music will be furnished by the violin ensemble from the Elwood Bear Violin school.

The program of Sunday evening is in the nature of a union service for the Santa Ana churches, and will commence at 8 p. m.

Orange Youth Is Winner of Medal

Douglas Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Andrews, sr., 130 North Harwood street, Orange, has been awarded a coveted medal by the Bausch-Lomb company of the United States and Vienna, for significant achievement in three years work in science at the Orange Union high school. The medal was awarded on his accomplishments in chemistry, biology, physics and general science.

The young student is a senior class member. His ambition is to go to Annapolis. Douglas has been accorded high honors for miniature boat building, a fleet of his boats being on display at the Santa Ana museum at the present time where they will be until July 1.

JAYSEE GROUP ENJOYS PARTY

Members of this semester's executive board at Santa Ana Junior college last night enjoyed the semi-annual party in Los Angeles.

The evening's entertainment was started with a dinner as guests of Director and Mrs. D. K. Hammond in their home, 2024 Victoria drive. After the dinner, the group traveled to the Biltmore theatre in Los Angeles where they attended the play, "Idiot's Delight."

Those attending the party were Neil McDaniel, president; Fred Erdhaus, vice-president; Eloise Walker, secretary; Kenneth Nissley, treasurer; LaVonne Frandson, social commissioner; Al Pickhardt, commissioner of forensics; Bill Greschner, commissioner of men's athletics; Velma Kuchel, commissioner of women's athletics, and Bob Swanson, commissioner of El Don.

Guests who participated in the activities were Betty Berger and Elaine McReynolds. The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint.

RETURNED TO TAFT

Arrested by officers in Merced, yesterday, DeGray Tuft, 31, of Taft, was returned to Orange county jail last night by Undersheriff Fred Wilbur and booked on charge of failure to support his minor child. Arraigned before Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court this morning. Tuft asked for time to decide what plea he shall make. Answer to arraignment will be made tomorrow morning at 9. Tuft stayed in jail today in lieu of providing $500 bail.

ATTEND MEETING

Both Ross E. Crane and W. M. Cory of the Santa Ana office of the Agricultural Extension service are attending an all day meeting of the Southern California Swine Breeders at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds at Pomona today. An extensive program touching on all branches of the industry has been prepared for the all-day session. Leaders of the business are to be speakers.

"I tried another brand of corn flakes, thinking I'd bought a bargain. Now I know better! They didn't have Kellogg's crisp freshness."

No imitation can match the delicious crispness and flavor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. They're made better, packed better, taste better. Kept oven-fresh in the exclusive WAXTITE inner bag.

At grocers, ready to serve. You can't buy bigger value. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Say "Kellogg's" before you say "CORN FLAKES"

DISCOVERED!

WONDERFUL NEW JELLY MAKING AID

2/3 MORE JELLY!

10 glasses instead of 6 from exactly the same amount of juice . . . when you use this wonderful new pectin product in powdered form

SURE-JELL

ONLY 1/2 MINUTE BOIL

for jellies; one minute for jams. Jam or jelly cooling in glasses less than 15 minutes after your fruit is prepared!

WIFE MAKES WORLD'S FINEST JELLY!

says Mr. John Dougherty. Mrs. Dougherty uses Sure-Jell, and so her jelly has all the natural flavor of ripe fruit. None of the delicious flavor boils off in steam.

FRUIT IS PLENTIFUL AND CHEAP RIGHT NOW!

So don't wait! Start today to fill up your jelly cupboard with all those delicious jams and jellies your family will enjoy so much next winter!

13¢ 2 PACKAGES FOR 25¢

SURE-JELL IS A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists, who make nothing but Baking Powder... Controlled by Expert Chemists

for ECONOMY and SATISFACTION use

Double Tested! Double Action!

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 45 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25¢

Full Pack ··· No Slack Filling

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

YOO-HOO! Spry IS HERE!

IT'S THE NEW, PURER ALL—VEGETABLE SHORTENING THAT MAKES ALL BAKING AND FRYING DOUBLY DELICIOUS

Double your money back

—if this new shortening isn't the best you ever used!

DOUBLE your money back IF you want it! But we don't think you will. Women who try Spry are so enthusiastic over it, so completely carried away by its many advantages, that you couldn't *hire* them to go back to ordinary shortenings again!

You'll love Spry's whiteness, its wonderful creamy smoothness. And here's a tip. *Don't* keep Spry in the refrigerator. You don't have to. For Spry is a *purer*, all-vegetable shortening. It stays fresh and sweet at ordinary room temperature. So keep Spry right on your pantry shelf. It will always be the right consistency for quick, easy creaming.

Fry in Spry—it's grand!

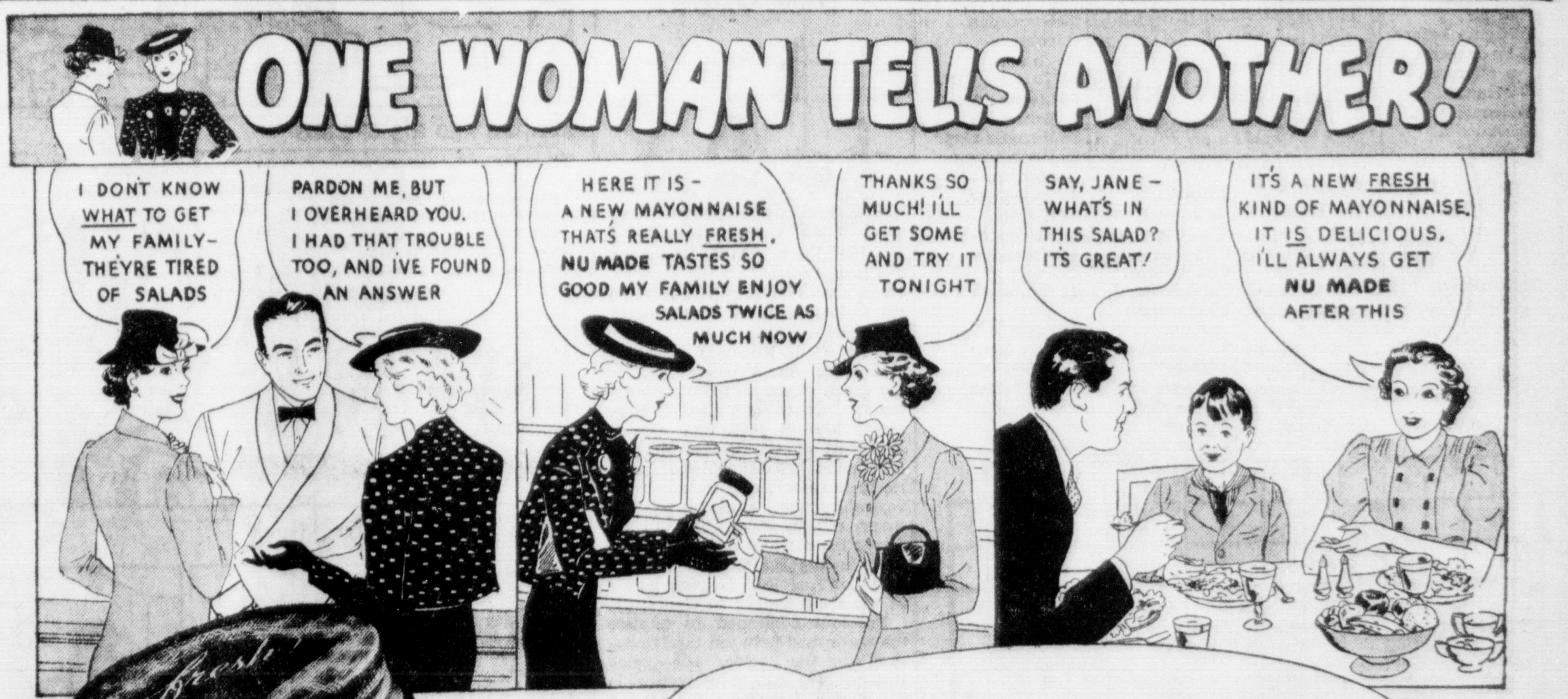
Do you dread frying? You won't when you use Spry. No smoke, no smell in the kitchen. No food flavors or odors absorbed. Spry stays sweet and clear after repeated fryings. You can use it again and again.

But the *real* test of Spry comes on your table. And it passes that test with flying colors. Use Spry in any of your favorite recipes—see the difference. Cakes are a triumph of lightness and delicate flavor. Pastry most beautifully tender and flaky. Fried foods so crisp and tasty they're doubly delicious. *And as easy to digest as if baked or boiled!* Don't delay. Get Spry today.

Read this offer!

Buy a can of Spry from your grocer. Give Spry every test in pies, cakes, biscuits, fried foods. If you don't find Spry the best shortening you ever used, write to Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., stating briefly your reasons for not preferring Spry. Send your name and address and the strip of tin that the key takes off when you open the can. You will promptly receive back *twice* what you paid for Spry. This offer is limited to one can to a family.

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening —TRIPLE-CREAMED



EVERYWHERE WOMEN ARE SAYING —

SALADS TASTE SO MUCH BETTER WITH THIS *fresh* MAYONNAISE

Here's something wholly new—a mayonnaise that is not only fresh when it's made but *fresh when you buy it.* Always! Instead of being delayed in warehouses and stores and reaching you 2 to 3 months old, as mayonnaise usually does, Nu Made comes to you a unique new way. Nu Made is a true mayonnaise, mixed daily from finest, freshest ingredients *and rushed direct to stores by auto.* Every jar is sealed air-tight and *dated.* Unsold jars are always picked up quickly and replaced with a fresh supply—a service provided by no other maker.

Thus Nu Made reaches you truly fresh every time! No wonder it tastes so much finer, more delicate, more appetizing. Try a jar—today!

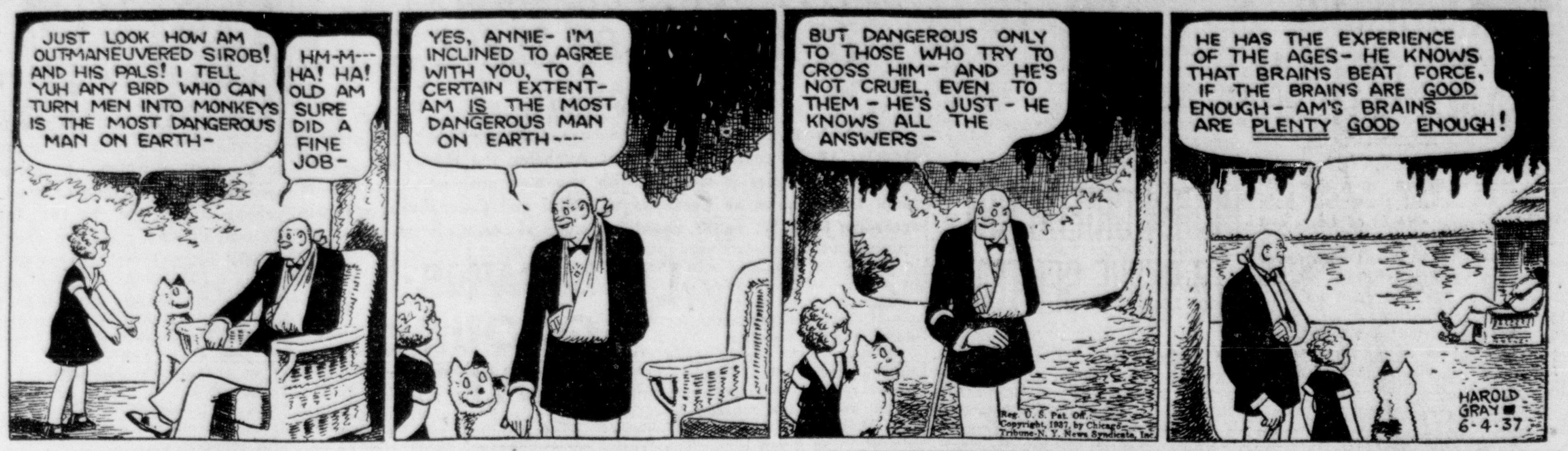
If you don't find this fresh mayonnaise better, your money will be gladly refunded.

Nu Made MAYONNAISE

FEATURED AT SAFEWAY STORES

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE — You Can't Fool Uncle Am — By HAROLD GRAY

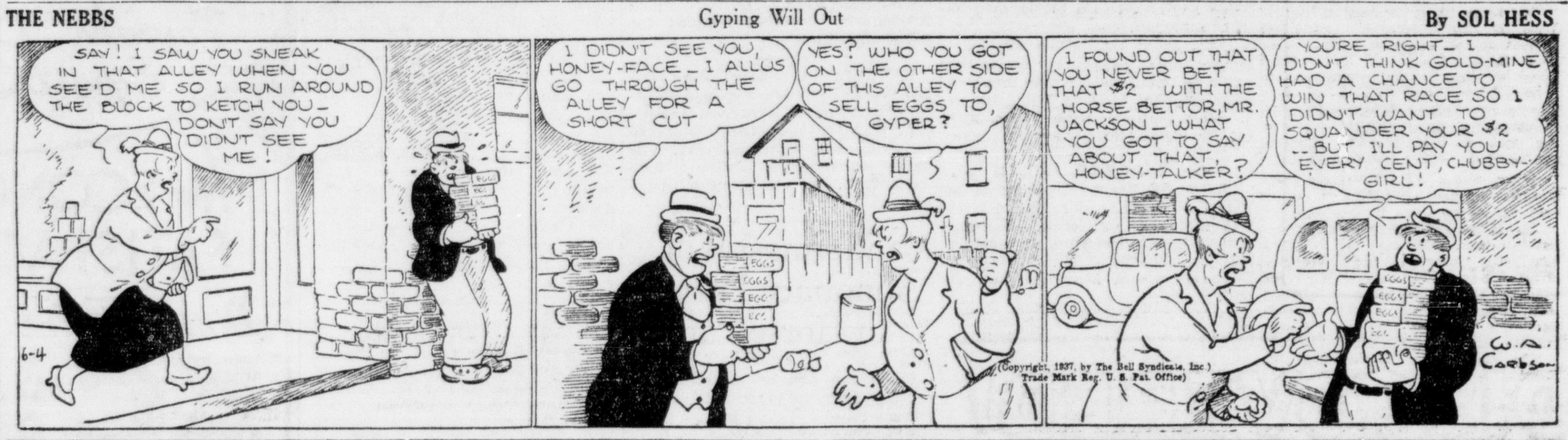


MICKEY FINN By FRANK LEONARD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

WASH TUBBS — Rita Is on the Spot — By CRANE

THE NEBBS — Gyping Will Out — By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Not Curious, but— — By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — He Knows His Car — By BLOSSER

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — A Toast to "Bluebeard" — By THOMPSON AND COLL

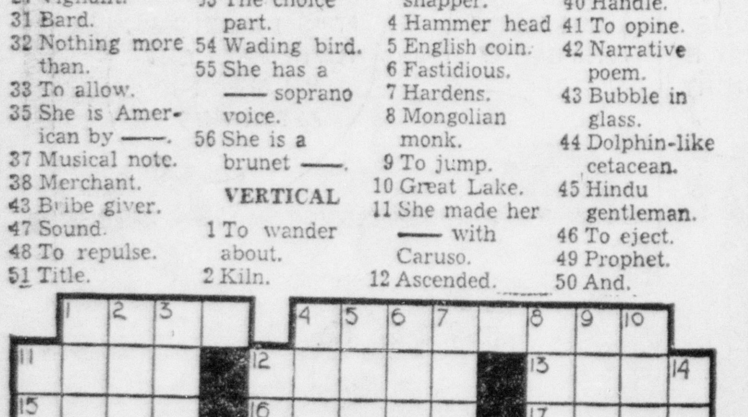
ALLEY OOP — Out of the Fog — By HAMLIN

Prima Donna

HORIZONTAL
1, 4 Modern diva.
11 Pigeon.
12 Eagle's nest.
13 Pertaining to air.
15 Nights before.
16 To respond to a stimulus.
17 Principal.
18 Benediction.
20 Eludes a danger.
22 Like.
23 To entangle.
27 Vigilant.
31 Bard.
32 Nothing more than.
33 To allow.
35 She is American by ——.
37 Musical note.
38 Merchant.
43 Bribe giver.
47 Sound.
48 To repulse.
51 Title.
52 To relieve.
53 The choice part.
54 Wading bird.
55 She has a —— soprano voice.
56 She is a brunet ——.

VERTICAL
1 To wander about.
2 Kiln.
3 Black-fin snapper.
4 Hammer head
5 English coin.
6 Fastidious.
7 Hardens.
8 Mongolian monk.
9 To jump.
10 Great Lake.
11 She made her —— with Caruso.
12 Ascended.
14 Attack.
19 Heraldic cross
21 To climb with difficulty.
24 Monkey.
25 Neither.
26 Jewel.
28 Rumanian coins.
29 To sin.
30 To soak flax.
33 Marked with pox.
34 Harness ring.
36 Unorthodox opinion.
39 To bellow.
40 Handle.
41 To opine.
42 Narrative poem.
43 Bubble in glass.
44 Dolphin-like cetacean.
45 Hindu gentleman.
46 To eject.
49 Prophet.
50 And.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

LAID FIRST PATH TO THE COAST

IN 1804 the explorers, Lewis and Clark, traveled up the Missouri river, across the Rockies and down the Columbia to the Pacific coast. It was a long and tortuous route, but not until 1844 was an easier and more direct path found to the coast. That was the achievement of Capt. John Charles Fremont, who in 1856 was elected President of the United States.

Fremont had taught mathematics in the navy, and took up surveying in 1838. He led a band of army engineers on his venture across the Rockies on a southwest route to the Pacific near what is now Los Angeles. He was hailed as the "pathfinder" to California.

Fremont continued to explore the watershed between the Mississippi and the Pacific. His explorations give him prominence in the stamps issued by the United States in 1898 in connection with the Trans-Mississippi Exposition at Omaha. He appears on the five-cent stamp.

U. S.—1898
Trans-Mississippi issue
John C. Fremont in the Rockies
5c blue

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Stamp news. 4

University Has 100,000 Books On Scandinavia

MINNEAPOLIS — (UP) — With more than 100,000 volumes in its Scandinavian department library, the University of Minnesota's collection is recognized as the finest library of Scandinavian work in the United States, according to Andrew A. Stromberg, department head.

The university collection is the only one in this country which contains a complete record of proceedings of the governing bodies of Norway, Denmark and Sweden, Stromberg said.

"In the past, Scandinavian students have shown slight interest in the courses our department offered," Stromberg said. "They were too close to the immigration period of their parents. As they became more widely separated from that era they are taking an increasing interest in studying the culture and historical backgrounds of their origins."

Stromberg, who has headed the university's Scandinavian department for 30 years and under whose direction its library was developed, believes the fourth generation since the heavy immigration of Scandinavians will produce even greater interest in the courses and facilities available for study of those peoples.

Pay Of Grumling Picture Stars Is Pinched Down To Paltry Thousands

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE — RADIO — WITH HOMER CANFIELD

KMTR KFSD KFI KPO KMPC KFWB KIEV KHJ KFWB KFVD KNX KRKD KSL KGFJ KFOX KFAC KGB KGER KECA KDB

500 600 700 800 900 1000 1100 1200 1300 1400 1500

Marian Jordan

In Character

Jim Jordan

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here—"

Hollywood, June 4—

FROM WISTFUL VISTA TO HOLLYWOOD . . . FROM RAGS TO riches . . . from stooges to stars. . . .

On paper it looks very simple. Thirteen words repeating themselves tell the story. On the air they sound new and refreshing to most of us. Fibber McGee & Molly have only just hit the top.

But actually, for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordan, as they are known away from microphones, ten long, heart-breaking years stretch between. No sudden success has come to Marian and Jim. It has been a slow, steady, hard fight . . . up hill all the way. And now that they've arrived . . . now that they can look down that gruelling climb . . . now that they're the stars, not the stooges, Fibber McGee & Molly aren't quite sure that it's all true, or certain just how to act.

It's the least star-conscious, big-time program I've ever witnessed. It is one of those rare exceptions where the "just one happy family" is an actuality. Hugh Studebaker, Bill Thompson and Harlow Wilcox share equal honors.

When tall, thin Studebaker shuffles up to the mike as Silly Watson, Fibber, along with the audience, thinks that's very funny. Laughs as much as anyone else. It's not a prop laugh, either; it comes from deep down inside.

Of course, Silly Watson is funny. One of the cleverest characters drawn on the air today. But Fibber and Molly, being the stars, don't seem to mind, or try in any way to crimp Silly's style. As is so often the case in radio. Deep back in the workings of their minds, you can see that, to their way of thinking, it's as much Silly's show as theirs.

When young Bill Thompson steps into the picture as Scottie, or an old man, or as Boomer, it's the same.

To our way of thinking, the greatest character of them all is Tiny, the little "I betcha" girl. Molly is Tiny. By stepping close to the mike, pitching her voice high and forward, and speaking softly, Tiny is born. Molly, in turn, is also Mrs. Wearibottom, another swell piece of acting.

The scripts are written by Don Quinn. Well padded, friendly, warm . . . a human sort of guy if there ever was one. From filling cars with gas and the neighborhood kids with jokes in the northwest some nineteen years ago, Don has boosted himself well up among the ace scripters. He's also writing the dialogue for Fibber and Molly's part in the Paramount movie. "This Way, Please." That's why they're in Hollywood.

Don has been turning out material for the Jordans now for over five years. Sometimes, he confided, he didn't know where the next meal was coming from.

It's like that in radio. The top or the bottom. There is no in-between. This year he'll net something like $50,000. Worth waiting for, isn't it?

In the control booth with Producer Cecil Underwood during last Monday's program, I had the opportunity to see how they work as well as hear what it sounded like on the air.

Fibber, the vestige of vaudeville still clinging to him, acts out a great deal of the funmaking. Don't know what he'd do if that right arm were strapped to his side. The left is kept busy holding the script.

But in a pinch he'll even forsake the script to play out a bit. For instance, during the "arm in the wringer" business, he clutched and squeezed and pulled at his arm to achieve the stress of the situation.

Molly, now, takes it easy. As far as excitement or tension is concerned, she might just as well be home entertaining the children, of which they have two. Simply dressed, she stands calmly at the microphone, sans gymnastics.

The entire troupe use one ribbon mike. A "ribbon" mike is one that is "alive" on both sides. Fibber and Molly work across from each other, with Fibber facing the control booth. Studebaker, Thompson, Wilcox and the other stooges who are called in from time to time crowd around when their lines show up. If the congestion is too great, Fibber has a tendency to step out of range, preferring to give the others the benefit of being directly in line with the mike.

Sidelights: As Irish as Paddy's proverbial pig. . . . Natives of Peoria, Ill. . . . Became boy and girl sweethearts while singing in a local church choir. . . . Were in vaudeville before radio. . . . First went on the air as singers. . . Salary, $10 per week for the team. . . . For relaxation, go in heavily for ping-pong, a sport also relished by their children, oldest of which, a boy, graduates from a Chicago high school this year. . . . Broadcast on Mondays, KFI, 8 p. m.

Copyright 1937, Homer Canfield

● tonight

5:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Dick M'Intyre's Hawai'ns, 1 hr
KFI—News Reports
KEHE(4:45)—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00
KHJ—Joe Sanders' Dance Band (c)
KFWB—News For Children
KNX—Hollywood Hotel (c), 1 hr.
KFOX—Sterling Young's Bd. (t), ¾ hr.
KFAC—Program of Recordings
KECA, KFSD—Negro Revue (c), ½ hr.

5:15 P. M.—
KFI—Beaux Arts Trio (strings) (c)
KHJ—The John Brown University
KFWB—The Story Town Express
KFAC—Lillian Culver's Smart Women

5:30 P. M.—
KFI—Virginia Flohri (vocal), Organ
KHJ—Bamberger Symphony (c)
KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Coronet (c), ½ hr.

5:45 P. M.—
KFI—Junior News Parade (drama) (c)
KHJ—Your Radio Columnist (talk)
KFOX—Sports Interview

6:00 P. M.—
KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News
KFI—First Nighter (drama) (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—The Listener Speaks (c), ½ hr.
KNX—News Reports
KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Hal & Al
KECA, KFSD—Jack Pearl (c), ½ hr.

6:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)
KFWB—Remote Control (musical) (t)
KNX—Designs in Harmony
KFOX(6:25)—Rolly Wray, pianist
KFAC—Three-Quarter Time (orch.)

6:30 P. M.—
KMTR—Robert Noble, speaker, ½ hr.
KFSD—The Reporter of Odd Facts (t)
KFI—Jimmie Fidler (movie news) (c)
KEHE—Sports Review
KHJ—Frank Bull's Sports Talk
KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial)
KNX—Man to Man (sports talk)
KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids
KFAC—Sports Interview (baseball)
KECA—Healani of the South Seas (c)

6:45 P. M.—
KFSD—Chandu (mystery serial) (t)
KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy sketch) (c)
KEHE—Musical Interlude (pianist)
KHJ—John B. Hughes (news reports)
KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)
KNX—Sen. Robert F. Wagner (talk)(c)
KFOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)
KFAC—Christian Science Program
KECA—Elza Schallert (interview) (c)

7:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Strings
KFSD—Musical Moments (t)
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit) (c)
KEHE—Detective Dalt & Zumba (skit)
KHJ—Frederick Stark's Orch., ½ hr.
KFWB—The Steamline Serenade (t)
KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)
KFAC—Life Lord Byron (serial), ½ hr.
KECA—Stories of Human Behavior (c)

7:15 P. M.—
KMTR—The Job Finder
KFI—Uncle Ezra's Radio Station (c)
KEHE—Invitation to Waltz (t)
KFWB—Fred Skinner (vocal & piano)
KNX—Easy Aces (comedy sketch) (t)
KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial)
KECA, KFSD—Lum & Abner (ser'l)(c)

7:30 P. M.—
KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFI—Friday Night Special (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Business On Parade (talk)
KHJ—Lone Ranger (drama) (c), ½ hr.
KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Thompson & Kemp (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Los Caballeros (music), ½ hr.
KFAC—Inglewood Park Conc't, ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Promenade Concert (c)

7:45 P. M.—
KMTR—Chatterbox by Frank Brown
KFSD—Chester Rowell, speaker (c)
KEHE—Casino de Paree (musical) (c)
KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.

8:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Nugget Magazine
KFSD—American Red Cross Talk
KFI—The Carefree Carnival (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Sterling Young's Dance Band
KHJ—Jimmy Dorsey's Band, ½ hr.
KFWB—Marion Mansfield (contralto)
KNX—New Horizons (musical), ½ hr.
KFOX—Ray Kinney's Hawaiians (t)
KFAC—Fishing Facts (angler's news)

8:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Bert Rovere's Singing Waiters
KFSD—Count Monte Cristo (ser'l)(t)
KEHE—Come Into My Garden, ½ hr.
KFWB—Clarence Muse Program, ½ hr.
KFOX—The Shrine (band, speaker)(t)
KFAC—Pacific Coast Baseball, 2¼ hrs.
KECA—Kerry Conway

8:30 P. M.—
KMTR—Salvatore Santaella's Strings
KFSD—Reggie Childs' Band (c), ½ hr.
KFI—True Stories (drama) (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Watanabe & Professor (serial)
KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Bd., ½ hr
KFOX—Now & Then (music)(t), ½ hr

8:45 P. M.—
KMTR—Bill Price's Dance Band
KEHE—Success Adviser
KHJ—Jeffersonian Democrats (pol.)
KFWB—Musical Program (t)

9:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Front Page Drama (t)
KFSD—Ricardo's Caballeros (c), ½ hr.
KFI—An Invitation to Dance (t)
KEHE—Melodoscope (songs), ½ hr.
KHJ—News Reports, by Fred Graham
KFWB—Bronco Busters (vocalists)
KNX—Rush Hughes' Sports Rev'w (c)
KFOX—Segar Ellis' Dance Band (t)
KECA—Traffic Interviews

9:15 P. M.—
KMTR—John Anson Ford (political)
KFI—Don Fernando's Dance Band (c)
KHJ(9:20)—Charlie Gaylord's Band (c)
KFWB—At the Tavern (musical) (t)
KNX—Dick Jurgens' Dance Band (c)
KFOX—Eventide Echoes (music) (t)
KECA—Ricardo Caballeros (orch.) (c)

9:30 P. M.—
KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, ½ hr.
KFSD—Lou Bring's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFI—King's Jesters' Dance Band (c)
KEHE—Trail Blazer
KHJ—Joe Sanders' Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—Jane Eyre (ser'l), ½ hr
KNX, KECA—News Reports

9:45 P. M.—
KFI—Gentlemen of Rhythm Band (c)
KEHE—Moonlight Sonota (t)
KNX—Hollywood Legion Fights, 1 hr.
KECA—Program of Records, 1¼ hrs.

10:00 P. M.—
KMTR, KFI, KFWB, KFAC—News
KEHE—Jimmy Bittick's Band, ½ hr.
KHJ—Eddie Duchin's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—News; 10:10, Music (t), to 10:45

10:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Bert Rovere's Singing Waiters
KFI, KFSD—Wonders of Earth, Sky(c)
KFWB—The Resort Reporter

10:30 P. M.—
KMTR—Program of Recordings, ½ hr.
KFSD—Lloyd Hank's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Country Club (t), ½ hr.
KHJ—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.
KFWB—The Shrine (band, speaker)(t)
KFAC—Ralston Ayres' Dance Bd., ½ hr

10:45 P. M.—
KFWB, KFOX—Sol Bright's Bd., ½ hr.
KNX—Casa Loma Dance Band

11:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Lani McIntyre's Hawaiians
KFI—George Olsen's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Tommy Tucker's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Pasadena Civic Dance, ½ hr.
KFAC—Earl Hine's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD—Organ (c), sign off, 12

11:15 P. M.—
KMTR—Bill Price's Dance Band
KEHE—Al Eldridge's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.

11:30 P. M.—
KMTR—Bud Averill's Bd. (off at 12)
KFI—Archie Loveland's Bd. (c), off, 12
KHJ—Earl Hines' Dance Band, ½ hr.
KNX—Merle Carlson's Band, ½ hr.
KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

11:45 P. M.—
KEHE—Solly Santaella (sign off, 12)
KFWB, KFOX—News (sign off at 12)

Midnight—
KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a.m.)
KNX—News; 12:15, Insomnia club, to 1
KFAC—Recordings (until 3:00 a. m.)

● tomorrow

6:00 A. M.—
KHJ—Rise & Shine (records), 1¾ hrs.
KNX—Sunrise Salute (Var'ty), 1½ hrs.

6:30 A. M.—
KRKD—News, by Doug Douglas, ¼ hr.

7:00 A. M.—
KFI—Thesaurus (musical) (t), ¾ hr.
KECA—Sue Mitchell (vocalist) (c)

7:15 A. M.—
KECA—Minute Men (vocal quartet)(c)

7:30 A. M.—
KNX—News Reports
KECA—The Magic of Speech (c), ½ hr

7:45 A. M.—
KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour
KHJ, KRKD—News Reports
KNX—L. A. Fire Dept. Pro. (musical)

8:00 A. M.—
KFI—Wash'g'n-Jefferson Col.(c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Andy & Virginia (patter), ½ hr
KNX—Wash'g'n-Jefferson Col'ge, ½ hr
KECA—Call To Youth (speaker) (c)

8:15 A. M.—
KECA—Three Rancheros (vocalists)(c)

8:30 A. M.—
KFI—Wash'g'n-Jefferson Col. (c), ½ hr
KHJ—Board of Education Talk
KNX—Eddie Albright's Family (talk)
KECA—Geo. Hesseberger's Or. (c), ½ hr

8:45 A. M.—
KFI—News Reports
KHJ—Elinor Sherry (vocal) (c), ½ hr.
KNX—George Hall's Dance Band (c)

9:00 A. M.—
KFI—Mystery Chef's Cook'g Sch'l (c)
KNX—Jack Shannon (tenor) (c)
KECA—Our Barn (c), ½ hr.

9:15 A. M.—
KFI—County Medical Ass'n Talk
KHJ—Steve Severn's Pet Club (c)
KNX—Poetic Strings (c)

9:30 A. M.—
KFI—Campus Capers (var'ty)(c), ½ hr
KHJ—Happy Felton's Band (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Federated Women's Clubs
KECA—Nat'l Farm-Home Hr. (c), 1 hr.

9:45 A. M.—
KNX—News Reports

10:00 A. M.—
KFI—Your Host Is Buffalo (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Sylvia Cyde & Orch. (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Monitor Children's Program

10:15 A. M.—
KNX—Pacific Lutheran Col. (c), ½ hr

10:30 A. M.—
KFI—Golden Melodies (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Palmer House Concert Orch. (c)
KECA—News Reports

10:45 A. M.—
KHJ—The Embassy Trio (strings) (c)
KNX—Tours in Tone (orch.) (c)
KECA—Program of Recordings

11:00 A. M.—
KFI—Concert Miniature (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Hod Williams' Dance Band (c)
KNX—Down By Herman's (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Stanf'd-Edinb'gh Debate, ¾ hr

11:15 A. M.—
KHJ—L. A. Advt. Woman's Club

11:30 A. M.—
KFI—The Week-end Revue (c), 1 hr.
KHJ—Belmont Race Track (c), 1 hr.
KNX—Department Commerce Series

11:45 A. M.—
KNX—Clyde Barrie (Negro bari'ne)(c)
KECA—Riccardo's Caballeros (c)

12:00 Noon—
KFWB(KFOX), KFAC—News (10 min.)
KNX—The Dancepators (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Club Matinee (revue) (c), 1 hr.

12:30 P. M.—
KFI—Continentals (orch.) (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—News Reports
KNX—Mickey Mouse Band (c), ½ hr.

12:45 P. M.—
KHJ—Studio Orchestra (c)

1:00 P. M.—
KFI—From Zagrab, Jugos'via (c), ½ hr
KHJ—Great Lakes Exposition (c), 1 hr
KNX—Ambassador Bonnet (c), ½ hr.
KECA—King's Jesters Dance Band (c)

1:15 P. M.—
KECA—The Animal News Club (c)

1:30 P. M.—
KFI—Josef Hornik's Band (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Virginia Verrill (contralto) (c)
KECA—Bert Block's Band (c), ½ hr.

1:45 P. M.—
KNX—Children's Corner (stories) (c)

2:00 P. M.—
KFI—Top Hatters (band) (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Concert Orchestra (c)
KNX—News Reports
KECA—Classic Hour (records), 1 hr.

2:15 P. M.—
KHJ—Harold Turner, pianist (c)
KNX—Catalina Islander (interviews)
KFAC—Pacific Coast Baseball, 2¼ hrs.

2:30 P. M.—
KFI—News; 2:35, Alma Kitchell (c)
KHJ—The Charioteers (Negro qtte.)(c)
KNX—Federal Housing Act Speaker

2:45 P. M.—
KFI—Religion in the News (c)
KHJ—Johnny Messner's Band (c)
KNX—Melodies of Yesterday (c)

3:00 P. M.—
KFI—El Chico Spanish Revue (c), ½ hr
KHJ—Palmer House Concert Orch. (c)
KNX—Saturday Swing Club (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Message of Israel (c), ½ hr.

3:15 P. M.—
KHJ—15th Anniv'ary WEAN (c), ½ hr.

3:30 P. M.—
KFI—Jimmy Kemper's Song Stories (c)
KNX—Potpourri (variety) (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.

3:45 P. M.—
KFI—The ABC of NBC (c)
KHJ—It's a Racket (c)

4:00 P. M.—
KFI—Jamboree, Chicago (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Symphonic Strings (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KECA—There Was a Woman (c), ½ hr

4:30 P. M.—
KFI—Haven of Rest (musical), ½ hr.
KHJ—Jazz Nocturne (c), ½ hr.
KNX—Al Trace's Dance Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KECA—Meredith Willson (c), ½ hr.

Highlights

—TONIGHT—

5:00—KNX, Hollywood Hotel—Bette Davis, Edward G. Robinson in "Kid Galahad"; Weber & Fields
5:30—KECA, Coronet
6:00—KFI, First Nighter
6:30—KFI, Jimmie Fidler
6:45—KNX, Sen. Robert F. Wagner, "Government and Labor Relations"
7:00—KHJ, Frederick Stark
7:30—KNX, Kay Thompson
8:00—KFI, Carefree Carnival

sports

8:15—KFAC, Baseball—Angels vs. Oakland, Wrigley Field
9:45—KNX, Hollywood Legion Fights—Jimmy Vaughn vs. Joey Alcanter

shortwave

7:40—GSD (11.75), London—News

—TOMORROW—

8:00 a. m.—KFI, KNX, Washington-Jefferson College Commencement Day Exercises
8:30 a. m.—KNX, Eddie Albright
10:30 a. m.—KNX, Pacific Lutheran College a Cappella Choir
11:00 a. m.—KECA, Stanford Uni. vs. Uni. of Edinburgh Debate—"Resolved: That the English speaking nations of the world should unite in a new League of Nations"
12:00 noon—KECA, Club Matinee
1:00 p. m.—KFI, Croatian Music Festival, Zagrab, Jugoslavia
3:00 p. m.—KNX, Swing Club

sports

11:30 a. m.—KHJ, National Stallion Stakes, Belmont Stakes, Belmont Park track
2:15 p. m.—KFAC, Baseball—Angels vs. Oakland, Wrigley Field, L. A.

shortwave

4:00 p. m.—W2XAF (9.53), Saturday Night Party

Income Taxes Are Headache

By PAUL HARRISON
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.—Thinking about stars' salaries, a fan's heart is wrenched this way and that. You must experience a pang of sympathy when a player grumbles about paying 60 per cent of all that he makes in income taxes, yet you also must feel just a little envious when you read of Greta Garbo's $9000 weekly wage.

Here's William Powell, demanding and getting $200,000 per picture. And Marlene Dietrich collecting a like amount.

000 for tossing off a feature—it 000 for tosing off a feature—it seems so effortless, too.—and after three of these a year, she is entitled to make a picture at some other studio for whatever the traffic will bear.

Poor Sonja Henie, you understand, is sacrificing a fortune by devoting herself to the cinema. By working hard and skating frequently in exhibitions she probably could gather in half a million dollars a year. As it is, she makes only about a quarter of a million—$130,000 per picture, two pictures a year, for five years.

* * *

Mere "Pittance"

But the fact is that these salaries are not so high, after all. So high, I mean, compared with salaries of other days. This season the average topnotch star receives $2500 or maybe $3000 a week. As short a time as four years ago Janet Gaynor had a $5000 contract, and Constance Bennett received a neat $300,000 for about 10 weeks' work in two pictures.

Five years before that, in 1927, the averages were even higher. For them you found male stars such as Richard Dix and Adolphe Menjou getting $5000 a week, and Thomas Meighan topping them with $7500. The pittance paid Pola Negri was $6000.

Writers were doing all right in those days, too; Emil Jannings, with two hits to his name, was scribbling for $3000 a week.

Even English pictures were paying important money. Dorothy Gish created a scandal by boasting of her $5000 salary and her $4000-a-week expense account.

* * *

Bigger and Better

Now move back to 1923. The big name then was Norma Talmadge, and the big salary was $10,000 a week. Gloria Swanson was right up there, too. Dorothy Dalton, Constance Talmadge, Pauline Frederick and Lillian Gish were drawing checks for $5000 to $7500. In that year Tom Mix was getting $4000 weekly. Before 1925 he had galloped to a peak of $17,000.

But you haven't heard anything yet. As far back as 1914, William Farnum's triumph in "The Spoilers" ("I wil ibreak you with my hands") enabled him to command $10,000 a week for two seasons.

In November of that year Aloph Zukor upset the entire film industry by announcing a contract with Mary Pickford for $104,000 a year, the highest salary paid any woman up to that time.

About that time, too, Samuel Goldwyn and Jesse Lasky lured Geraldine Farrar from the Metropolitan with $60,000 for three pictures—and they shot 'em fast in those days—together with various other considerations; a house, servants, groceries and a private railway car to convey her to and from location.

By 1916, Charles Chaplin's $670,000 salary from Mutual Films began the first of a flurry of editorials comparing the salary of the President of the United States with those of the upstarts in flickerland. Somehow, movie people never seem to have worried much about these comparisons.

When Miss Pickford heard about Chaplin's good fortune, she stalked out of her negotiations with Famous Players and Zukor, listened to several tempting offers, returned to Famous for a guarantee of $1,040,000 plus a bonus of $300,000.

Chaplin finally topped that record with a First National contract to produce, direct and star in eight two-reel comedies a year for $1,000,000.

But in addition receiver $15,000 for each reel over two, and 50 per cent of the profits on all features of five reels or more. So you can imagine how much he made on hits such as "A Dog's Life," "Shoulder Arms," "Sunnyside" and "The Kid."

Todays stars are pikers. In a few more years, at this rate of retrogression, they'll be living in hall bedrooms, warming their coffee over gas jets and gathering to talk wistfully of "the good old days."

CALL HIM JON

Because he is familiar with South Seas attitudes and customs, Jon Hall can put plenty of realism into his role as "Terangi" in the production of "The Hurricane." Hall is shown in this scene with Dorothy Lamour who has the part of Marama.

Jimmie Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, June 4—What Greta Garbo is to MGM, Marion Davies, Katharine Hepburn, and Carole Lombard are repectively to Warners, RKO, and Paramount. Warren William flicks one drop of perfume on his mustache each morning. Maybe it's Bob Burn's name that has started him to writing poetry. Sadly in need of good pictures to bolster fading prestige: Marlene Dietrich. Despite the swanky modernness of her home, Joan Bennett keeps an old rocking chair and a pair of soft slippers in her private "comfort room."

Telephone Joe E. Brown's home and the comedian will answer the call with: "This is Joe E. Brown talkin, and who are you?" For tricky mustaches, Ronald Colman's. Wonder if Edna Best knows best in not granting Herbert Marshall a divorce?. Lupe Velez modestly explains she pays no more than $15 for her daytime dresses — but what about the supplementary diamond bracelets? Edward Everett Horton hesitates that way off-screen too.

Most self-conscious girl in town: Lady Ashley in Mary Pickford's presence. When Shirley Temple needs outlet for disgust, she shouts, "Aw, shoot!" Just try to converse with Francis Lederer without winding up in a discussion of world peace, just try. Claire Trevor's bedroom has more mirrors than Mae West's, plus something nicer to reflect in them. Hollywoodism: Where people hold their heads so high in the clouds, they can't keep their feet on the ground. Candidate for skin like satin: Virginia Bruce.

I have heard of few ribs funnier than Bing Crosby's at Bob Burns's expense. Seems that Bob subscribes to his home town (Van Buren, Arkansas) paper, and on the editorial page therein, he and Crosby read a pro and con discussion as to whether the comedian's fun-pokes were damaging the town's good reputation. Imbued with a gag idea, Crosby managed to have a letter mailed from Van Buren to Burns. It stated that a committee of six was headed for Hollywood to discuss the problem.

Then, one day Bing's secretary telephoned Burns on the set, informed him she was one of the committee, and demanded, "When may we meet you?" Bob arranged to greet them in front of the studio at two o'clock that afternoon. From two to four, he paced nervously on the front sidewalk, awaiting the appearance of the home towners. Of course, they never showed up. But Bing and the gang did. One by one, throughout Bob's vigil and until at last he realized he was being kidded, they sauntered past and casually said, "Hi there, Bob. Waiting for somebody to ask for your autograph?"

It is customary to hold press previews of new pictures at theaters-about-town, and they are usually in addition to the regular bill. Previewers often reach theaters slightly early, and thus see the tag ends of the other pictures. Four different times, for instance, I showed up early and caught the last half-reel of Greta Garbo in "Camile." Another reviewer seated beside me the other night must have had the same experience, for as he sat down he glanced at the screen, then turned to his companion with an audible groan. "Holy cats, mama," he mutter, "Buck Garbo dies again!"

I just now got a chuckle out of remembering the day I was snooping through Paramount and ventured on the "Danger, Men at Work" set. I found Lew Ayres sprawled on a couch, Eugene Pallette snoring in a huge chair, Benny Baker still awake but slipping rapidly. Benny opened one eye and mumbled, "Why shouldn't we sleep; the title of this picture will probably be changed anyway."

Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

BY JOHN "SKY" DUNLAP
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.—(UP)—The familiar pencil sharpener with the various sized holes is a necessary gadget in all business offices and many homes. Few who use the grinders realize that Hollywood has provided the ideas for many ordinary appliances in every-day use.

The pensil sharpener device was developed by Oliver Marsh, photographer, who used the principle of the lens turret, a disc used to swring different types of lenses in front of the camera aperture.

And many a housewife on a hot day is thankful for her kitchen fan to clear out odors and heat. That blowing system originally was developed by Hollywood sound stage technicians who had to devise some way to keep the air on stages clear without noise. The silent blower resulted and was picked up by housing engineers.

Women long have sed cosmetics originally developed for the leading stars of the screen. Millions are spent yearly by American women for face creams and lotions that also keep actresses looking their best in front of the comera.

Ray June, another cameraman, is the finder of a special glass now being used to enable color-blind persons to drive automobiles. While trying to kill the lens glare from studio arc lights he hit upon a scheme that enables color-blind persons to see red and green signals through their windshields. He is seeking a patent.

Theater patrons who saw a singular drub-type table in Fred Astaire's "Born to Dance" made such a clamor for copies that furniture stores are beginning to stock them and besiege factories for duplicates.

A new type life preserver for use on the high seas may be adopted from experiences of actors in "Captains Courageous." Studio chemists rigged up a special appliance worn like a coat which would take in sea water and generate enough buoyant gas in it to keep persons afloat until rescued. Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, Spencer Tracy and the other players clambering around on pitching fishing boats found good use for the coats, although no accidents resulted. But such a contrivance is being whipped into shape for commercial use.

Jack Dawn, a M-G-M makeup man, is credited with the plastic make-up "plastic inlays" for mutilated features now used both on the screen and by plastic surgeons.

AIR STAR RECALLS 'BUCKSHOT' EPISODE IN FIRST KFI DRAMA

Memories of her first dramatic performance on the air, over KFI in Los Angeles in 1929, when that station was pioneering dramas, are chiefly concerned with a large load of buckshot, for Alice Hill, the Nancy of "We Are Four," now aired from coast to coast. Not that they had to take Alice out and shoot her.

But, to test possibilities of dramatic shows on the air, officials of KFI gave 15 minutes weekly to the School of Speech, U. S. C., where Alice was a senior.

"Each member of the cast had to work the sound effects for his or her own part," Alice, recalls. "My part included a scene in which I was supposed to be threatened with drowning. To create the illusion of the rushing, swishing sound of the flood waters, I had to manipulate a heavy box filled with buckshot, tipping it back and forth so that the buckshot would slide from one end of the box to the other. At the same time that I was performing this labor, I was supposed to deliver tense, dramatic lines into the microphone to wring the hearts out of the listeners. I don't know about the listneres, but the hearts of the players were wrung all right."

For several years after graduation from the university, Alice displayed no interest in radio, probably as a result of those harrowing early experiences, devoting herself entirely to stage work. During the last few years, however, she has become one of the busiest actresses in the Chicago studios. "We Are Four" comes over KHJ at 8:45 a. m.

Adolf Hitler had ambitions to become a professional artist. During the World war, he made several watercolor paintings at the front.

CHARITY CIRCUS
AND
AMATEUR CONTEST
Santa Ana Legion Hall
JUNE 6, 7, 8—7 P. M.
General Admission 40c — Children 15c

NOW PLAYING — Ph. 2810 WALKER'S 3d & Bush — FREE PARKING
CONTINUOUS
Week Days from 2
Sat. and Sun. from 1
20c TO 4 P. M. — 25c TO CLOSE
EVERY WOMAN WILL WANT TO SEE IT! A loveless marriage that meant misery!
Charles BOYER and Jean ARTHUR in "HISTORY is made at NIGHT" with LEO CARILLO, COLIN CLIVE
IT'S JEEVES BY JOVE... IN GANGSTER "SOCIETY"
Step Lively JEEVES with ARTHUR TREACHER, PATRICIA ELLIS, ROBERT KENT
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON — NEWS

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY — Phone 1059 STATE FAMILY THEATRE
Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00
Saturday Continuous 1:00 to 11:30
"SANDFLOW" with BUCK JONES
POPEYE CARTOON — PATSY KELLY COMEDY
WORLD NEWS EVENTS — FLASH GORDON CHAPTER 6
KIDDIES' MATINEE SATURDAY AT 1:00

Matinee 1:45 p. m. 25c — BROADWAY PHONE 300 — TONIGHT 6:05 General Admission 40c Child 10c, Loges 50c
ENDS TONIGHT
GUILTY OF BEING DESPERATELY IN LOVE! WINGS OVER HONOLULU with WENDY BARRIE, RAY MILLAND
ADDED A Day With the Dionne Quints
TENDER and THRILLING! "That Man's HERE AGAIN" with Mary McGuire, Tom Brown, Hugh Herbert, Arthur Aylesworth — News
ALSO AT 8:30—SHOW STARTS 6:05
MAJOR Studio PREVIEW TONITE
COMING TOMORROW—MATINEE 1:45 P. M.—25c
It's a match the devil made! EDWARD G. ROBINSON, BETTE DAVIS "Kid Galahad" with HUMPHREY BOGART
WAYNE MORRIS • JANE BRYAN • Harry Carey • William Haade
—Also— LIGHTS CAMERA LAFFS — "Pick A STAR" PATSY KELLY, JACK HALEY, LYDA ROBERTI, also LAUREL and HARDY — Added— CARTOON —o— World News

MAT. SAT. 1:45 P. M. 25c — WEST COAST PHONE 358 — Tonite 6:15, 9:05 General Admission 40c Child 10c, Dr. C. 50c
ROBERT TAYLOR, BARBARA STANWYCK
IN THE MOOD OF GREAT ROMANCE... WITH THE THRILL OF MIGHTY DRAMA... the picture the world is talking about!
THIS IS MY AFFAIR with VICTOR McLAGLEN
BRIAN DONLEVY • JOHN CARRADINE • SIDNEY BLACKMER • ALAN DINEHART • SIG RUMANN • ROBERT McWADE • DOUGLAS FOWLEY • FRANK CONROY
ALSO— A ROARING RIOT OF FUN — EDW. EVERETT HORTON "OH, DOCTOR" with EVE ARDEN — Added— CARTOON — World News

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 4.—(UP)—The stock market experienced a flurry of strength late today after President Roosevelt stated there would be no change in gold policy, dissipating renewed rumors that the United States would reduce the gold price or otherwise curtail imports of gold.

Recently gold hoarders have been dumping metal on the London market for fear the United States would cut the price. Gold shares in London exchange today had another setback.

New York prices slipped back early in light turnover. Activity developed after the president's gold statement and early losses were turned into gains ranging to more than 2 points. A few special issues made wider advances.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
516 North Main—Phones 600 & 601

	High	Low	Close
A			
Air Reduction	71	69½	71
Alaska Juneau	12	11¾	12
Allied Chem-Dye	229	228	229
Allis Chalmers	60½	59¼	60½
Am Can	98	97	97
Am Locomotive	44½	44	44½
Am Pwr & Light	8⅞	8½	8⅞
Am Rad Std San	22	21¼	22
Am Roll Mills	35⅞	34⅝	35⅞
Am Smelt & Ref	90⅜	88¼	90⅜
Am Steel Fdry	55¼	54½	54⅞
Am Tel & Tel	167	166¼	167
Am Tob B	79½	78¼	79½
Anaconda Copper	54⅝	52⅝	54½
Armour of Ill	11⅜	11	11⅜
Artloom	—	—	10½
Atchison	84½	82¼	84½
Atlantic Ref	30	29⅜	29⅞
Aviation Corp	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
B			
Baltimore & O	31¼	30⅜	31⅛
Barnsdall	27	26½	26¾
Bendix Aviation	20⅝	20¼	20⅝
Bethlehem Steel	86¼	84⅝	86¼
Borden Co.	24¼	23¾	23¾
Briggs	45¼	43¼	45¼
Budd Mfg	9	8¾	8⅞
C			
Celanese	40½	39¼	40
Case	170	164	170
Caterpillar Tractor	93½	93⅛	93¼
Cerro De Pasco	68¼	66	68¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	58½	57¾	58½
Chrysler	114½	111	114
Columbia Gas	12	11¾	11⅞
Comm Solvents	13⅞	13½	13⅝
Comm & So	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Cont Oil	44½	43⅜	44½
Cons Ed of N Y	35⅝	34⅞	35
Cons Oil	15¾	15¼	15¾
Crown Zellerbach	19⅞	19¼	19⅞
D			
Deere	133	129	133
Douglas Aircraft	59¾	58¼	59½
Dupont	157	154½	157
Eastman Kodak	170¼	169	169
E			
Elec Auto Lite	40⅝	39⅜	40⅛
Evans Prod	24	23½	23¾
Eaton Mfg	—	—	33½
F			
Freeport Sulphur	—	—	26¾
G			
Gen Electric	54¼	53	54¼
Gen Foods	39½	39⅜	39½
Gen Motors	55⅝	54⅝	55⅝
Goodrich	44	42¾	44
Goodyear	39⅝	38⅛	39⅝
Gt Nor Pfd	54⅛	52⅝	54⅛
H			
Hecker Prods	12½	12⅜	12⅜
Holly Sugar	33¼	32⅞	33¼
Hudson Motors	16¼	15⅞	16¼
I			
Illinois Central	27¾	27⅜	27¾
Int Harvester	111	107½	111
Int Nickel	59¾	58⅜	59¾
Int Tel & Tel	10½	10⅛	10½
J			
Johns Manville	129	126¾	129
K			
Kennecott Copper	58⅞	56¾	58⅞
L			
Libbey Owens Ford	66½	65¾	66½
Loew's Inc	82⅛	80½	81⅝
Long Bell Lbr	7	6⅝	7
M			
Mack Truck	46⅝	45½	46⅝
McIntire Porcupine	35	33⅜	35
Montgomery Ward	53⅝	51⅜	53⅝
N			
Nash-Kelvinator	18⅞	18½	18¾
Nat Cash Register	34	33¼	34
Nat Dairy Prod	22½	22⅛	22½
Nat Biscuit	24¾	24⅝	24¾
N Y Central	45	43¼	44⅝
Nor Am Co	26	24¾	25¼
Nor Am Aviation	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
Nor Pacific	33⅝	32⅝	33⅝
Natl Pwr & Light	9½	9⅜	9½
P			
Pac Gas & Elec	—	—	29½
Pac Lighting	—	—	43
Packard Motors	3¼	9	9⅛
Penney J C	90	89½	90
Phelps Pet	56	54¾	56
Pennsylvania Rail	41½	40⅞	41⅜
Purity Bakeries	16½	15⅞	16½
R			
Radio Corp	9⅛	8⅞	9
Remington Rand	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛
Reo Motors	6½	6¼	6½
Rep Steel	35½	34¼	35½
S			
Safeway Stores	—	—	34¾
Sears Roebuck	89⅞	86½	89⅞
Servel	29¼	28	29
Shell Union	28¾	28	28¾
Simmons	—	—	45¾
Socony Vac	19¼	18⅞	19¼
So Cal Edison	24½	24¼	24¼
So Pacific	52¾	50¾	52¾
So. Rails	37¾	36½	37¾
Stand Brands	12¾	12⅜	12½
Stand Oil Cal	43½	42¾	43½
Stand Oil N J	67⅛	66⅛	67⅛
Stewart Warner	18¾	18½	18¾
Studebaker	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
Swift & Co.	—	—	23⅝
T			
Texas Corp.	60	58¾	60
Tidewater Oil	17⅛	16¾	17
Transamerica	13	12⅞	13
Tex Gulf Sulph	35¾	35⅝	35¾
U			
Union Carbide	101¼	100¼	101¼
Union Oil	24	23⅝	24
Union Pacific	136½	135¼	136½
United Aircraft	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛
United Corp	4⅝	4½	4½
U S Gypsum	—	—	109
U S Rubber	60	57⅝	60
U S Smelt & Ref	87	86	87
U S Steel	102½	98½	102¼
V			
Vanadium	28⅜	27⅜	28⅜
W			
Warner Bros	13⅞	13⅛	13⅞
Westinghouse	144	139	144
White Motors	24	23¼	24
Walworth	15¼	15	15¼

Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials—175.13, up 2.31.
Rails—56.96, up .64.
Volume—780,000 shares.

Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
June 4, 1937

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of VALENCIA oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

	80s	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Avg.
NEW YORK—												
Rooster, Orange			6.45	6.45	6.40	5.60	5.35	4.85	4.25	3.70	3.50	4.95
Mupu, Santa Paula			6.45	6.50	6.50	5.60	5.30	4.85	4.25	3.80	3.80	5.80
BOSTON—												
Rooster, Orange				5.60	5.65	.540	5.30	4.45	4.05	3.65	3.30	4.75
Green Wing, Fullerton, ex. ch.				4.75	4.95	4.70	4.25	3.55	3.15	3.35	2.75	3.75
PHILADELPHIA—												
Mupu, Santa Paula			6.40	6.40	6.40	5.45	5.35	4.65				5.95
Zenith, Whittier, extra choice)					4.80	4.80	4.55	4.20	4.10	3.90	3.50	4.10
CHICAGO—												
A irship, Fillmore				6.35	6.30	5.90	5.50	5.05	4.60	3.95	3.95	5.45
Poinsettia, Fillmore				5.65	5.65	5.35	5.25	4.75	4.10	3.40	3.40	4.95
Greenleaf, Whititer, (extra choice)						5.70	5.15	4.55	3.85	3.50	3.30	3.80
America, Escondido (ex. ch.)			5.00	4.95	4.95	4.95	4.60	4.00	3.40	3.25	3.25	4.75
DETROIT—												
Ventura Life, Camarillo					5.85	5.45	5.25	4.70	4.55			5.25
PITTSBURGH—												
Reliable, La Habra						6.10	6.10	5.15	4.35	3.95	3.45	4.95
ST. LOUIS—												
Santa, Santa Paula					5.25	5.30	5.00	4.70	4.25	3.90	3.75	4.70
CLEVELAND—												
QQuality, Ojai				6.00	6.35	6.10	5.75	5.00	4.25	3.55		5.60
America, Escondido (ex. ch.)			5.15	5.25	5.60	5.55	4.85	4.55	3.80	3.00		5.10

Real Estate Transfers

Courtesy Orange County Title Co.
DEEDS
June 1st, 1937

Fay Eubank Gardner to Samuel Hillman et ux Lot 2 blk A Santa Ana Investment Company T8act No. 1, Humphrey's add to SA.

Security Company to Santa Barbara Citrus Juice Company Inc part of Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 blk D Sub of Blks C, D E and F of Beach's add to Orange.

Jessie M Havens to Lewis R Davis et ux Lot 11 blk 7 Bay City.

E H Watts et ux to Fred W Bartholomew et ux lot 3 blk 10 Laguna Cliffs No. 2.

W W Seaver et ux to Anna Blodgett Part of blk 14 Garden Grove Home Tract.

Thermon Means et ux to Margaret K Martin part of Lot 4 Potts, Borden & Sidwell tract.

T M Hill et ux to Fred Forgy Lot 17 blk B Rogers add to Laguna Beach.

Mary Elizabeth Smith to Mrs. Martin Bruflat Part of Lot 1106 and Lot 1107 Newport Mesa Tract.

Joe J Nieblas et ux to Fred Nieblas et ux lot 11 blk E Santa Ana Investment Company Tract No 1 Humphrey's add to SA.

J S Johnston et conj to Johnston Investment Co Lot 4 blk 33 Newport Beach.

M H Truran to W J Truran et al Lot 24 blk A Martins add to Tustin.

Jesse W eHinecke et ux to Patty Wild Lot 26 blk 18 tr 793 Sub of San Clemente.

Flo Richardson to Grace M De Courey lot 1 blk 53 Ocean Front Tract Newport Beach.

June 2, 1937

Horace C Head et ux to Edith M B Pithie part of Lots 4 and part of Lot 3 blk B tr No. 1000.

M B Hendricks, et ux to 1st Fed S & L Assn of SA Lots 19 and 20 except E 70 ft., in Blk A City of Tustin.

Walter Burgeleit et ux to Paul A Beckquist et ux Lot 32 tr No. 870.

Gordon W Park et ux to E R Myers Lot 850 tr 907.

E R Myers to Ira P Fulmor et ux Lot 850 tr 907.

S A Mtg and Inv Co to Ray C Underwood et ux lot 19 tr 648.

Arthur H Miller et ux to Noble A Cole et ux lot 1 blk D George Achisons sub of Richland Farm Lots 41 and 42.

S A Mtg and Inv Co to Bruce J Decker et ux Lot 25 blk D tr 466.

E George Ritchie et ux to Helen Judson Hildebrand lot 6 tr No. 703.

E E Patmor et ux to Fred R Finch et ux part of Lot 14 Fairview Farms.

C Vincent Zook et ux to The Heirs or Devisees of Elise Bohling decd land on Flower St. Santa Ana.

Christine Brandle et conj to Lewis M Solesbee et ux Lot 17 blk 18 Original Townsite of Fullerton.

Adam Brandle et ux to Lewis M Salesbee et ux lot 18 blk 18 Townsite of Fullerton.

Clyde L Partch et ux to Harry A Earnshaw et ux Lots 7 and 8 blk 36 First add to Newport Hts.

Fred D Shaw et ux to Fred J Brandick et ux part Lot 5 blk C AB Chapman tr.

Wm B Colwell et ux to End A Carey Lot 11 blk 11 Laguna Cliffs.

Security-1st aNtl Bank of L A to Russell Schwarz et ux Lot 32 and pt of Lot 30 blk 219 tr No. 10 Anaheim Bay Tr.

Garden Grove To Graduate Record Class

GARDEN GROVE, June 4.—Graduation exercises for one of the largest classes in the history of the Garden Grove grammar school will be conducted in the Washington school auditorium Friday evening, June 11, at 7:30 o'clock. There are 113 candidates for graduation in this class.

The program will open with numbers by the school orchestra directed by W. G. Axworthy followed by processional of graduates and invocation by Dr. Charles F. Seitter, pastor of the First Methodist church of Garden Grove.

The Boys' Glee club will sing "Out Fishin'" by Guest-Parks, and "Nancy Lee" by Adams, and the Girls' Glee club will give "Far Off India," Strickland, and "Sky Lark Song," Mendelssohn. Dr. Roy Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles will present the address. Numbers by the seventh grade a capella choir will be "Sanctus," Schubert, and "The Old Town Clock," Towner. Presentation of diplomas will be made by S. R. Fitz, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. W. T. Kirven, chairman of the board of trustees. Dr. Charles F. Seitter will close with the benediction.

Parents and friends are asked to leaves flowers at homes of graduates. Each graduate will be given six tickets to reserve seats in the auditorium until 7:30 when it will be opened to the public.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—(UP)—Offerings were liberal with prices in most lines steady under a fairly good buying demand.

ARTICHOKES: Arroyo Grande and Guadalupe 48s $1.50-$1.65 box. 72s 75-85c. 84s 65-75c.

ASPARAGUS: Local 8-8½c. Oceanside 7½-8c.

AVOCADOS: Loosel ocal Fuertes 13-14c. Large 12-13c lb. Local and San Diego Co. Nabals 6½-7c. Anaheims 6½-7c.

BEANS: San Pedro and Laguna Beach Ky. Wonders 7-7½c. San Diego Co. Ky. Wonders 6½-7c. Pole 8-8½c. Orange Co. wax 7-8c lb.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Steady. Beets, 75c-90c, carrots 60-75c. Dikon 50-60c, green onions, $1.75-$2.00, mustard, 30-40c, parsley 75-90c, radishes, small red 50-60c, spinach 70-80c.

CABBAGE: Local Cannonball 60-75c

CANTALOUPES: Imperial valley Jumbo 45s $2.25; Jumbo 36s $2.00-$2.10; Jumbo 27s $1.75-$2.00; Standard 45s $1.85-$2.00; Ponly 54s $1.50-$1.75.

CAULIFLOWER: Santa Maria Pearl 65-75c. Ventura Vo. Pearl 80-85c. Local Pearl 40-50c.

CELERY: Local golden self-blanching $1.25-$.150; local Utah 20 inch and 22 inch crates $1.25-$1.50.

CORN: Coachella Valley Golden Bantam best flats 2½ dozen 85c-$1.00.

CUCUMBERS: San Pedro and Orange Co. lugs 85c-90c. San Diego Co. and Imperial 65-75c lug. Chula Vista flats 40-50c.

LETTUC7: Santa Maria and Lompoc dry pack 4s $1.65-$1.75; 5s $1.00-$1.25. San Luis Obispo 4s $1.85-$2.00; 5s $1-$1-15.

MELONS: Imperial valley honeyballs Jumbo 45s $2.25-$2.50; Jumbo 36s $2-$2.25; standard 45s $2.00-$2.25.

ONIONS: Coachella valley White Wax 50-55c. Yellow Bermudas 50-60c lug. Kern Co. White Wax 50-55c lug.

PEAS: Lompoc and Oceano 3-4c. Oceano pole 4-5c. San Luis Obispo 3½-4½c.

PEPPERS: Steady; Coachella valley Calif. Wonders 7-8c. Yellow chili 9-14c. Mexican Calif. Wonders 7-8c.

POTATOES: Kern Co. White Rose U. S. No. 1 90c-$1.00; San Diego Co. Blis Triumphs 70-75c.

RHUBARB: Local apple boxes cherry 35-40c.

SQUASH: San Pedro and Orange Co. White Summer 50-65c. Italian 60-75c. San Diego Co. White Summer 30-40c.

STRAWBERRIES: Local Klondikes $1.40-$1.50.

TOMATOES: Imperial valley flats 4x5s $1.75-$2.00; 5x6s $2.00-$2.25.

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, May 4. — (UP) —Short covering steadied wheat prices after a lower start today. Prices had dropped more than a cent a bushel under scattered liquidation prompted by weakness in Liverpool and beneficial rains in the domestic and Canadian belts. The market touched new lows for the movement but rallied after the July delivery reached $1.09. Early losses were erased by the close.

At the close wheat was 1-8 to 1 1-8 cents higher, new corn ½ cent higher, old corn ¼ cent higher and oats 1-8 cent higher to 3-8 cent lower.

There was nothing to account for the buying uncovered on the decline except continued good demand for cash wheat.

Corn sold off in sympathy with wheat early in the session.

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.
Members Chicago Board of Trade
516 No. Main St. — Phones 600 & 601

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	108¾	111⅛	108¾	110⅞-111
Sept.	107¾	110½	107¾	110⅛-¾
Dec.	109⅝	112¼	109⅝	112⅛-¼
CORN—				
July	121¼	123	121¼	122¾-⅞
Sept.	107½	108⅞	107½	108½-⅝
Dec.	77½	78⅞	77½	78¾
OATS—				
July	42¼	42½	42	42⅜-½
Sept.	36½	37¼	36⅜	36⅞
Dec.	37¼	38⅛	37¼	37⅞
RYE—				
July	92¾	93¾	90⅛	92¼b
Sept.	81¾	82¾	81	82¾a
Dec.	82½	83¾	82¼	83¾b

WINNIPEG GRAIN

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
July	116	118⅝	115½	118⅜-½
Oct.	110⅜	112⅞	110⅜	112⅝-¾
Dec.	109	11⅛b	109	110½
OATS—				
July	52⅜	53¾	52⅜	53½b
Oct.	41½	42¼b	41½	41⅞
Dec.	39½	40	38⅞	39b
RYE—				
July	105	106⅜	104⅞	105⅞-106
Dec.	80½	81	77½	78⅛

Statistics Indexes

Copyright 1937
(1926 Average Equals 100)

STOCKS

	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	90 Stocks
Yesterday	156.0	58.6	77.3	127.8
Week Ago	157.7	59.5	77.6	129.1
Month Ago	161.0	61.8	84.2	132.9
Year Ago	133.7	48.7	85.7	112.2
1937 High	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 Low	150.60	57.1	75.3	124.0

BONDS

	20 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	60 Bonds
Yesterday	91.5	94.2	101.1	95.6
Week Ago	91.8	94.5	101.5	95.9
Month Ago	92.1	95.3	102.4	96.6
Year Ago	90.4	91.5	105.5	95.8
1937 High	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 Low	91.5	94.2	101.1	95.6

Orchard Heater Demonstration

SHOWING

NEW TYPE SHORT STACK

THIS STACK TESTS LESS THAN ½ GRAM CARBON PER MINUTE AT BURNING RATE OF ONE GALLON PER HOUR

Also a Complete Line of Heaters with Further Improvements will be Shown At 7:30 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 7, AT MUTUAL ORANGE ASSN.—PLACENTIA
TUESDAY, JUNE 8, AT ANAHEIM CITRUS FRUIT ASSN.—ANAHEIM
WED., JUNE 9, AT SANTIAGO ORANGE GROWERS ASSN.—ORANGE
THURSDAY, JUNE 10, AT TUSTIN HILLS CITRUS ASSN.—TUSTIN

SCHEU PRODUCTS COMPANY, LTD.
UPLAND, CALIF

DIXIE DUGAN — Hard Work — By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

(By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale

BUTTER

Extras	33
Prime Firsts	31
Standards	31
Undergrade	27½
LARGE EGGS	
Candled clean extras	22
Candled light dirty extras	21
Candled clean standards	20
Candled light dirty standards	20
Candled checks	20
MEDIUM EGGS	
Candled clean extras	20
Candled light dirty extras	19
Candled clean standards	18½
Candled light dirty standards	18
Candled checks	17
SMALL EGGS	
Candled extras	16
Candled light dirty extras	15
Case count	19
WESTERN CHEESE	
Triplet Daisies	17
Longhorn	17½
Loafs	18
POULTRY PRICES	
Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs.	12c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ to 4 lbs.	12s
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs	13c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs.	20c
Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. and up	20c
Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs.	17c
Broilerse, over 1½-2¼ lbs.	18c
Freyrs, leghorns, over 2¼ to 3 lbs.	18c
Fryers, colored, 2½-3¼ lbs.	24c
Fryers, colored, over 3¼-4 lbs.	24c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up	25c
Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up	25c
Stags	12c
Old roosters	09c
Ducklings, Pekin, over 4½ lbs. up	16c
Duckings, Pekin, under 4½ lbs.	12c
Old Ducks	11c
Geese	16c
Young Tom Turkeys, 15-18 lbs.	16c
Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs	18c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up	18c
Old Tom Turkeys	12c
Old Hen Turkeys	12c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. dozen	24c
Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up	26c
Capons, under 7 lbs.	24c
Capons, 7 lbs. and up	25c
Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ - 4½ lbs.	10c
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3½-4½ lbs.	08c
Rabbits, No. 1 old	04c

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—(UP)—Livestock:

HOGS 150, steady, bulk grain feds $11.50-$11.75; no locals offered.

CCATTLE 450, holdovers 389; slow, about steady; few good yearling fed steers; medium grass steers $8; grass heigers $6.75-$7.25; cows $4.75-$6.50; cutter grades $3.25-$4.50; bulls $6.00-$6.75.

CALVES 300, steady; vealers $8.00-$9.25; common to medium calves $6.50-$7.50.

SHEEP none; medium to good spring lambs quoted $8.75-$10.50; late Thursdays shorn ewes at $3.25; feeder ewes $3.50.

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, California, June 1, 1937

The Board met in regular session. Present Supervisors Willard Smith, Chairman, Steele Finley, John C. Mitchell, Harry D. Riley, N. E. West and Clerk.

Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.

Transfer Needy Blind Aid was granted Mary Brothers.

Blind Aid was granted Charles Eberth.

Renewal Old Age Security was granted on recommendation of the Director of the Department of Social Welfare.

Renewal Blind Aid was granted Mary A. Atchley.

Old Age Security was granted on recommendation of the Director of the Department of Social Welfare.

State Orphan Aid was denied Laura Ballesteros.

Old Age Security was denied on recommendation of the Director of the Department of Social Welfare.

Orphan Aid was granted Clara Nudelman, Jessie Clark and Hazel McKinney.

Commercial Hog Ranch Permit was granted I. Wada.

Commercial Hog Ranch Permit was granted E. V. S. Pomeroy.

Commercial Hog Ranch Permit was granted Dr. C. E. Price.

Commercial Hog Ranch Permit was granted Frank Nishimura.

Commercial Hog Ranch Permit was granted T. D. Bird.

Commercial Hog Ranch Permit was granted H. W. Hudson and wife.

Commercial Hog Ranch Permit was granted Emil Lerno.

Commercial Hog Ranch Permit was granted Eddie Phillips.

Commercial Hog Ranch Permit was granted Hugh D. and N. B. Anderson.

Commercial Hog Ranch Permit was granted Bert F. Snyder.

Chairman was authorized to sign the lease between Co. of Orange and W. J. Richardson for juvenile home property.

The Board agreed to sponsor operations of National Youths Administration until July 1, 1937.

Supervisor Mitchell was called from the meeting.

Chairman and Auditor were authorized to sign the W.P.A. Project for transcribing, cataloging, cross-indexing and filing records in the offices of the County Public Schools.

Chairman and Auditor were authorized to sign the W.P.A. project supplementary to Official Project No. 65-3-4301 for repair furniture, dolls and toys.

Chairman and Auditor were authorized to sign the W.P.A. Project for land use study of Orange County.

Application of Rodney V. Jackson for an auto wrecking yard was denied.

Application of C. A. Michaeli for special permit (fruit stand) on Manchester Blvd. was granted.

Ives Brown of the Fruit Patrol was granted two weeks vacation and also two extra weeks leave of absence on his own time.

Ives Brown was granted a leave of absence from the State for 45 days commencing June 1st, 1937.

Application of Wann Bros. for Agricultural Pest Control License was denied.

Agricultural Pest Control Licenses were granted on recommendation of the Agricultural Commissioner.

D. W. Tubbs, Agricultural Commissioner was granted a leave of absence from the State for 10 days commencing June 2nd, 1937.

Supervisor Mitchell arrives and assumes his duties as Supervisor.

It was ordered to rescind the former action of the Board regarding the appointment of Cliff King as a member of the Fruit Patrol.

Ed Hoffman was appointed a member of the Fruit Patrol subject to the approval of the Sheriff.

Supervisor Mitchell was called from the meeting.

Deed of Right of Way from Three Arch Investment Co. in Fifth Road Dist. was duly accepted and declared a public highway.

Application of C. H. Gilbert for a telephone and telegraph franchise was ordered advertised for sale by the Clerk. Bids to be received up to July 13, 1937 at 11 A. M. Publication Orange Daily News.

Supervisor Mitchell arrives and assumes his duties as supervisor.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The Board adjourned to June 8th, 1937 at 10 A. M.

J. M. BACKS
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

ALIAS SUMMONS
No. 35130

ACTION BROUGHT IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, AND COMPLAINT FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAID COUNTY.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

ANNA DAGMAR MARIA HASLER, Plaintiff.
vs.
JOHN HASLER Defendant.

The People of the State of California send greetings to: JOHN HASLER, Defendant.

You are directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, and to answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the County of Orange, or within thirty days if served elsewhere, and you are notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 18th day of May, 1937.

(Seal Superior Court, Orange County)

J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.
By A. L. HITCHCOCK, Deputy.
SHARPLESS WALKER,
Santa Ana, California,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

No. A-5823
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of KATE L. OSBORN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday the 4th day of June, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, a corporation, successor to The First National Bank of Santa Ana, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to First National Bank in Santa Ana at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated: May 22, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
S. M. DAVIS, Attorney
Room 2, Bank of America Bldg.,
116 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

No. A-5842
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY G. SANDERCOOK, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 18th day of June, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Lottie S. Sandercook praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Lottie S. Sandercook at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated: June 1st 1937.

J. M BACKS, County Clerk.
SAMUEL J. CRAWFORD, Atty.,
Central Tower Building,
Santa Monica, Calif.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 160,425

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of NELLIE LATTA IVETT, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned the Special Administrator with General Powers of the Estate of said Nellie Latta Ivett, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 18th day of June, 1937, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Nellie Latta Ivett, deceased at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 42 Tract 907 Lido Isle, City Newport Beach.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or as may be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him, subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Joseph Musgrove, 720 Bartlett Building, 215 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Special Administrator with General Powers personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated: May 29, 1937.

DAVID C. FARNSWORTH,
Special Administrator with General Powers of said Estate.
JOSEPH MUSGROVE,
720 Bartlett Building,
215 West Seventh Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Attorney for said Special Administrator with General Powers.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE
No. 162066

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY LECOY, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned the Executor of the Estate of said Mary Lecoy, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, on or after the 12th day of June, 1937, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Mary Lecoy deceased at the time of her death and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 11, Block 52, Tract known as San Juan By The Sea, Orange County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale, or as may be contracted for.

The purchaser is to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him, subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of M. W. Purcell, Attorney, 804 Black Bldg., in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, or may be delivered to said Executor personally in said County of Los Angeles, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated: May 25th, 1937.

ALBERT LECOY,
Executor of said Estate.
M. W. PURCELL,
804 Black Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.
Attorney for said Executor.

Classified Index

Special Notices	1
Travel Opportunities	2
Lost & Found	3
Autos for Sale	4
Autos Wanted	5
Auto Service	6
Auto Accessories & Parts	7
Auto Trailers	8
Trucks & Tractors	9
Motorcycles & Bicycles	10
Boats & Accessories	11
Money to Loan	12
Money Wanted	13
Help Wanted, Male	14
Help Wanted, Female	15
Situations Wanted, Male	16
Situations Wanted, Female	17
Education & Instruction	18
Pets & Supplies	19
Livestock	20
Rabbits & Equipment	21
Poultry & Supplies	22
Want Stock & Poultry	23
Fertilizer	24
Feed-Seed-Hay-Grain	25
Trees, Plants, Flowers	26
Fruit & Produce	27
Home Furnishings	28
Musical & Radio	29
Swaps	30
Miscellaneous	31
Building Materials	32
Contractors & Builders	33
Painting, Paperhanging, and General Repair	34
Business Opportunities	35
Wanted to Rent	36
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	
Houses	37
Apartments	38
Rooms	39
Resort Property	40
Ranch Property	41
Business Property	42
Stores & Offices	43
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	
City Property	44
Suburban	44-A
Groves & Ranches	45
Resort Property	46
REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE	
City Property	47
Suburban	47-A
Groves & Ranches	48
Resort Property	49
REAL ESTATE WANTED	
City Property	50
Suburban	50-A
Groves & Ranches	51
Listings	52

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line. One insertion 12c; three insertions, 26c; per week 47c; by the month, $1.50 per line. Minimum charge, 45c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

1 Special Notices

Alteration on garments. Experienced operator, 1107 W. 4th Ph 4406-J.

COATS relined. $1.50. 224 E. Edinger.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

WALNUT SPRAYING—Call Gulledge Phone 1781.

MEN! GET VIGOR QUICK! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. Peps up organs, glands, nerves, blood. Reg. price $1.00. Introductory price 79c. For sale at Sontag's.

MY BARBER SHOP at 928 W. Walnut St. is open. G. V. AREA.

2 Travel Opportunities

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

GOING to Amarillo, Texas, Sat. Take 1 or 2, share expenses. Phone Anaheim 4325.

3 Lost & Found

LOST—Waltham wrist watch. Return to 220 East 1st or 704 So. Ross. Liberal reward.

3 Lost & Found
(Continued)

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

LOST glasses in black case. 721 West 2nd St.

LOST—Tuesday eve., 1 old, 1 new black kid glove. Phone 469.

LOST—Last week, gold cuff link of great sentimental value to owner. Liberal reward. Bill Walker, Walker'n Produce, Empire Market.

LOST—Peacock. Telephone Westminster 8491 after 5 p. m.

LOST in front of 1st Nat'l. Bank, roll of money. Reward. Ph. 940-R.

4 Autos for Sale

SEE HAAN FIRST
SELECT FROM
9 CHEVROLETS
10 FORDS
10 PLYMOUTHS
7 CHRYSLERS
7 STUDEBAKERS
6 BUICKS
15 Other Types and Models
You are the loser if you don't see Haan before you buy any car
O. R. HAAN
Plymouth-Chrysler Distributor
210 E. 1st St. Telephone 2386 — 505 So. Main St. Telephone 167

AUTO, TRUCK AND TRACTOR PARTS
Geo. T. Calhoun
3101 West 5th St. Phone 1404.

CHEV. '36 Sport Sedan. Take cheaper Chev. Call after 5, 1249 So. Birch.

PLYMOUTHS
Lots of them, 1932s, 1933s, '34s, '36s, 1937 P. A.'s, P. C. and P. D.'s, P. E.'s, Coupes, coaches and sedans.
HART'S—220 E. 1ST ST.
Open Eves. and Sundays

USED CARS DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

DON'T MISS THESE
Dodge Dealers'
BARGAINS
In
Dependable
USED CARS

- '30 FORD COACH $165
- '31 HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN $165
- '29 PONTIAC COUPE $165
- '32 ESSEX TERRAPLANE SEDAN $285
- '28 HUPMOBILE SEDAN $110
- '29 FORD SEDAN $ 95
- '30 DODGE 8 SEDAN $195
- '33 WILLYS 77 SEDAN $245
- '30 CHEVROLET COUPE $195
- '32 PONTIAC SPT. SEDAN $315
- '31 DODGE 8 COUPE $195
- '30 FORD A SEDAN $140
- '31 FORD TRUCK $295
- '30 DURANT SEDAN
- '35 PLYMOUTH COACH $495
- '30 CHRYSLER SEDAN $215
- '29 DODGE SEDAN $215
- '29 BUICK SEDAN $150
- '26 CHRYSLER ROADSTER $ 50
- '30 CHEVROLET COUPE $115
- '36 DODGE COUPE $685

Open Evenings — Phone 415
L. D. COFFING CO.
Dodge & Plymouth Distributors
311 EAST 5TH STREET
501 WEST 4TH STREET

SEE HAAN FIRST
- '35 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan $498
- '35 Chevrolet Pickup $438
- '33 Chevrolet Coupe $328
- '32 Chevrolet Pickup $288
- '30 Chevrolet Sedan $238
- '29 Chevrolet Coupe $128
- '28 Chevrolet Coupe $ 78

O. R. HAAN
210 East 1st St. Tel. 2386.

Ford
MONEY-BACK, GUARANTEE USED CARS

AT 115 S. MAIN PH. 1392-W
- '36 Plymouth 6 Bus. Coupe $535
- '36 Ford 8 Dlx. 5-w. Coupe $510
- '34 Plymouth 6 Bus. Coupe $425
- '29 Buick Victoria 6 Coupe $ 95
- '31 Ford A Standard Tudor $165
- '29 Ford A Standard Tudor $125
- '27 Pontiac 6 Coach $ 45
- '37 60 Ford Reg. Sedan $685
- '35 Plymouth 6 Sedan $535
- '35 Ford 8 Dlx Sedan $485
- '31 La Salle 8 Sedan $325
- '30 Graham 6 Standard Sedan $135
- '29 Chandler 8 Sedan $125
- '34 G.M.C. 6-Cyl. 1½-t. stk. Trk $475

AT 805 N. MAIN TEL. 146
- '36 Ford 8 Dlx. 3-w. Cp. rad. $575
- '35 Chevrolet Master 6 Coupe $535
- '30 Chevrolet 6 Coupe $175
- '29 Pontiac 6 Coupe $135
- '30 Ford Box Back Coupe $ 95
- '28 Ford A Business Coupe $ 65
- '25 Buick Mstr. 6 Enc. Tour. $ 45
- '34 Ford 8 Dlx. Tudor $365
- '33 Ford 8 Std. Tudor $345
- '32 Ford 8 Dlx Tudor $285
- '31 Ford A Std. Tudor $125
- '35 Ford 8 Dlx. Tour. Sedan $510
- '34 Ford 8 Dlx. Sedan $395
- '35 Willys 6 Sedan $350
- '33 Ford 8 Dlx. Sedan $345
- '32 Ford 8 Std. Sedan $295
- '31-'30 Ford A Town Sedans $245
- '30 Willys-Knight 6 Sedan $175
- '31 Hupmobile 8 Sedan $125
- '28 La Salle 8 Sedan $115
- '29 Nash Special 6 Sedan $ 95
- '29 Windsor 8 Sedan $ 95
- '34 Ford 8 Panel Delvry. Trk. $475
- '28 G.M.C. Panel Delivery $ 75

TERMS AND TRADES
GEORGE DUNTON
Open Eves. 'till 9, Sundays 'till 5.

4 Autos for Sale
(Continued)

SEE US LAST
Look all others over first and then compare them with our cars. I am sure you will see the difference.
HART'S—220 E. 1ST ST.

Speedomoter repairs, parts
Motor Reconditioning
J. Arthur Whitney
113-115 FRENCH ST.

CHEVROLETS
Plenty of them, from 1928s to 1936s. Plenty of '33s, '34s, '35s, '36s in coupes, coaches, sport sedans and sedans.
HART'S—220 E. 1ST ST.
Open Evenings and Sundays

CHEV. 2-Dr. '30, perfect cond. $175. Terms and trade. 470 So. Grand, Orange after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—'28 La Salle Sedan, A-1 condition Car at service station, 1st and Bristol

1935 OLDS 2-door sedan, with trunk, $650. 1936 Ford Coupe with radio, $550. Both cars excellent cond. Original owner. 2315 Bonnie Brae. Phone 1069-W.

NEARLY 100 TO CHOOSE FROM
The largest and cleanest stock of used cars in County.
SEE THEM TODAY
HART'S—220 E. 1ST ST.

Good Will — PONTIAC 6 & 8 — Used Cars

- 36 Chev. Town Sedan $625
- 35 Pontiac 6 Tour. Sedan $635
- 35 Olds "6" 20 Tour Sed. $630
- 35 Ply. Dlx. Tour. Sed. Radio $585
- 35 Chev. Dlx. Town Sed. $565
- 35 Plymouth Dlx. Coupe $490
- 33 Pontiac DeLuxe Coupe $395
- 33 Plymouth Dlx. Cpe. Radio $385
- 34 Ford DeLuxe Sedan $360
- 33 Ford DeLuxe Tudor $310
- 31 Buick 8-50 Coupe $290
- 31 Ford DeLuxe Roadster $225
- 30 Chev. 6-Whl. Sedan $215
- 31 Stude. Dict. Sedan $265
- 31 Ford Std. Roadster $175
- 30 Ford Coupe $175
- 28 Pontiac Sedan $135
- 27 Nash Coupe $50

Bartelson & Wilson
PONTIAC DEALERS
Used Car Lot - - - - 212 S. Main

FORDS
Dozens to choose from. 1929s to 1937s Coupes, coaches, sedans.
HART'S—220 E. 1ST ST.

SEE HAAN FIRST
SELECT FROM
9 CHEVROLETS
10 FORDS
10 PLYMOUTHS
7 CHRYSLERS
7 STUDEBAKERS
6 BUICKS
15 Other Types and Models
You are the loser if you don't see Haan before you buy any car
O. R. HAAN
Plymouth-Chrysler Distributor
210 East First — 505 S. Main
Telephone 2386 — Telephone 167

1937 NEARLY NEW CARS
Dodges, Plymouths, De Soto, Pontiac, Fords; cannot be told from new. Prices substantially reduced; easy terms.
HART'S—220 E. 1ST ST.
15 Years in Business

KNOX BROS.
CADILLAC LA SALLE OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS
- 35 Olds 8 Tour. Sedan $695
- 35 Dodge DU Dlx Sedan $595
- 35 Plymouth PJ Dlx Sedan $565
- 34 Dodge 6 Brougham $495
- 35 Ford V-8 Coupe $495
- 34 Plymouth PE Dlx Sedan $465
- 35 Ford V-8 Pick $445
- 33 Hupmobile 6 Sedan $395
- 33 Ford Deluxe Sedan $365
- 31 Chevrolet Coupe $245
- 30 Ford Sedan (late Series) $225
- 30 Chrysler "77" Coupe $225
- 31 Auburn Brougham $195
- 30 Ford Spt. Coupe $195
- 29 Oldsmobile Sedan $165
- 30 Chrysler "66" Sedan $165
- 30 Buick Std. Sedan $125
- 29 Nash Std. 6 Coupe $125

OPEN EVENINGS
KNOX BROS. USED CARS
6th & Sycamore Ph. 94

SEE HAAN FIRST
- '36 Plymouth Sedan $428
- '36 Plymouth Touring Sedan $468
- '35 Plymouth Sedan $428
- '35 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan $448
- '33 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan $308
- '32 Plymouth Sedan $238
- '29 Plymouth Sedan $138

O. R. HAAN
210 East 1st St. Tel. 2386.

In Today's Classifieds A 2-Piece Overstuffed Set Is Offered For $14.50

TODDY — Hat for Hat! — By GEORGE MARCOUX

4 Autos for Sale
(Continued)

1935 V-8 Standard Sedan. Nice cond. $465 cash, or consider small car trade in. 912 E. Broadway, Anaheim

HART'S—GUARANTEED CARS
Are better. Our terms are easier. See us before you buy.
HART'S—220 E. 1ST ST.
15 Years in Santa Ana

FOR SALE—'31 Dodge conv't. Coupe, good paint and rubber, a real buy. 332 N. Van Ness.

NASH-LAFAYETTE AGENCY
'31 Chevrolet Cabriolet $225
'31 Nash Sedan, six wheels $275
'29 Chev. Coach, clean inside, out $149
'28 Graham 6 Sed., overhauled ..$135
'28 Willys-Knight Coach $75
R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO.
319 WEST FIFTH STREET.

FOR SALE—My equity in '30 light 6 Dodge coupe. Bal. at low rate. 1130 West 6th.

1936 G. M. C. Pickup. Good condition. Bargain. Phone 3737-W.

GOOD CHEAPER CARS
1929 Ford Spt. Roadster... $75
1928 Pontiac Sedan $50
1929 Durant Coupe $45
1928 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan $85
1929 Chevrolet Coach $95
1928 Chevrolet Coach $75
1929 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan $135
These cars are all in good running condition, look good, good rubber, etc.
EASY TERMS
HART'S—220 E. 1ST ST.
Open Eves. & Sundays

5 Autos Wanted

WANTED—Well cared for 1935 or 1936 Ford or Plymouth Coupe from owner. Orange P. O. Box 542.

7 Auto Accessories & Parts

CAR RADIO, $27.95
Used House Radios, $8.00 up. Jerry Hall, 2nd & Main. Ph. 362

8 Auto Trailers

FINEST DISPLAY OF NEW TRAILER COACHES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRICED FROM $297.50 UP.
R. L. PETERSON
1211 So. Main, Santa Ana. Ph. 1470. "Orange County Trailer Center."

GYPSY Caravan Trailer Homes. 4 models, $550 up. Corner Water and Dickel. Anaheim.

TRAILERS — Bought, sold, traded. 2555 So. Main. Phone 4378.

PACIFIC Roadrunner; stream lined, accom. 4. America's finest bed; patented ventilated walls. $535, easy terms. Display 1230 So. Main.

MODERN house trailer, slightly used. Cost $600. Price $300. Go two mi. east of Orange to Prospect, first house north, west side.

FOR SALE—2-wheel trailer. Good tires. 1415 W. 1st.

9 Trucks & Tractors

FOR SALE or trade, track laying Fordson, 1932 10-wheel Chev. truck, 1929 Buick Coupe. 1114 West 4th, after 5 p. m.

2 Caterpillar 30's, 1 Caterpillar 20, 1 Caterpillar 2 ton, 2 model 20 Cletracs. Several good wheel tractors. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 East 4th St. Phone 1056.

'36 V-8 Pickup, good cond., private owner, $450. Inq. Heemstra's Chicken Ranch, Prospect Ave., Tustin.

1930 FORD, 12 FT. BODY, 32x6 DUALS, BE SURE TO SEE IT. We have a large selection of late model pickups, several used flat bed trucks, PRICED TO MOVE AT ONCE.
W. W. WOODS
REO DEALER
615-19 E. Fourth St. Phone 4642.

1933 Ford V-8 157-in. wheelbase.
1929 Federal 2-ton; good rubber.
1928 Reo, 2-ton, flat body.
1927 Reo, 3-ton, stake body.
1927 Moreland, 4-yd. dump.
1935 Chevrolet, 2-speed axle, with 2-axle, semi-trailer, freight body.
TRUCK SALES CO.
OF ORANGE COUNTY
G.M.C. TRUCK DISTRIBUTOR
302 French St., Santa Ana

10 Motorcycles & Bicycles

Rambler balloon tire bike $18. Racing bike $12.50. Dbl. bar bike $8.00. Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 W. 4th.

FOR SALE or trade, 1937 Indian Chief 74. 2000 miles. 1/3 down. Call bet. 5-6:30 p. m. Phone 2637-J, or 1120 West 4th.

FOR SALE—Nearly new Traveler bicycle. 1150 W. 6th. Ph. 4893-J.

11 Boats & Accessories

24 ft. Cabin Cruiser. Phone 4927-J.

30 FT. cabin cruiser with mooring. Lots of cabin room. All facilities. Fine cond. $550. Ph. Orange 532-W.

30 FT. motor boat. Excellent condition. Sacrifice for cash. Bay Shore Camp, Coast Highway, Newport.

12 Money to Loan

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

$100,000 — CONSTRUCTION and individual loans, 5% to 6%. WETHERELL, Mgr. loans, Santa Ana Realty Corp. Tel. 456 or 500-R.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
$100 and up. Money same day.
Vacant Lot Loans
Also furniture autos, machinery, etc.
AUTOBANK
2105 American Ave. L. Boh. 638-534.

Auto Loans
Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

12 Money to Loan
(Continued)

AUTO, FURNITURE
LOANS QUICKLY ARRANGED "Confidential. No Red Tape"
Community Finance Co.
117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

5, 5½ AND 6% MONEY. HOMES, BUSINESS PROPERTY, APTS.
ALLEMAN, 313 BUSH

JOHN S. McCARTY
AUTO LOANS — INSURANCE FURNITURE LOANS.
111 So. Main St. Phone 5727.

F. H. A. LOANS
80% Appraisals
NO COMMISSION
H. M. Secrest
111 East 6th St. Tel. 4350.

AUTO LOANS
Borrow on your car or truck. Cash immediately. No red tape.
WESTERN FINANCE CO.
1209 S. Main. Santa Ana. Ph. 1470.

$1000 TO $12,000, 3 yrs. 6%. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ East 4th.

13 Money Wanted

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

WANT $4000, give 1st mortgage Santa Ana residential. A, Box 82, Register.

WANTED—$20,000 on 2-story business block and all equip. of weekly newspaper with large circulation. Purpose expansion of business. Will pay 6%. Ph. 3485, ask for Rex.

14 Help Wanted, Male

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

EARN living expenses while qualifying as secretary; we place you. MacKay College, 612 Figueroa, L. A.

MALE and female help of all classes. 20 years employment service. 312 French St. Phone 124. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for a household service. Salary and commission. Write A, Box 81, Register.

SO you want a job building airplanes? Call at 127 So. Main.

YOUNG man, prefer J. C. student. Must be acquainted ranchers and growers and have car. Knowledge of tractors desirable. Excellent opportunity. Full or part time. W. Box 57, Register.

SALESMEN wanted, Orange Co. Quick advancement for worker. No bond required. See Callaway, 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., 410 No. Bristol.

WANTED—Auto wrecker with tools to contract Al's Wrecking Yard, 5100 West 5th. Phone 1368.

DRY cleaning solicitor. Call at plant, No. Main St. Peerless Cleaners.

CARRIER boys wanted. 113 West 3rd.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN
Salary, car and commission to right man. GEO. V. TRIBE, 508 No. Broadway.

15 Help Wanted, Female

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

WANTED—Middle aged woman companion and housekeeper for an elderly woman, $10 per month. 312 East Walnut St.

WANTED—Stenographer. State legal experience. P. Box 73, Register.

WANTED—Comp., Exp. white woman to do gen. housework and laundry in nice home. Stay nights. 3 adults, 2 small children. $25 mo. Give refer. S-Box 85, Register.

WANTED—Lady about 30 as sales lady to manage local store. State exp. ref. G-Box 81, Register.

STENOGRAPHER—State age, experience, etc., in own handwriting. R-Box 84, Register.

16 Situations Wanted, Male

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

PH 3836-M for power lawn renovating. H. D. Eby, 212 E. Edinger.

WOOD SAWING wanted, by hour or on shares. Ph. Orange 237-J.

GAS appliance man wants work, A-1, Repair furn. A-Box 83, Register.

17 Situations Wanted, Female

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

HOUSECLEANING. PHONE 0827-W

PRAC nurse, housework, cleaning. Reliable. References. Phone 5570.

OFFICE work, any kind, or secretarial pos. Also switchboard operator. Last position 15 yrs. Phone 1661-W. 1018 Riverine.

COMPETENT, refined middle aged lady as housekeeper with couple or adult family. 1817 W. Washington.

WANTED by lady student in Business Institute, a place to work for room and board. Ph. 3029.

18 Education & Instruction

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W. 5th.

MODERN SWIMMING scientifically taught. Enroll now. Season course reduced rates! Balboa School Swimming & Diving. 615 Central, Balboa

19 Pets & Supplies

WIRE HAIR puppies, $10 and $15. Phone 1762 after 6:30 p. m.

COCKER SPANIELS, also rat-terrier pups, dog and cat sleeping baskets $1. Nutro, Ken-L-Worth dog foods. The best there is for your dog, cat, canary. Neals—209 East 4th.

20 Livestock

HIGHEST prices paid all kinds old horses, mules. Newport Ph. 448.

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves. Phone 1338 or 2831-W. 1068 W. 3rd.

TOLLE pays cash for dead cows and horses. Phone Hynes 2764.

SPAN good mules. Biles, Lincoln and Western, 2 mi. east of Cypress.

FRESH cow and heifer for sale cheap. Phone 8703-W-2.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Guernsey, 1st calf. 125 East Garden Grove Ave., Garden Grove.

25 FINE milk goats, all or part. Closing out. T. D. Garrett. 2104 Bloomfield St., Artesia.

21 Rabbits & Equipment

FLEMISH GIANTS—Mothers with young, and bucks, hutches. Priced reasonable. 1107 West 4th.

RABBITS—N. Z., Flemish. Hutches. Fryers dressed free. 702 S. Shelton. Ph. 4512-M.

22 Poultry & Supplies

S. C. R. I. Reds. Hatching eggs. Baby chicks and started chicks. Trapnested for 18 years. Show winners. Get them direct from Heinemann's Hatchery and Breeding Farm. Fair prices. No. Tustin and Meats Ave. Phone Orange 8708-R-2.

WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

SPECIAL AT 20c LB.
LONGS prime turkey hens. Harbor Blvd., ¼ mi. No. of 5th. Ph. 2147-W

DAY old chicks twice weekly; also turkeys from 1 to 6 wks. old, at attractive prices. Childers Hatchery, 618 No. Baker. Phone 4890.

VALUE FEED PRICES
Imperial Field Run Barley $1.80
Imperial Field Run Wheat $1.95
"Our Special" Lay Mash $2.15
"Complete" Rabbit Pellets $2.25
Scratch Feed $2.25
HALES FEED STORE
Ph. 4148. Free Delivery. 2415 W. 5th.

POULTRY AND RABBIT BUYERS
Clingan—a card—price and service. 621 No. Baker. Phone 2132-M.

CHOICE W. L. fryers 20c lb. ¾ mi. No. of 1st St. on Prospect Ave. Phone 5195-M. Charles Heemstra.

FIRST grade chicks, 11, $1; 100, $8.75. Ducklings, turkeys. 1231 West 5th.

Rock. Red fryers. 926 W. Bishop 2330

CHOICE Red fryers. Harry Clemmons, 714 Harbor Blvd. Ph. 5056-R

WANTED—Rabbits, ducks, turkeys, in exchange for baby chicks. 1231 W. 5th.

1ST GRADE W. L. 3 mo. pullets, 50c. 11 mo. hens laying 65%, 90c. Cor. E. Chapman and Crawford Rd. ⅛ mi. E. of El Modena.

23 Want Stock & Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call. R. D. Taylor. Ph. Anaheim 3133.

24 Fertilizer

MUST move 50 loads dairy manure. Make offer. Schmidt. Phone 1535.

Best grade alfalfa fed fertilizer from largest dairies in L. A. county. Past exper. service. Reasonable prices. Ph. Anah. 3830. John Andaiz.

VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, STEER, COW, HOG, complete line commercial fertilizers. Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves. Downey Fertilizer Co. Ph. 4191.

SIFTED Dairy Fertilizer, 25c sack. Phone 5569. 617 No. Artesia.

25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

Bee Keepers' Supplies
Leslie Mitchell, Seed-Feed Store
305 E. 4th St.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

ORANGE trees, Valencias, sweet and sour root stock. Extra fancy. Clarence R. Brown, San Juan Capistrano.

CITRUS TREES 90c. A-1 mt. grown. Complete line home fruit trees. Phone 446-R. Bennett's Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave. bet. 4th and 17th.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 So. Main. Phone 1374.

Avocado trees. Exceptional quality. Fuertes. Clarence R. Brown. Capistrano. Ph. 130-J.

TOMATO PLANTS
500,000 wilt-resistant Stone. Extra quality. 329 E. 5th Ave., Pomona. Phone 7628.

FOR SALE—250,000 disease free tomato plants, Norton Stone variety. 3500 Valencia St., Fullerton.

AVOCADO seedling plants. Ph. 5163W

PORTO RICAN yam plants. West Edinger at river. L. L. Burrier.

FOR SALE—Tomato plants. Market and canning varieties. $2.50 per thousand; 50c per 100. Ph. 2807. Haven Seed Co., Flower & Edinger

FOR SALE—Tomato plants. James A. Calder, Buena Park, 1¼ mile west on Orangethorpe.

27 Fruit and Produce

FOR SALE—Fuerte avocados, 15c per lb. on So. Tustin Ave., 2nd house on west side of road south of bridge.

CHERRIES at bargain prices. Black Tartarians Sour Pie and Gov. Hood, your pick. U. S. Cherry House, ½ mi. east of Cherry Valley Store Beaumont.

YOUNGBERRIES—You pick 'em, 5c strawberry box. Bring container. Jersey cow, fresh, reas. ½ mi. W. of river to Harbor Blvd. 1¼ mi. S. of First St. Sign on left.

28 Home Furnishings

WE PAY MORE! Bring gold, silver, plate, glass, china, antiques, to 105 West Third or Phone 0111-M.

28 Home Furnishings
(Continued)

Wringer Rolls, $1.00 Each
Supreme Cushion Type to fit most all makes. Other parts reasonable. SLADE & JOHNSON
1200 No. Main St. Phone 2302.

$100 REWARD
For any make, style, or age Sewing Machine, Vacuum Cleaner Washing Machine or Ironer that we cannot either modernize or repair. Straw Brothers, 1609 No. Main St., Santa Ana. Phones: Santa Ana 4835; Anaheim 4919; Fullerton 142.

FURNITURE BARGAINS
SEE OUR WAREHOUSE DISPLAY AND SAVE.
PENN STORAGE
609 West 4th St. Phone 1212

WRINGER ROLLS $1.00
Parts and expert service for all Washers, Ironers, Vac. cleaners, etc. ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS.
JOHN W JESSEE
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.
227 Broadway. Phone 3666.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

USED furniture. Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE.
ORSON H. HUNTER
330 So. Main St. Phone 4850.

FULL size double deck bed for sale. Price $10. Call Mr. Lowery, 5082-J between 7:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

WINDOW SHADES reversed and rehemmed, 10c each. Bring them in. HORTON Main at 6th.

THE BLIND MAN
Venetian Blinds—Shades—Linoleum "A Shade Better for a Shade Less" "RUSS" HARDCASTLE—Ph. 1090. 109 East 7th—Near Postoffice. FREE PARKING IN REAR.

EXTRA GOOD vac. cleaner $7.50, piano $35, drop-head White Sew. mach. $9.50, lamp $1.00. Bissel $1.00. 2345 Spurgeon.

FOR SALE—One davenport bed. 125 East Garden Grove Ave., G. G.

BARGAIN — Frigidaire refrigerator. 201 West 10th St.

FOR SALE—$190 console Singer sewing machine, like new, $85 cash. Console radio, $20. 220 So. Parton.

FOR SALE—Dining room table, 2-piece overstuffed, $6. Breeding bird cage, linoleum and antique walnut organ. 1107 West 4th.

Venetian Blinds
Superior quality. Estimates given by factory expert. C. M. Wolfard. 5368.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS for sale. 515 Eastwood.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
2-Pc. Bedroom Set $16.50
2-Pc. Overstuffed Set $14.50
1 Horton Elec. Washer $14.50
1 7-Pc. Dining Set $17.50
Day Bed $3.50
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR
All makes. No charge for estimate in your home. Wringer rolls, $1.00. HORTON'S Main at 6th. Ph. 282.

NO MONEY DOWN
1937 Westinghouse 6 ft. refrigerator, used just 2 weeks, turned in on larger model. Save plenty. $5.32 per month.
Slightly used 1937 Westinghouse 7 ft. DeLuxe Refrigerator. Bargain price.
1937 Double Oven Westinghouse Range, used 3 days. Save $45.
KNOX & STOUT
420 EAST 4TH ST.

MUST SELL my 4 pc. overstuffed set. Call Sat. or Sun. 502 W. 1 St.

29 Musical and Radio

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once, Good upright pianos. Call 221 East 4th or Phone 2514.

Expert Piano Tuning and Repairing. Special out of town prices. BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO. Ph. 2108.

STORY & CLARK GRAND. Fine musical condition. Repossessed, was $975 new, now only balance of $295. No payment down, required. You just take over old contract and pay out. Danz-Schmidt, Anaheim, 112 East Center.

GRAND PIANO, used. Frances Bacon. Cost new $685, now $295. Another good grand special price now only $187. This is a great bargain. Never before has a fine grand piano been offered at such a low price. And our terms tiny and easy. Danz-Schmidt Co. Big Piano Co., Anaheim, 112 East Center.

BEAUTIFUL repossessed Baldwin Baby Grand. Used less than one year. Price marked for quick sale. BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO., 420 W. 4th

PIANOS - PIANOS - PIANOS — Beautiful Knanich & Bach, cost new $700, now only $169. Baldwin Grand new $1195, repossessed, will sell for balance. Kimball Grand, used but like new, at a bargain. Many used uprights for $10, $15 up to $39; easy terms. Also used bungalow piano, was $450, reduced to $97. Danz-Schmidt Co., Anaheim, 112 East Center St.

FOR SALE—Piano, reasonable price 429 South Parton

LOWENSTEIN'S RADIO SERVICE
505 No. Sycamore. Phone 227.

30 Swaps

WILL exchange paint labor for what have you? Phone 4748.

HAVE 2 good lots in Hemet. Want car or boat. F. Box 80, Register.

FOR SALE or trade for riding horse, 18 stands of bees and equipment. Norman Miller, 215 Memphis, Huntington Beach.

OIL PAINTING by European master for closed car. Renfer, 207 N. Main

EXCHANGE PROPERTIES Here's a place in Merced, a 6-room house nicely located, modern, of course they want a place here. Down in Oceanside we have 4 acres, a 5-room stucco house, oranges, avocados, lemons, and they want residential income property. No. 8057. Here we have 2 houses on one lot to exchange for small acreage and a very new 6-room stucco for a smaller Santa Ana home. Others of course.
713 North Main — Phone 1333 **Ray Goodcell**

HOME SWEET HOME. No truer words. This sweet little home, ideally located, consists of 5 rms. and breakfast room. Modern and up to the minute. 1½ baths, real fireplace and furnace. House is extra well built of English type stucco construction. Rather new, in excellent condition. Has basement, dble. gar., sprinkling system, lovely yard and shrubbery and in the right smart new district. Walking distance to schools and downtown. We would say to see it to buy.
ANN THOMPSON, REALTOR
1416 No. Main

31 Miscellaneous

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

WANTED
Old gold and diamonds. Pay more. FIELDS, 308½ West 4th.

I BUY papers and all kinds junk. 2305 W. 5th, S. Safier. Ph. 0380-W.

John Deere, Cletrac, Fordson tractors, garden tractors, hay press mowers, rakes, Cyclones, springtooths, furrowers, discs, plows. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin.

AL'S WRECKING YARD
We buy old cars, trucks and tractors to wreck. Ph. 1368. 5100 W. 5th

RICE WRECKING YARD
Best prices for metals, iron, tires, paper, rags, cars. 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

FOR SALE—Stereo mats for wrapping orange trees. Register Office.

I BUY JUNK OF ALL KINDS.
Geo. T. Calhoun
3101 West 5th St. Phone 1404.

DRYERS, utility chairs and other beauty equipt. Ph. 306 Laguna Bch.

BARGAINS in used tires and batteries. Al's Wrecking Yr., 5100 W. 5th

Lawn Mowers Sharpened
Repaired and guaranteed for one year. Called for and delivered. Also knife and tool grinding. Ph. 1572-W. DAVIS LAWN MOWER SHOP. 410 No. Ross St.

The Little Mill
Cabinet work and Outdoor Furniture. 403 NORTH BIRCH ST.

GOOD trailer $10. Good water proof "umbrella" tent. $10. Ph. 1453-J.

50 R. I. RED laying hens, good ice box 50 lb. capacity. 2124 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa.

WANTED—Walk-in meat box. Phone 85. 501 Bay Ave., Balboa.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, hutches, ducklings, incubator, candy stove. 1623 East First.

WANTED—To buy or rent surface irrigat. pipe. O. K. Anderson. R. D. No. 2, Orange. Ph. 655-M.

32 Building Materials

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING Call 934 for estimates on your work. Let us recommend a good painter.
Pittsburg Paint Store
401 WEST 4TH ST.

33 Contractors & Builders

CEMENT mixer for rent, 50c per hour. Phone Orange 491.

CARPENTER, house wiring, and cement work wanted. Ph. Orange 491

34 Painting, Paperhanging and General Repair

HANDY man, paint, repair, clean. 50c hr. or $3.50 day. 714 So. Parton.

Kalsomining, painting. Ph. 4594-W.

PLASTERING, Cement Repair work. W. F. Hentges. Phone 0269-J

PAINTING by day or contract. W. H. Nye, 1416 W. 3rd. 0827-W.

35 Business Opportunities

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

BEAUTY parlors modernized. Your old equipment as down payment, will finance balance to suit. O. Box 63, Register.

FOR RENT—Restaurant doing good business. J. E. Gatewood, Atwood, Calif.

FOR SALE—Liquor store, cheap if sold by June 30, 1937. P. B. Lee, 2439 So. Main, Santa Ana.

NEWSPAPER with largest weekly circulation in valley of 150,000 population wishes to increase to daily in city of 30,000 pop., with only one daily. Wants party to underwrite stock issue. Will give anyone with $35,000 to loan an excellent proposition. B. Box 88, Register

CAFE—Wine, beer. Low price meals. Choice location. Lease. Stock, fixtures all cash. W. Box 58, Register

$75 A MONTH for 2 hours a day of your time, and you only need $350 capital. SHEPPARD, 206 WEST 5TH.

36 Wanted to Rent

FOUR adults want 6 room house, permanent. Phone 161 or 3886-R.

BY middle-aged lady, small cottage or apt. furn. or partly furn. Prefer east part. Permanent. R. Box 83, Register.

REAL ESTATE For Rent

37 Houses

Penn Van & Storage Co.
609 West 4th. Phone 1212.

WRIGHT
TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

37 Houses
(Continued)

MODERN bungalow, 2 bedrooms, near schools. Phone 1399.

CALL Burnette for rentals and listings. Ph. 1169-J or 456.

UNFURN. 6 rms. 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors. Clean. 1023 Cypress.

ATTRACTIVE 5 rm. furnished bungalow. Inq. 331 Normandy.

$45—Furn. 3 bedrm. home, gas furnace, 1½ baths. 815 So. Van Ness. Phone 2193-R.

6 ROOM partly furnished house. Inquire 1406 Bush.

5 ROOMS furnished, close in, north side, newly decorated, all conveniences including Electrolux. Adults only. Rent $35. W. R. Grindrod. 303½ East 4th.

UNFURN. 5 rm. house. $20. Newly decorated. 901 East 1st.

4 ROOM furnished house, 1048 West Chestnut. Inquire 518 No. Ross.

UNFURN. house, close in. Ph. 2599-R

FURN. 7 room home, June 19 to Sept. 30. Inq. after 5 p. m., 1443 Louise St.

FURN. 6-rm. house, double gar. Inq. 414 So. Broadway. Ph. 0390W.

$45—SIX rm. stucco and dbl gar. Very nicely furn. mahog. finish. Extra nice. Ph. 3664-W. Baird.

10 RM. house, exclusive district. 2024 Victoria Dr. Ph. 2076-R.

SMALL furn. house 1st house W. of Newport Rd. on Warren Ave. Tustin. Mrs. C. L. Greenwood.

WOMAN employed will share home with elderly couple. Reas. P-Box 74, Register.

38 Apartments

APTS. all paid. $12 up. 206 N. Ross

$10 TO $20 MO. 925 French.

Furn. Sing., dbl. close in 112 Church

NICE clean furn. apt. Garage. Hot water. 609 West 5th.

FURN. clean 2 room apt. 316½ No. Birch.

FURNISHED single apt. Close in. Adults only. 121 So. Birch.

BEAUTIFUL furn. apt. Rudwill Arms. 911 West 4th. Phone 3568.

NEW nicely furnished apt. 315 W. 10th. "De Luxe." Ph. 2145-J.

BROADWAY APTS. 302½ N. BDWY. Newly dec. Elec. refrig. Ph. 3377-W

FURN. APT. Adults only. 520 S. Main

3 rm. fur. apt. Adults. 642 No. Parton.

DESIRABLE 3 room apt. Private. Inquire 302 Orange Ave. Adults.

APTS. $20. Everything furn. Phone 1165 for appointment.

CLEAN and nicely furn. Garage. Reasonable. 912 So. Parton.

3 RM. furn. apt. 1012 Spurgeon St.

NICELY furn. apt. 925 Minter St.

FURN. apt.; double; rooms large; good furnishings. Frigidaire, hot water. 713 So. Sycamore. Ph. 727-J.

FURN. apt. Utilities paid. Babies. 1069 W. 5th.

3-RM. apt. Adults. Extra good for summer. Cheap. 1236 West 8th.

UNFURN. 2-bedroom apt. Close in, gas, refrig. pd. 707 Spurgeon.

FURNISHED single, garage. Utilities paid. 330 Halesworth.

FURN. bachelor apt., shower. Everything pd. Close in. 708 Lacy St.

FURN. dbl. apt., large, roomy, homelike. 419½ Vance.

39 Rooms

ROOM, board. 1720 Poinsettia St.

ROOM AND BOARD—324 E. Pine.

LOVELY room, private home. Lady or gentleman. 1022 West Camile.

HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms at $2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A. $3.00 week up.

ROOMS—35c a day. NO DRUNKS. Hot water. 604 East 4th St.

LOVELY large front sleeping room. 1416 No. Main.

$2 UP. Kitchen priv. 209½ W. 4th.

Man's rm. Priv. ent. 642 No. Parton.

PRIV. bath and ent. 501 French St.

ROOM adjoining bath, close in, for gentleman. Garage if desired. Ph. 1364-W. 308 No. Parton.

FRONT bedroom, conn. bath. Kitchen priv. Emp. women. 709 Minter.

New Lincoln Hotel
Rooms $2.50 up. 305½ Spurgeon

FURN. RM. Priv. ent. 211 S. Birch.

INVALIDS—1709 Spurgeon. Ph. 758M

IN NICE private home. Board opt. 821 S. Van Ness.

40 Resort Property

NICELY furn. 3 rm. mod. flat, fine location, Laguna Beach. Rent reasonable. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ E. 4th.

41 Ranch Property

FOR RENT—Good pasture for calves. 1 mile south and ¼ mi. east of Talbert. H. Nolin, Rt. 1, Box 642, Huntington Beach.

43 Stores & Offices

Office or desk space. 1416 No. Main.

FOR RENT—2 small business rooms at 901 So. Main. See Dr. Hancock, 831 So. Main.

REAL ESTATE For Sale

44 City Property

Special buys in lots. Hawks-Brown.

44 City Property
(Continued)

7-Rm. house, N. E. $4250. $1500 cash, bal. easy terms. 5 Rms. on Hickory, $4000, $500 cash, $35 mo.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 N. Main St. Phone 1314

BELLE GRESCHNER, 1019 N. Main, Ph 2493, offers good buys in city property. Conscientious service.

BUSINESS ON HIGHWAY
OIL STATION and small business; poultry equip. 2 Bed. stucco home, own well, only $5500.
Hawks-Brown, Realtors
107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030.

8 RM. modern 2 story stucco home with large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace and water softener, all draperies and rugs. Lot 50x150 ft. 2 car garage. Beautiful shrubbery, all on corner. Specials all paid. Less than cost price. $9250. Terms. See KELLY, Santa Ana Realty Corp., 420 No. Sycamore. Phone 456.

PRICED TO SELL—Beautiful eight family apt. all furnished, well located, bringing in fine income. Will take some trade. Clear. Owner, W. M. Dary, 224 East 16th St., Long Beach, Calif.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom English stucco, bargain price. $3300.
SHEPPARD OF 5TH ST.

5 RM. house furnished, close in. $2100. Good 6 rm. house. $2000. $500 down, balance like rent.
Duplex, furnished, close in. Good rental property. Will make you good money on your investment.
Roy Russell
Phone 200. 218 West Third St.

2 BED. Eng. frame, fireplace, hdwd. floors, paving bonds paid, good repair. $2500 terms.
Hawks-Brown, Realtors
107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS. Ph. 5030.

5 RM. English stucco in Broadway Park district. Furnace, large living room with fireplace. Full grown walnut and orange trees. Ph. 1069-W

ONE 5-RM., ONE 3-RM. HOUSE ON 1 LOT IN GOOD CONDITION. $1800. TERMS.
BLAKEMORE, 415 NO. BROADWAY

5-Room Stucco, like new, near schools, $3700. $700 cash, bal. $30 per mo.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 N. Main St. Phone 1314

Bean Land
20 ACRES NEAR SMELTZER. GOOD WELL. A SACRIFICE PRICE OF $350 PER ACRE.
CARL MOCK, Realtor
214 W. 3rd St. Phone 532

LARGE HOME
North side; nicely landscaped; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths, well built, excellent district. Shown by appointment only. For price and terms see
Secrest, 111 E. 6 Tel. 4350

FIVE pump gas station, grocery, poultry equipment, 2 bedr. Sp. stucco home and one acre on heavily travelled blvd. near Santa Ana. Owner leaving state and will sacrifice at $5500.
Hawks-Brown, Realtors
107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS. Ph. 5030.

84x130 ft. LOT on Heliotrope; double garage, just built recently on lot $1850. Assess. all paid.
5 Rm. stucco in choice district, close to schools. Hdwd. flrs., tile bath. Street assess. all paid. $4000, $500 cash.
5 RM. frame, real fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Corner lot 50x119. Assess. paid. $3500, $600 cash, bal. monthly.
Walsh-Lindemeyer Co.
610 N. Main St. Phone 0636

BUY THESE
ON EASY TERMS
2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN WESTMINSTER, CLOSE TO NEW HIGH SCHOOL. PRICE $750. $100 DOWN, $15 PER MONTH.
1 A. AT 2025 W. 8TH ST., 4 RM. HOUSE, INT. IN WELL. PRICE $2500 ½ CASH.
NICE 5 ROOM FRAME, 1435 ORANGE AVE. $2500. EASY TERMS.
2 BEDROOM FRAME, NICELY FURNISHED. PRICE $2000. $750 DOWN, BALANCE $15 MONTH.
BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM ENG. STUCCO ON LOUISE ST. PRICE $6000. $1000 DOWN.
BALL & HONER
DEVELOPERS
103 EAST 3RD ST. PHONE 1807.

HOME SACRIFICE
A large and very beautiful home, close in on Broadway. Lot 100x250 feet. Best cash offer takes.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 N. Main St. Phone 1314

LOT BARGAINS
Size 105x125 feet on Sycamore St., suitable for apartments or flats, $3000.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 N. Main St. Phone 1314

This is a good buy, 5-room stucco, all furnished, $3500. Call BURNETTE at 456, Santa Ana Realty Corp., 420 No. Sycamore St.

$2250—450 dn., modern 5-rm. Eng. Stucco, well located. $2300, 6-rm., S. Van Ness, well located. 5-rm. modern house, chix equipment, 1 1-4 ac. Main Hiway, Arlington. Exch. for S. A. residence.
G. O. BERRY, 208 W. 5th. Santa Ana

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
Owner leaving town. 3 bedrm. stucco. N. W. part of town. It is worth your while to investigate. For further information see BELLE GRESCHNER, 1019 N. Main. Ph. 2493.

A honeymoon cottage, completely furn., 4 rms., Monterey, new auto. water heater, fireplace, garage, fish pond full of fish, flowers, trees, lawn. Only 1950. Terms or less for cash. See owner at 115 E. 10th.

44 City Property
(Continued)

SOUTH ROSS clear lot for down paym't 5 rm. modern home. Owner, P. O. Box 1152.

DUPLEX
Walking distance; two bedrooms each side. One side furnished. Income $47.50 monthly. Priced this week at $3750; small down payment. Owner, 518 Beverly Place.

FOR SALE
5 Apt. flat, furn.; Broadway. Pays 14% on price of $14,000. Bargain.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314

44-A Suburban

NEW 5 rm. knotty pine on Plumosa Dr. off Mesa Drive, east of S. A. Country club. Also 7 rm. reconditioned with 1 acre and chicken equipment. See owner at property.

HALF ACRES, $500, on Harbor Blvd. 806 No. Harbor. Rt. 3, Box 100.

½ ACRE Santa Ana Heights for sale or trade for late car or camp trailer. Inq. 2138 Cypress St., S. A.

FIFTH ACRES, $200. $25 down. Orange Park Acres, Orange.

FOR SALE or trade for income property, 1¼ acre ranch, good 5 rm. house, chicken equip. Will assume. O. Kressin, 10141 Magnolia, Riverside

TRADE or sell 2 houses, ½ acre, clear, in Silver Acres, for house and lot S. A. Hazel Rehm 1102½ Cypress, evenings.

2 ACRES, good soil, plenty water, Costa Mesa. Cash or terms. Write Q. Box 69, Register.

45 Groves & Ranches

CITRUS and AVOCADO land. Orange Park Acres, Orange.

RANCH FOR SALE—7 minute ride from March Field. 5½ acres, planted to walnuts and fruits, 17 shares water stock and piped for irrigation; 4 room, also 3 room house both rented. Electric heaters and stoves. Equipment for 500 chickens. Write Mrs. E. M. Prichard, 2126 Pasadena Ave., Los Angeles

FOR SALE—5 acres, 7 r. home, No. Orange Co. ½ oranges ½ lemons. All oil rights go. Owner, Box 116, Fullerton.

FOR SALE, rent or trade for small home, 80 A. level land good alfalfa, ideal for poultry. Raise your own feed. Plenty good, cheap water. Good 5 room house with other bldgs., trees, hedges. Pumping plant. To old and not able to work it. Baagain. F. L. McCroskey, Aldelanto Elmirage Rt., Cal.

800 A. dairy or hog ranch, 45 miles east San Diego on State Highway, with power line. Rich corn land. Abundance of strong springs and gravity water. Good, sheep-fenced farming land, $50 per A. No trades. Andy Pepper, Ramona, Calif.

HAL C. RITTER
REALTOR
Specializing in quality orange groves. Call or write
101 E. 3rd. Phones 5590 or 1953-W

BEARING orange, lemon and avocado groves. $875 to $1800 per acre. Orange Park Acres, Orange.

FOR SALE—5, 6 or 7 acres of orange ranch that did not freeze. Excellent opportunity for avocados. P. S. Amstutz, Yorba Linda.

FIVE ACRE GROVE, large trees, on Blvd. $6500. Terms. Crawford, with Harris Bros., 114 West 5th.

11½ Acres Valencias and Nuts. Full bearing and good condition. Near Olive. $17,000. Terms.
STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 N. Main St. Phone 1314

40 Acres Bean Land, $550 per acre, including crop.
W. L. SALISBURY
305 W. 3rd St. Phone 533

9 POINT ACRES VALENCIA GROVE, A GOOD ONE, ONLY 10 YEARS OLD. $2000 CROP READY TO GO. $16,000. LOOK AT THIS ONE.
BLAKEMORE—415 N. BROADWAY

160 ACRE Colorado ranch. Sell or exchange for California or what have you? 630 No. Baker.

46 Resort Property

FOR SALE or rent, cabin. 5520-W

AN ACRE PLAY-RANCH IN SAN CLEMENTE
$1200 FULL PRICE EASY TERMS
A combination beach and country home. Wonderful soil, grows anything; near the finest beach in America, adjacent to golf course. Finest fishing, riding and surf bathing. Ideal for weekend and vacation home-place.
"RANCHO TROPICO"
Complete model home furnished by Bullock's Bureau of Interior Decoration now open for inspection.
OTHER SITES FROM $300 UP
Formerly valued at $1000 or more. Drive to CAPITAL CO. TRACT OFFICE on Coast Highway, Bank of America Bldg., center of town, San Clemente. Phone San Clemente 302.

REAL ESTATE For Exchange

47 City Property

EXCHANGE income property including Red & White store and apt. house, near Redlands, for Balboa property. Estab. 35 yrs. 122 Bay Ave., Balboa. Ph. 1328 after 6 p. m.

WILL EXCHANGE 4 acres and good 5 room house clear, near Corona, for lots and cottages or equity in apt. house near Santa Ana or vicinity. Rt. 3, Box 314, Santa Ana

REAL ESTATE Wanted

50 City Property

WANTED—Five or six rm. home in Santa Ana. READY TO BUY. Z, Box 69, Register.

WANTED—$600 and $1200. 6-rm. house each, 3 yrs. 6%. Berry, 208 W. 5th.

Directory
For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings

AKERS—SANTA ANA TENT & AWNING CO. Ltd.
Venetian Blinds, Awnings, Garden Furniture, Lawn Swings rebuilt. ANYTHING IN CANVAS FREE ESTIMATES
1626 So. Main. Phone 207.

J. W. INMAN
AWNINGS — TENTS
Rugs cleaned and sized. Mattresses made over. 614 W. 4th. Ph. 1569.

Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Dressmaking

Your home or mine. 511 No. Garnsey.

Mattress Work

Mattresses custom built. Your old mattresses made into an innerspring. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 411 East 4th St. Phone 948.

Painting and Paperhanging

Paperhanging. C. Freund. Ph. 1531-J.

Painting, Papering, Kalsomining—R. B. Adams, 715 E. 1st. Ph. 3254-W.

Termite Control

COAST TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL. 1237 SO. MAIN. Free inspection. Phone 2850-W.

PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

Published every evening (except Sunday) by The Register Publishing Company Ltd., 220 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, California. Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. TELEPHONES: Advertising, 87; subscription, 89; News, 29.

Member United Press Association (leased wire) and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

People's Paper for All Orange County

Santa Ana Register

Daily Evening

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier, $8.00 per year; $4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month. By mail (payable in advance) in Orange County—$8.00 per year; $4.25 for 6 months; 75c per month; OUTSIDE ORANGE COUNTY: $10.00 per year; $5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month. Single copies, 3c. Established November, 1905. Evening Blade merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; Times merged November, 1930.

DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE-

Friday, June 4, 1937

IS IT AN EXAMPLE OF NATIONAL PLANNING?

When the Republic Steel Company is not able to send food by mail to the men who desire to work rather than strike and the Federal Government neglects or refuses to see that the United States mail is not interfered with by the men who worked for and contributed half a million dollars to help elect the President, we cannot help but wonder whether this is an example of national planning.

Possibly our local educational leaders who require our children to read 3700 pages of Rugg's books, advocating national planning, can answer this question.

If the United States Government will not use its resources to protect the rights of men who believe that working benefits society, we certainly do not have the liberty we so boastfully talk about. When the United States Government permits those people who brazenly claim they paid $500,000 and worked for the election of Roosevelt to interfere with the mails, every thinking citizen should get some conception of what national planning really means We wonder how far the Federal Government will have to go in this kind of national planning before our educators will do a little reading and studying of history and find out how far they have drifted, in training our youths, from the principles advocated by such men as St. Paul, Benjamin Franklin. Emerson, Spencer, Darwin, Mill and Adam Smith.

National planning, as advocated in our public schools, is very close in harmony with the teachings of Karl Marx, John Lewis and Harry Bridges. They have little conception of what liberty is.

REHABILITATING PROBATIONERS

Judge James L. Allen in a plea before members of the Orange County Press club Wednesday night, asked that body to support him in a campaign to aid in rehabilitating prisoners following their probationary period.

Judge Allen cited several cases where young men have been given a helping hand by interested parties and, they eventually became upright citizens.

A discussion of the subject brought out a suggestion that perhaps the numerous service clubs of the county might make this rehabilitation work a part of their program. The Orange Rotary club at the present time is doing wonderful work along these lines. Orange boys who have been sent to Whittier State school are taken in hand by the Orange Rotary club after the boys have been released from custody. They are provided jobs and their progress and activities supervised. As a rule these boys turn out to be good citizens.

It's a real humanitarian work. The various clubs in the county can find plenty of work along this line. If they will contact Judge Allen they will be given a great deal of enlightenment on the subject.

This idea that originated at the press club meeting is passed on to the various luncheon and service clubs.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Just what Culver City expects to gain through its campaign to steal the name of Hollywood away from the film capital, is beyond our comprehension.

The Culver City Chamber of Commerce is circulating petitions to change the name of the city from Culver City to Hollywood. The president of the Chamber of Commerce, Blaine Walker, says Hollywood is not incorporated, has no post office of its own, no city government and that 60 per cent of the movies are made in Culver City.

The oft repeated question "What's In a Name?" may be answered if Culver City should manage to acquire the name of Hollywood.

But even if this should transpire, the Hollywood of today would always be Hollywood to the people of California, and perhaps to the people of the nation. For after all there's only one Hollywood Boulevard where the stars "strut their stuff." There's only one Chinese theater, only one Egyptian theater and there's only one Hollywood Bowl.

From this vantage point it appears that the president of the Culver City Chamber of Commerce has missed his calling. He should be in the publicity department of one of the studios.

Maybe he is.

ARTIFICIAL PRICES MOST MISLEADING

Every person wants to use his time and energy, or his savings,—his former time and energy—to the best advantage. If the government does its duty of preventing monopolies that cause artificial prices and wages, then a high wage, or high profit, is a good guide for a young man who wants to learn a trade, or an investor who wants to invest, as to what society wants done.

But, if prices are artificial, then the inexperienced are very likely to be misled and learn a trade for which there is little demand, or make an investment that is already over-capitalized. When the investments are made in lines of industries that are over-capitalized, then the unsophisticated, the demagogues and the would-be public educators contend that people have oversaved and they start a campaign against the one thing that makes a high living standard possible; namely, better tools, more capital.

Artificial prices are much more dangerous to the inexperienced, small investor than they are to the farsighted, shrewd, analyst in investments. He can quickly ascertain that prices are high because of artificial monopolies and refrain from entering the business. The inexperienced man is usually the big sufferer.

The sooner society comes to learn that monopolies not only rob the consumer but also rob the investor and misguide the young man seeking a life work, the better off society will be.

Couple Of Old Acquaintances Dropping In Again

Better Jobs FOR ALL

—By R. C. HOILES

Future Policy of Agriculturists

Ogden Mills, in his lecture before the new school for social research, discusses the future of agriculture. He makes some very important comments.

In talking as to the effects of farm legislation in an attempt to protect the interests of the farmer, he remarks, "When the government pays farmers to quit growing certain crops, in reality it pays them to grow other crops, with the result that such action may result in shifting the burden of the depression from one group of growers to another group."

In commenting on the government's attempt to prevent failures in farming, he remarked, "For an industry that admits of no sinking is likely to become a dumping ground of cast-offs from other industries, and to lose its vital energy." This statement is certainly true. If any industry is protected by the government, it will attract great crowds of others seeking protection from competition. Just think where this eventually leads. The government soon has more and more people on its hands.

Mr. Mills says, "Though under the gentle rain of cheques he may be temporarily blind to the efforts to collectivize him, the farmer is the supreme individualist. He will be the last among us knowingly to surrender his liberty.

"But if he is to preserve his individuality and liberty; if he is not to beome a ward of the government; if he is to continue lord of his own farm; he too must accept the mainspring of free enterprise, the competitive principle.

"Once comparable efforts are rewardd in agriculture to the same extent as in other industries, the farmer must go ahead under his own power—sink or swim."

He tritely says on the subject of attempting to induce the farmer to become owner, "In planning to reduce the tenancy, care should be exercised to the end that the prospective owner not become a ward of the government. The tenant-recipient of government funds must not be reduced to the status of an Indian on a reservation."

He points out that our present attempt to restrict production is the first time in the nation's history that the financial resources of government have been devoted to reducing the supply of the essentials of life.

This attempt to protect the farmer, he reasons, comes largely from the fact that manufacturers are often protected by tariffs. He practically advises the reduction of tariffs on those things the farmers have to buy and again he clearly reasons when he says, in regard to combating tariffs, "My answer is that national prosperity is not promoted by creating one destructive force to offset another destructive force. The welfare of the nation demands the elimination, not the multiplication, of such forces."

He is certainly right in this matter. Two wrongs do not make a right. We can only have a better standard of living, better jobs for all, by having more production, instead of arbitrarily limiting any commodity in order to bring up the price.

He gives some very interesting figures. "In 1929, we exported 55 per cent of our cotton. On an average, during the twenties, it required from 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 acres to supply foreign demand. In 1935, this figure dropped to 27,000,000.

"The quantity of non-agricultural exports in 1936 stood at 67 per cent of the 1929 level.

"The 1936 volume of farm exports amounted to only 43 per cent of the pre-depression peak, and was the smallest since 1877."

He recognizes that labor unions force the manufacturers to pay high prices, which very seriously affects the farmer.

He says on this subject, "But this is certain.. Unless the higher money wages can be absorbed by industry, and not passed on to the consumer in the form of higher prices, it means the arresting of progress.

"Higher prices—I arm not talking of a general rise in the price level, but of individual increases caused artificially, mean lower consumption, because fewer and fewer people can buy. Less consumption means less production—that is, fewer and fewer goods to divide."

Competition among all is truly the only method of better jobs for all.

Little Benney's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Me and Sam Cross was wawking along just wawking along, and he said, Let's play Blind Flying.

How? I said, and Sam said, We take terns being the pilot and the ground station, and the pilot shuts his eyes and tries to wawk in a strate line, and if he goes to bump into something the ground station yells Radio beam, and whoever goes the ferthest without bumping wins the game. I'll be the ferst pilot, and if you leave me bump instead of yelling Radio beam it counts a point against you, he said.

And he shut his eyes and kept on wawking and started to go rite into a tree, me yelling Radio beam just in time, and when I went pilot and shut my eyes and wawked neerly 4 payments before Sam yelled Radio beam to keep me from banging into a house, and then Sam shut his eyes again and only went about 4 steps without starting to bump.

Making me way ahead, and I was trying it again with my eyes shut and I thawt I heard a sispicious sound and I peeked a short peek out of one eye and here what was Sam Cross doing but moving his jaws like lightning, and when it was his tern to go pilot again I quick started to make a noise like somebody eating, and Sam quick opened his eyes, saying, Hay, there's something funny going on here, what's you eating?

Who? Me? Nothing I said, and Sam said. Leave me sertch you?

If you leave me sertch you I will I said. What's fare for one is fare for 2, I said, and Sam said, Well all rite.

And we sertched each other at the same time and Sam didn't find anything and I found a little white bag with 7 jelly beans left in it, and he gave me 2, less on account of generosity than on account of proberly being ashamed not to, and I asked him if he wanted to play Blind Flying any more and he said no.

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpost of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register: When, in his eagerness to discredit a big man or his policies, a commentator resorts to deliberate misquotation of the person under fire, the commentator loses his case in the minds of thinking readers.

In his column yesterday, Hugh S. Johnson tells how the brutal cowardly Ford employes who were satisfied with their jobs and wanted to be permitted to work, beat off the C. I. O trouble makers sent by Homer Martin to close the Ford plants. Johnson thinks two hundred thousand workmen should quit good jobs and let their families starve because John Lewis ordered them to.

To justify his conclusion, Johnson quotes Henry Ford as saying that he would "close his plants forever before he would deal with representatives of his workers."

No one knows better than Hugh Johnson that when he took the defunct N. R. A. to Michigan to force its codes on the motor industry, he found that Ford and General Motors were paying their men better wages and treating them better than the N. R. A. codes required; that these industries had for years dealt collectively with their men, and he could not "crack down" on the employers. What Henry Ford did say last week was that if he were not permitted to bargain with his own workers, but should be forced to take dictation from an outside agency, he would close his plants. Well, why not?

Cordially yours,
H. C. MOWER.

Editor Register: Mr. Walker, I bow to your superior line of argument and as a decoy I feel I am a success. I regret that I may have cast suspicion on the Register, as one item in your "Surrejoinder" might intimate.

When I hear the old stock-worn phrases, predatory, pillaging, plundering, rapacity—this is not new, it is as old as demagogy and passe as the horse and buggy. The first street corner agitator I remember listening too, (in yokel wonder), used about the same terms.

You will pardon me if I do not attend to your case at this time, as you must be as busy as the proverbial "one armed fiddler with the hives," trying to hang onto the tail of the Roosevelt kite with one hand and scratching the strings of adverse criticism with the other. These must be perilous moments when the wind veers and it takes those hair-raising nose-dives. As for the trivialities, airy persiflage, piffle, etc., the readers must decide, and if the great white father now burning the midnight oil devising means of knocking the props from under predatory interests, a lot of us may have to go on the W.P.A.. but I shall try to give an honest day's work for my pay. I have seen some that did.

And now Mr. Editor, having read the well prepared articles under the heading "Better Jobs for All" by R. C. Hoiles, I consider it one of the best expressions of thought advanced to hold this country to a sane line of thinking. But the trouble is that the great mass of the present regime supporters will not read these facts, a lot of them taking no chance on anything that might change their opinion.

Now I ask you Mr. Hoiles, after you have gone into the care of preparing and presenting in a highly intellectual way, how can you reach the multitude whose only argument is: "You have to give it to him" (meaning Mr. Roosevelt of course), that he is doing something to help the poor man? On the face of this argument it sounds good to a lot of his admirers.

Now the Register has been very generous with its space, allowing me to express some of my views in perhaps "persiflage, piffle" and some other ways, but I do not believe in using up a column or two spreading frosting and politeness of expression when all the time I am trying to call the other fellow a prevaricator or something else.

Being one of seventeen million that were not sold on the Roosevelt campaign promises, and while I could not subscribe one hundred percent to those of his opponent he was my choice. When Mr. Roosevelt was elected I think it can be frankly said that the rank and file of his opposition were in hopes that he was really gifted with the superior brand of wisdom and that we had been mistaken in our judgment. In a classified want column a firm desirous of hiring help, are insistent that such help be men of experience (not theory) in their particular line of work. But Mr. Roosevelt changed the order, and surrounded himself with his new deal so called "brain-trust," outside of tinging the country with a pink cast which may indicate the setting sun of its greatness, I do not know what they have accomplished, even he behind his smiling mask, must be in doubt. Not claiming to be a student of history, I do not think any nation ever succeeded by mollycoddling vote seking policies.

It is an unusual morning that the paper does not contain a news headline, "Strike," "Strikers and Sympathizers Clash With Police", then we read the statement of some imported strike manager how peaceful pickets were beaten and slugged, and how the brutal police manhandled some kindly female and dragged her around by the hair, ant how little Johnnie was shot and clubbed, just a little fellow who never threw a rock in his life and was going to the market for a loaf of bread.

Now you may get your information from any shade of paper, white on through all the tints to red, and many prefer the more brilliant color, "A peaceful picket," do not disturb him in anyway, if you wish him to stay peaceful. Well a rattlesnake is peaceful if you are careful, but no one cares to have one coiled on the front doorstep.

What has Mr. Roosevelt to do with this condition? I should say his very attitude has encouraged discord, not one word of effort on his part to remedy a situation that will speedily lead to an intolerable condition. Name a president who would have stood for such a statement as came from John L. Lewis, about the campaign support that he gave, and his demand in return, this thing alone should have awakened the president if he was not in harmony with some dictatorship idea.

Even now with all the claims that everything is prospering, we still have the unemployed problem. The big joyride on the mortgage money will have to end, even Mr. Roosevelt's most ardent boosters agree it can't go on. So what? Perhaps a cancellation of the public debts would be the most wise way out, repudiation in some form will come anyhow. I do not think it sane or reasonable that the children of today and their children of tomorrow should have to assume the obligation in paying for a lot of wild-eyed schemes fostered by political montebanks, if the conservative and business element of both mayor parties do not call a halt these political termites will have so undermined the foundation of government, that it will fall of its own top-heavy weight. We have enough monuments to Farley and Morganthau, with their new deal friezes called art, but suggestive of a dope-head's dream.

When 170,000, mostly working people, can use their money to buy the doubtful thrill of seeing some speeding race demons crash, with this craving in the land are we to be surprised at our highway accidents.

Some 30,000, with a goodly percentage of stoney faced women crowd a ball stadium in Los Angeles, spending $100,000 to see a bunch of sluggers pommel each other, Yes—the thin venere we are skating on, called civilization, is liable to give way at any moment, it has already broken through in Europe. Should any one attempt a warning on these conditions and the political trend that leads to Stalin, Hitler or a Mussolini, immediately a vindictive smoke screen is smudged in Washington on down to the small trumpeters that have to hold a moistened finger to the Roosevelt breeze each morning to find which way they stand.

The old cry—oppressors of the poor! down with the rich! if we conscripted every dollar of the socalled, predatory, pillaging, plundering, rapacious brutes, and these stony faced women carried their gory heads on bloody pike. Tell me! You champions of the oppressed that never furnished a day's labor's in your lives, just what would you do then?

W. H. CROCKER.

HERE AND THERE

Michigan has planted nearly 140,000,000 forestry seedlings since 1903. Lands reforested by the state total more than 175,00 acres.

* * *

An American woman does not lose her citizenship upon her marriage to a foreigner, under a law passed Sept. 2, 1922.

* * *

The distinction of owning and operating the largest system of municipal railways in the world belongs to Detroit, Mich.

* * *

In Japan, automobiles have to be illuminated inside as well as out at sunset.

* * *

The first grains of wheat grew wild on the steppes of Asia, thousands of years ago.

* * *

The artificial ice industry's largest item of expense is neither labor nor materials, but the cost of the that runs the compressor ice machine.

News Behind The News

BY PAUL MALLON

SHADOW BOXING—

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Some disciples of the new ordeal in the senate cocked a doubting eye at the Harrison resolution, proposing a congressional investigation of rich income tax deceivers. The message from Mr. Roosevelt said specifically he wanted the treasury to make the investigation. He said nothing about a congressional inquiry.

Offhand, it appeared that such an eminent White House lawyer as Senator Pat Harrison was either committing treason or else got his signals mixed.

As a matter of fact, he was not guilty on either count. The average run of new ordealists were just not in on the play.

If Senator Harrison had dared confess it, he could have said he got the copy of his resolution from the treasury department indirectly, if not directly. He could also have said that he sent the congressional bill drafters down to the treasury to work on the resolution, so that the law preventing the treasury from recommending legislation directly could be subscribed to, technically.

PILLORY—

The play which befuddled congressmen did not understand is simply this:

The treasury does not need to make an investigation to find out who the deceivers are. It knows now. Furthermore, it has just about all the power it really needs to get any additional information it really wants, without obtaining further authority from congress.

What the treasury wants is to have congress give out the names and advertise them far and wide in the customary manner of congressional investigation committees.

The plain fact is either the president or the treasury could have made public the names of tax dodgers without fear of criticism. But that method would only have provided a flash in the publicity pan. The sensation would have occupied the public mind for only a few days. But a joint congressional investigation committee can give out a few names a day, summon the worst miscreants and examine them, keep typesetters finding new and bigger headlines daily.

It will give the nation something to think and talk about other than the Supreme Court (now adjourned, unpacked), the minimum wage and maximum hours discussion, and other pending herrings, red, dead or dying.

No one ever accused this administration of not knowing its publicity.

* * *

INCORPORATION—

Another herring which seems to have left a befuddling scent may be found in the Congressional Record, page 6708, first column. There Senate Leader Robinson is recorded as speaking some good words for thet O'Mahoney bill, proposing a federal charter for all corporations. Up to then, Mr. Robinson had not said anything good about it during the year or more it has been pending. The measure was supposed to have been relegated to the filing case of unwanted legislation. The unofficial Attorneys General Corcoran and Cohen were against it, and all trustworthy inside advices indicates the president was also.

Naturally, word spread among lobbyists, observers and even legislators that the administration was going to take the bill out of moth balls and push it as a method of controlling production, prices (in lieu of the expected fair trade practices method) and corporate control. Robinson, it is being said, was playing advance agent for a White House move to this effect.

Don't be too sure. There may be other explanations of the Robinson indorsement, personal and senatorial. At least the best of trustworthy sources are guaranteeing that the bill will not pass.

NOTE—Unannounced administration objections to the O'Mahoney bill are grounded primarily in fear that it would open the federal courts wide to suits by corporating, which would tie up application of the act, perhaps for years, with the outcome uncertain. Also the liberals in the administration believe the standards of incorporation for most states (New York, for instance) are now high, as a result of years of experience, and a federal standard would wreck the reforms thus accomplished and necessarily fix a lower general standard. At least, it would open a whole new field of corporate law for which no one now can see the end.

* * *

OFF THE RECORD—

Floor Leader Rayburn was delivering an impassioned plea to the house, urging it to accept the president's compromise on the relief bill. He had just reached the climax when a page boy pulled at his coat, saying:

"The Lord is calling upon you."

Rayburn, hurriedly, in an aside, whispered:

"Tell him to wait."

The boy, realizing Rayburn had probably failed to catch the name, said, louder this time:

"The Lord is outside."

There was no use whispering any more, as a number of colleagues were noticing the scene, so Rayburn turned to the lad and said aloud:

"It is a bad time for the Lord or anyone else to be calling on me for help, just now."

Explanations developed that the caller was Lord Marley, minority leader of the British house of peers. Rayburn told him about it later.

btTjojupsn-ateuat-oHxhe-thmhmhmhmhmhmhmhm

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

MISTAKEN GENEROSITY

"Give the little wagon back to Lynn, now. That's a good boy. We're going home. Give Lynn his little wagon."

"O, let him have it. That's all right. Lynn won't mind. Not at all. So glad you came over. No, no, it's quite all right. Lynn won't mind, really."

Lynn looked after the departing guest with a scowl. "Now, now, Lynn, don't be stingy. I'll get you another wagon. You must share things with your friends. You can have another wagon the next time we go downtown."

Lynn looked stubborn, so mother went away and left him where he stood on the walk, looking down the street after his guest's departing form. When his mother went to call him in to get ready for his evening meal she found him busy filling his little wagon with gravel. Yes, it was his own little red and yellow wagon. The scratch on the prancing lion that decorated its once shining surface identified it.

"Why, Lynn, isn't that your old wagon?"

"It's not an old wagon. It's my own nice little wagon that you went and let Budd Johnston take. That's what it is."

"How did you get it back?"

"I watched, and when he went in I went and took it. Thats what I did."

"But Lynn, I gave it to him."

"You couldn't give it to him 'cause it was my wagon. And I took it home again."

"That was naughty of you, son."

"No. It was naughty of you to give my wagon to him. I don't take his wagon. Nor nothing. It's my own wagon. That's what it is." And Lynn piled the gravel still higher.

"I'm sure I don't know what to do. I gave him that wagon and now—"

"He can have the new one out of the store that his mother can buy for him when she goes downtown. Like you said you would buy one for me. He wants a new wagon. Ding, dong, out the road. Big load coming."

When mother laid her perplexity before father that night he laughed. "He surely had the right to it that time, Helen. Give the other kid a new wagon and let it go at that. We can't give away what doesn't belong to us. Lynn is right. You made a mistake, and you'll have to make the best of it."

Did you ever give away anything that belonged to a child? If you did you made a mistake. Children cling to their possessions. They have a keen sense of ownership. It is best to cultivate that wisely so that the youngster learns to respect the property of others as much as he wants them to respect his. Don't even use his things without asking permission, much less give them away.

And while we are talking about it, secrets are not to be given away either. That is a form of disloyalty that children find hard to understand or forgive. Keep your child's secrets. Don't tell them to friends to win their sympathy or their laughter. It is giving away what belongs to the child. It is betraying a trust that, once lost, can never be restored to you.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

June 4, 1912

WEATHER—Fair tonight and tomorrow; moderate west winds.

NATIONAL NEWS—Los Angeles: Samuel Gompers is accused in Darrow trial . . . I. W. W. investigation is again postponed . . . Lincoln, Neb.: Bryan says Roosevelt is sure to run . . . Columbus: Taft secures control of Ohio . . .

Annapolis, Md.: Three Californians, John Pierce Bowdin, Roscoe Lee Martin, Stephen Robinson, receive honors at Naval Academy.

FOREIGN—London: Ismay described Titanic disaster in British court . . . Brussels: Election riots prevail in Belgium today . . . Winnipeg: Thirty prospectors drowned in British Columbia attempting to ford river . . .

LOCAL NEWS—With the exception of a quarter of a mile, Santa Ana now has the right-of-way for an outfall sewer from this city to a point between Newport and Huntington Beach . . . Pacific Electric officials including Paul Shoup, managing head, go over proposed route to Orange with local committees . . .

Santa Ana high school will graduate its largest class—52—next week . . . Santa Ana school board asks bids on bonds . . .